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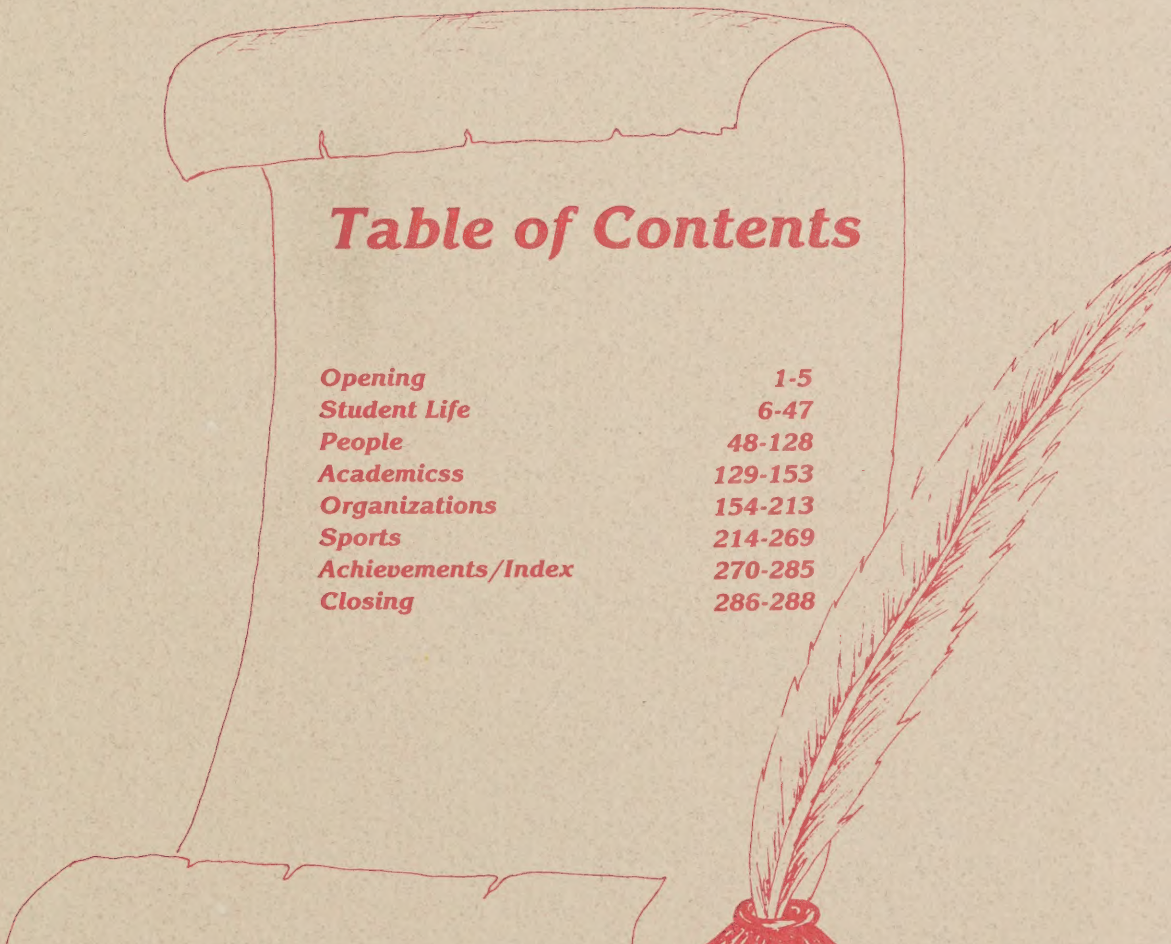

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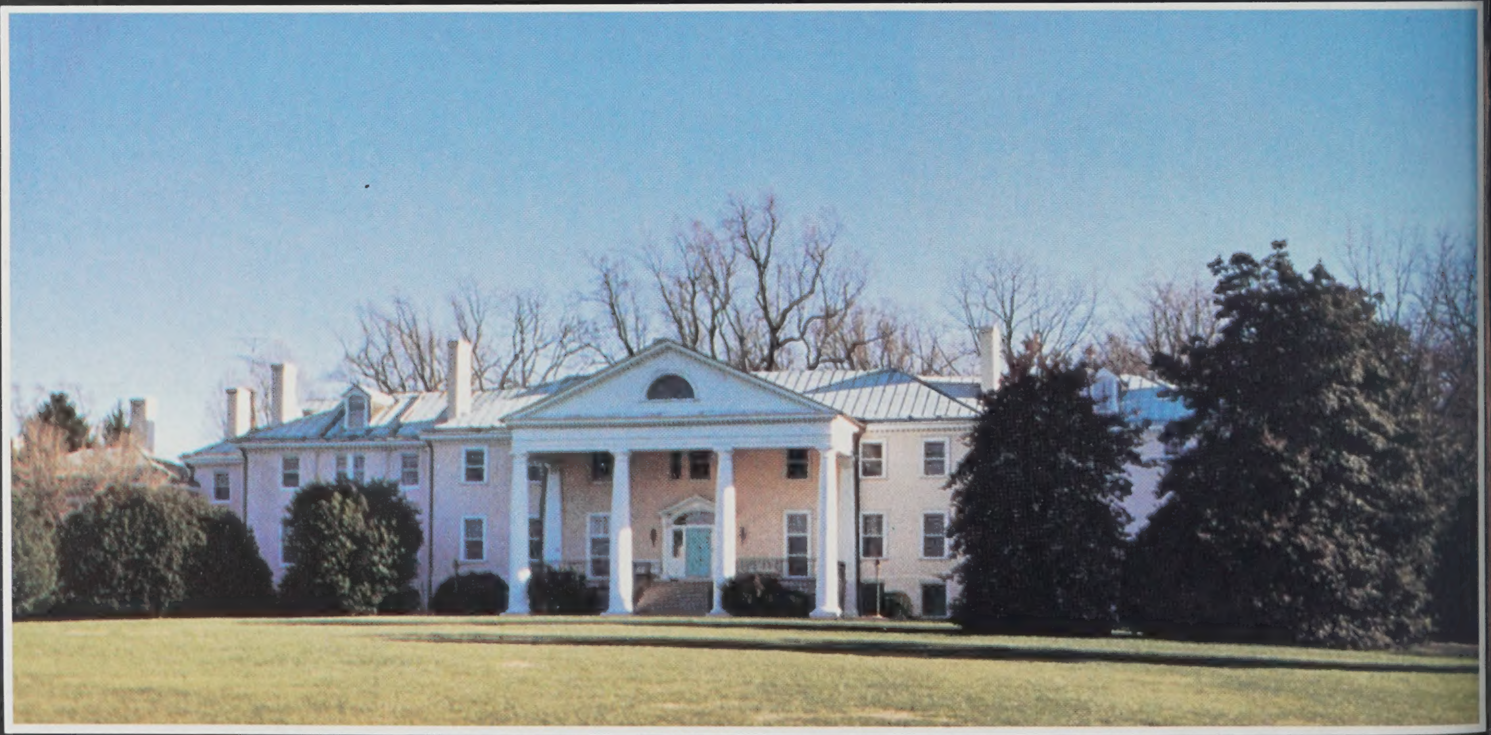
"In Order to Form . . ."

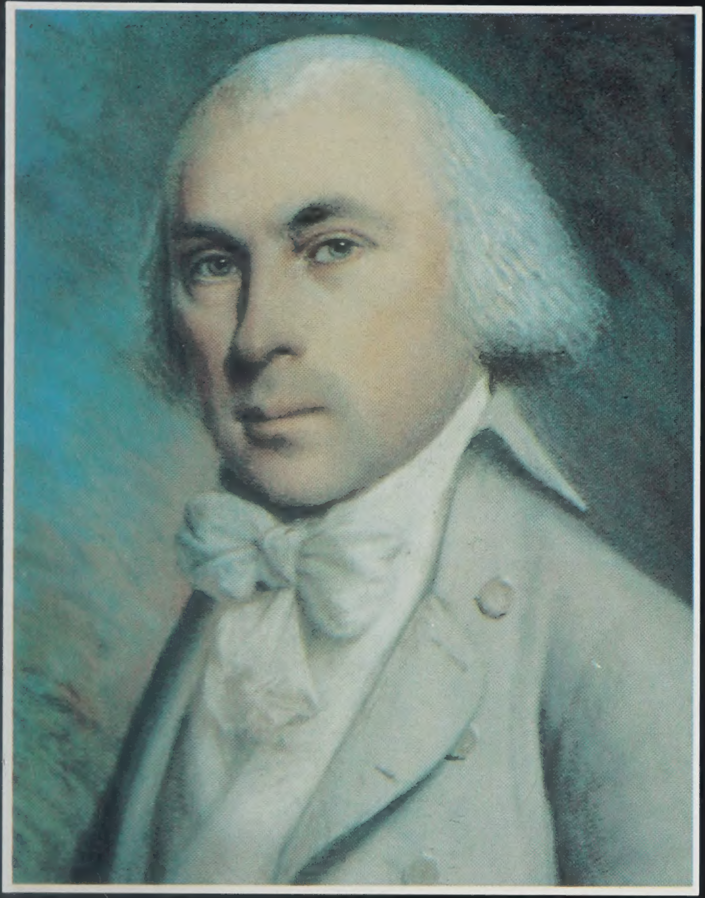
As all of us are aware, the 1987-1988 calendar year marks the 200th anniversary celebration of our nation's drafting of the Constitution. Amid the excitement and the pageantry, we felt more than a bit special; no other county high school enjoys the distinction of being named in honor of the "Father of the Constitution." Our celebration actually began a year ago last spring, when the graduating class of 1987 was invited to the White House to meet with President and Mrs. Reagan. The festivities continued over the summer and throughout the year, and included field trips to Philadelphia, student participation in celebratory parades and historical events in Washington, D.C., and student involvement in a mock Constitutional Convention.

Yet at some point in the midst of all this revelry, we began to appreciate, perhaps for the first time, the vision and genius of this quiet man whom President Kennedy once referred to as "the most underrated of all our Presidents." We began to hear his words, to think about their meaning, to appeciate their significance in our lives. And what simple but powerful words they are! "We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, . . . " We gradually came to realize that in a small way, this manuscript secures our right to print a school newspaper that truly represents the views of students, to participate in the youth groups of various churches and temples, to petition for or against changes in school policy, and to vote for student government representatives and club officers.

In a much larger sense, the deceptively simple preamble embodies the principles which allow over two hundred million individuals to come effectively together as one nation, and which guarantees for each of us certain rights which we have come to take for granted: the right to be ourselves, to pursue an enormous variety of interests, to dress and speak and behave freely as individuals.

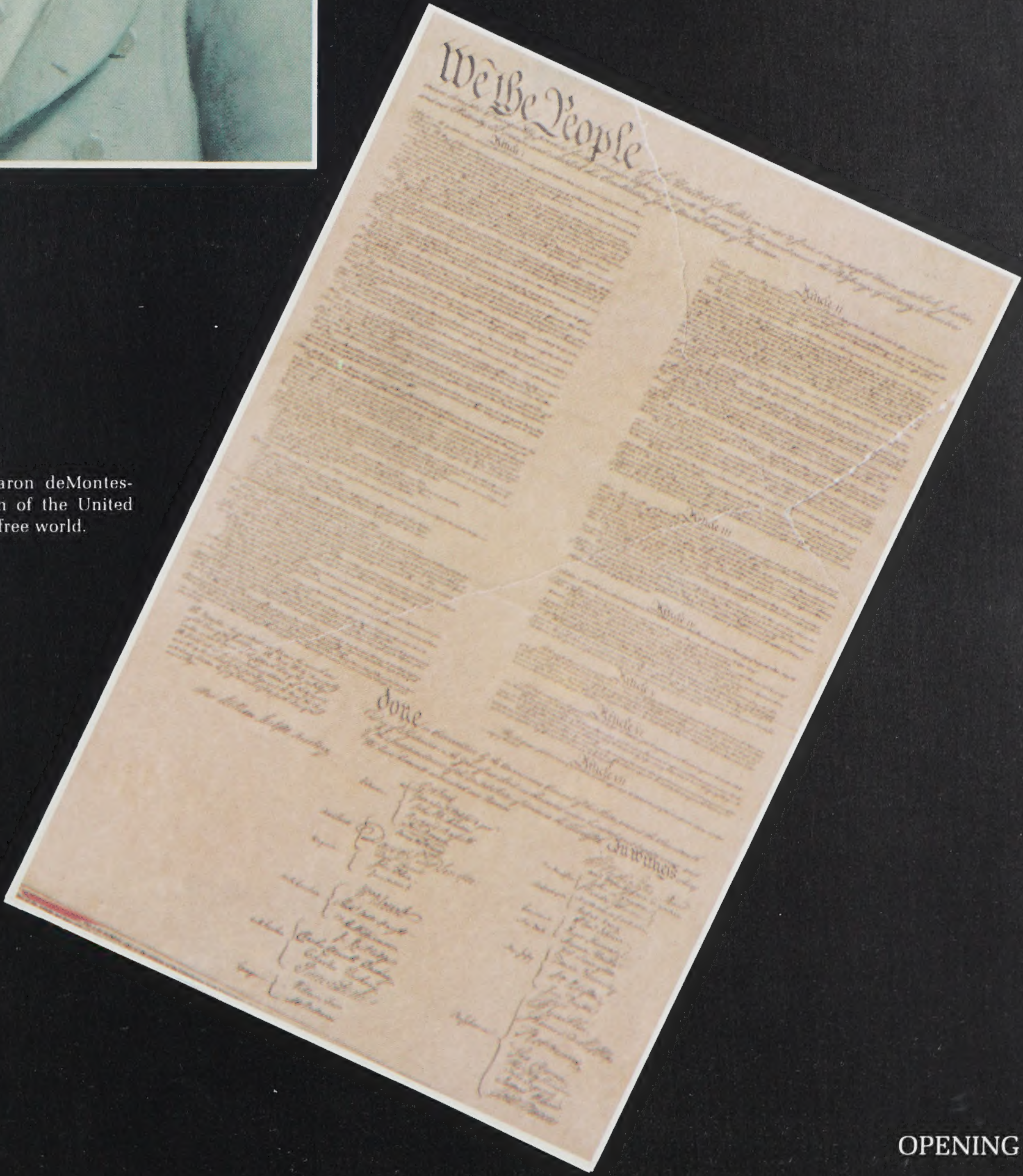


Historic Virginia Site
The Montpelier, built in 1755, was the home of President James Madison. It has since changed owners several times and is presently owned by the Tudor Foundation which opened the mansion to the public for the first time this year.



Father of the Constitution
James Madison, "the greatest man in the world" according to Thomas Jefferson, was a quiet figure of great intellectual force.

> "In framing a government which is to be administered by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control itself."
> James Madison



We the People

The oldest written constitution
Based on John Locke and Baron deMontesquieu's notes, the Constitution of the United States stands as a model to the free world.

. . . A More Perfect

This year, over two thousand individuals of different nationality, religion, talent and intellect came together sucessfully to create a uniquely diverse student body. On the athletic field, individuals competed sucessfully as teams; on stage, musicians combined their talents to win honors in symphonic competitions and actors and choreographers produced the theatrical magic of "My Fair Lady"; in the classroom, students and faculty worked together in the pusuit of academic excellence. In short, all of us came together, uniting our strengths and offsetting our weaknesses, in order to form a more perfect union — a union of individuals unafraid to be different, yet capable of working together to complement one another and form a cohesive whole.

Signers of the Constitution
Junior Mark Cousins adds his name to those of the signers of a replica of the Constitution set up in the library.

Class gift
During the halftime festivities at Homecoming, 1987 graduates John Hazlett and John Franklin present their class gift to Mr. Ryan: a commissioned portrait of James Madison.

MARTIN LUTHER KING
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BLACK HISTORY

The dream continues
Paula Moore and Debbie Assrate enjoy the student display honoring the accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King. In his lifelong pursuit of justice and dignity for all Americans, Dr. King carried forth the vision of the Founding Fathers.

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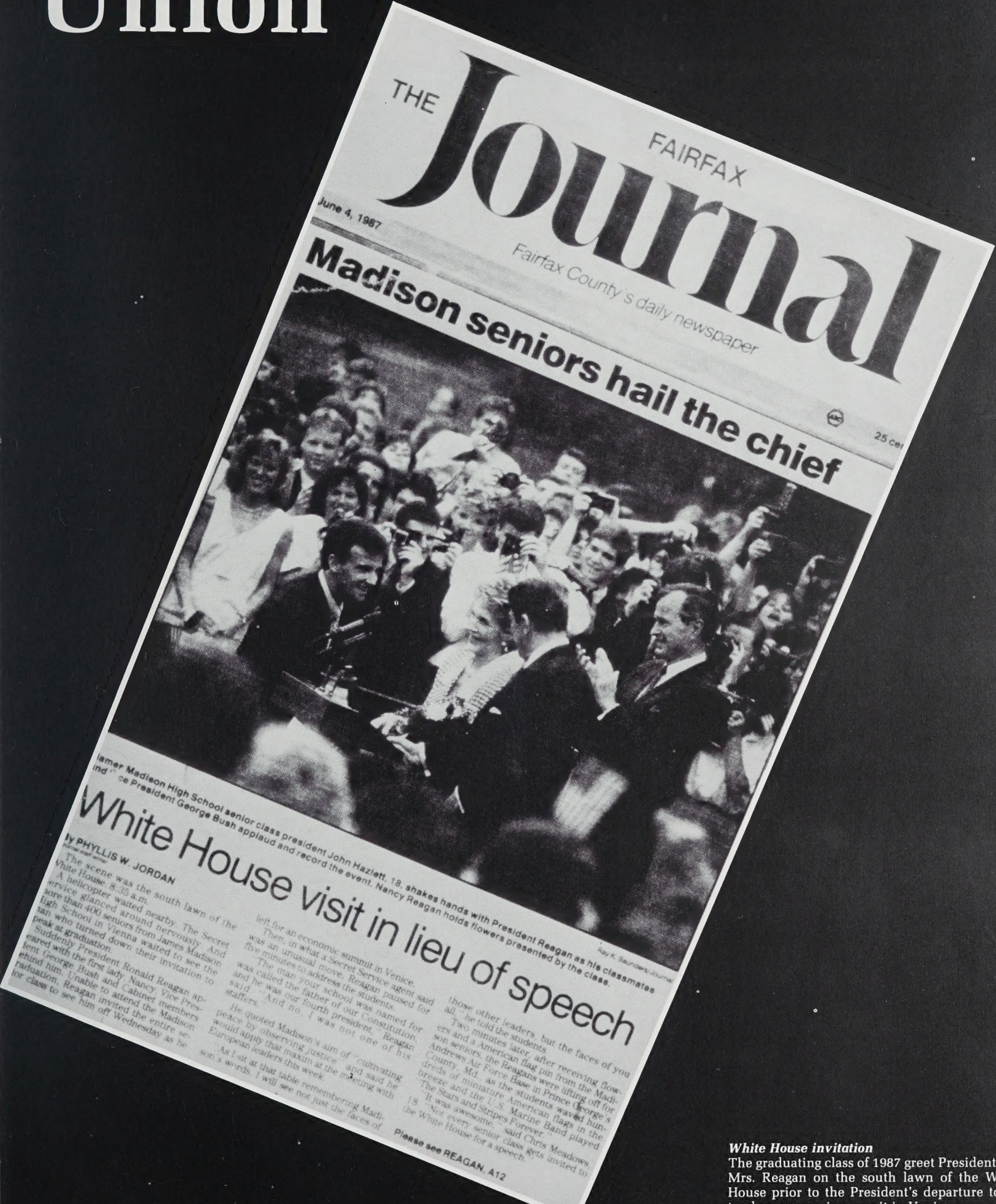

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Madison seniors hail the chief

lamer Madison High School senior class president John Hazlett, 18, shakes hands with President Reagan as his classmates ind ce President George Bush applaud and record the event. Nancy Reagan holds flowers presented by the class.

Ray K. Saunders/Journal

White House visit in lieu of speech

ly PHYLLIS W. JORDAN

The scene was the south lawn of the White House, 8:35 a.m.

A helicopter waited nearby. The Secret ervice glanced around nervously. And nore than 400 seniors from James Madison ligh School in Vienna waited to see the nan who turned down their invitation to peak at graduation.

Suddenly President Ronald Reagan ap- eared with the first lady, Nancy, Vice Pres- lent George Bush and Cabinet members ehind him. Unable to attend the Madison raduation, Reagan invited the entire se- ior class to see him off Wednesday as he left for an economic summit in Venice.

Then, in what a Secret Service agent said was an unusual move, Reagan paused for five minutes to address the students.

"The man your school was named for was called the father of our Constitution, and he was our fourth president," Reagan said. "And no, I was not one of his staffers."

He quoted Madison's aim of "cultivating peace by observing justice" and said he would apply that maxim at the meeting with European leaders this week.

"As I sit at that table remembering Madison's words, I will see not just the faces of those other leaders, but the faces of you all," he told the students.

Two minutes later, after receiving flowers and a American flag pin from the Madison seniors, the Reagans were lifting off for Andrews Air Force Base in Prince George's County, Md., as the students waved hundreds of miniature American flags in the breeze and the U.S. Marine Band played "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

"It was awesome," said Chris Meadows, 18. "Not every senior class gets invited to the White House for a speech."

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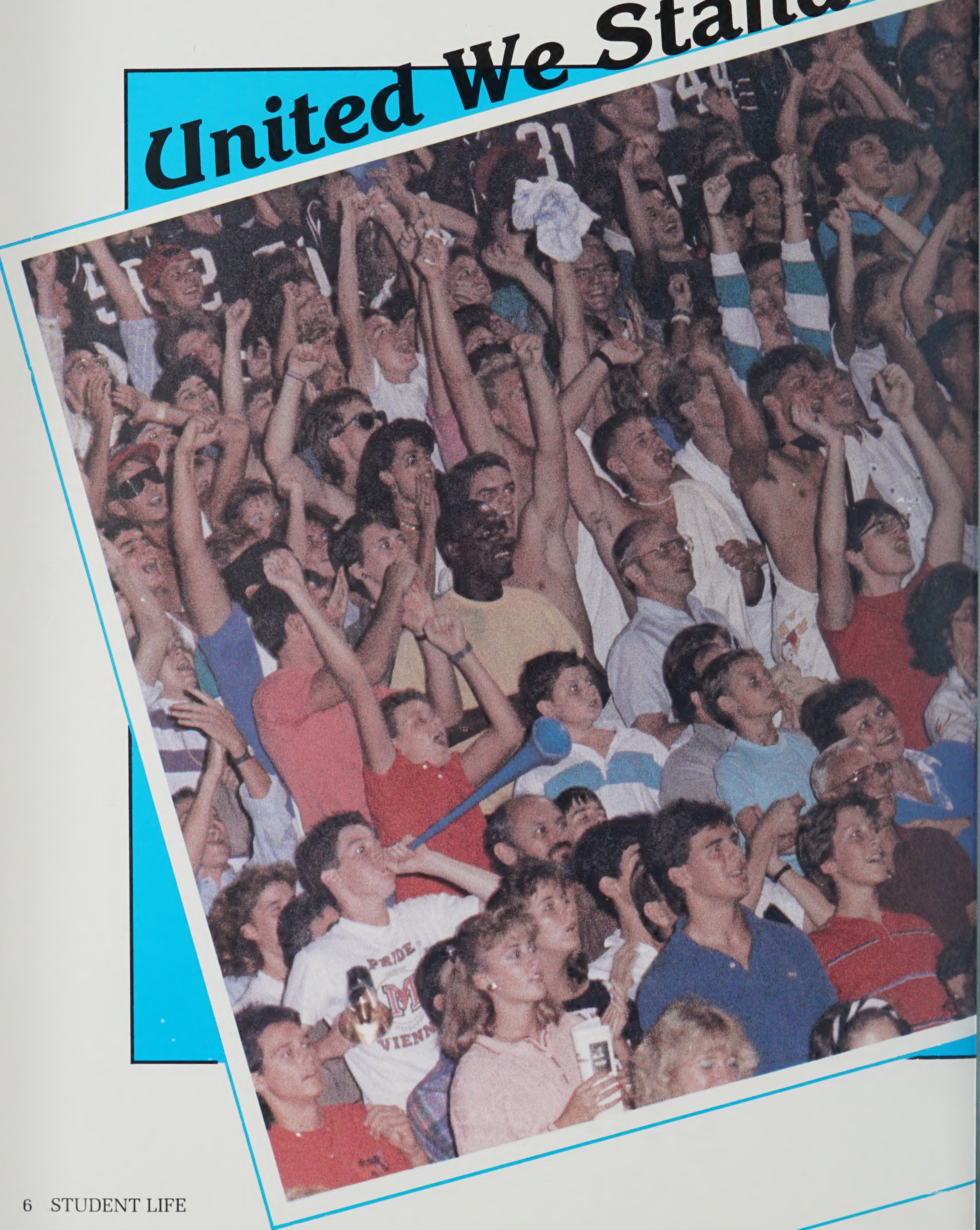
White House invitation
The graduating class of 1987 greet President and Mrs. Reagan on the south lawn of the White House prior to the President's departure to attend an economic summit in Venice.

United We Stand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United we stand
Together, members of the crowd at the first game of the year shout support as our team defeats the Oakton Cougars.

The night air was crisp with a numbing breeze. People were packed in the stands under wool blankets, with gloves, hats, and coats layered on to fight the chilling air. Students, faculty, administrators, parents and alumni had come to support their team. The Warhawks were winning the football game and enthusiastic shouts from the fans lifted everyone's spirits . . .

The memory is vivid, but it is only one remembrance from an entire year of memories. Opportunities arose for each student to make new friends, take on a job, participate in Homecoming festivities, attend or compete in athletic events, take the PSAT's and SAT's, star in school productions, attend the prom, and prepare for graduation. Virtually everyone was included at some point in at least one of these activities; yet all of these events occurred outside of the regular school day. Each student added a new dimension to the school, contributing ideas, enthusiasm, talent, and effort, while at the same time pursuing his individual interests.

These outside interests comprise a significant portion of a student's life and perhaps provide the memories which are most cherished through the years.

STUDENT LIFE

Generation Gap

FACULTY
Actor — Robert Redford
Actress — Meryl Streep
Movie — Gone With the Wind
TV Show — LA Law
Song — Memory
Gum — a filthy habit
Game — Trivial Pursuit
Sport — Football/Baseball
Fast Food Establishment — Wendy's
Cologne/ Perfume — Obsession/Chanel #5
Car — Mercedes

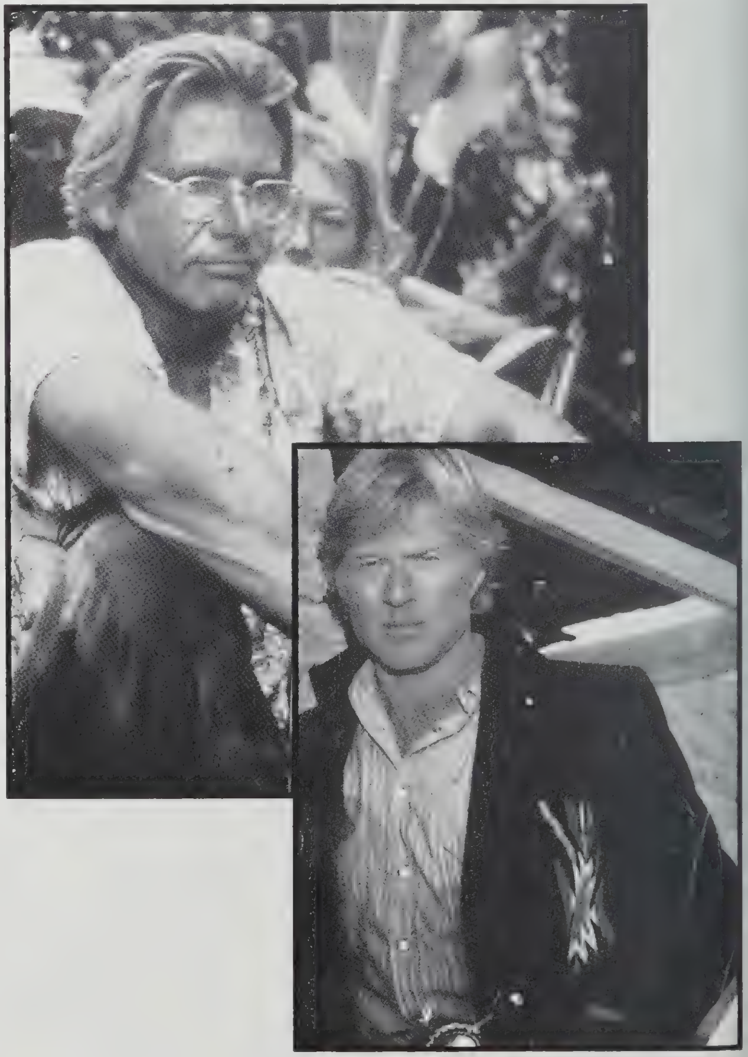
STUDENTS
Actor — Harrison Ford
Actress — Demi Moore
Movie — Dirty Dancing
TV Show — Cheers
Song — Red, Red Wine
Gum — Extra
Game — Pictionary
Sport — Football
Fast Food Establishment — McDonald's
Cologne/ Perfume — Polo/ Liz Claiborne
Car — Porsche

A widespread misconception among students is that their teachers do not have lives outside the classroom. However, through a covert operation carried out by a select group of students, it was determined that yes, teachers do eventually leave their classrooms and pursue a variety of individual interests.

Would you believe that some teachers have confessed to watching "Leave it to Beaver" or playing Chutes and Ladders? Senior Tucker Davidson refuses to accept this theory and insists, "Teachers never go home. They merely roam the halls, seeking cold damp corners where they can lie in wait until 7:30 the following morning." When pressed further, many teachers not only admit to watching T.V. and playing games, but also to eating junk food, going to movies, and participating in various sports.

To further investigate this phenomenon, a student/faculty poll was conducted to discover specifically what our teachers are up to, and if, (a scary thought), they pursued interest similar to those of the students. The results were not altogether shocking. The faculty favored the more classical actors, movies, and songs, while students preferred the more up to date shows. For example, a 50 year gap exists between the movies selected as the favorites. Moreover, an overwhelming majority of teachers responded "none" when asked to name their favorite gum. government teacher Mr. Bowman seems to speak for his peers, when he proclaims, "I am constitutionally opposed to gum." The one category in which both students and faculty were in agreement was favorite sport, in which both sides supported football.

Clearly, a generation gap does exist. However, 50 years from now, could it be possible that we will be laughed at and ridiculed by our children for the selections printed here? Let's hope not.



That's the Spirit

"Spirit Week was a nice change from the everyday routine of school," says junior Andrea Lengi. Spirit Week, the week before the Homecoming Game, involved five days of student participation in class competitions, dress-up days, and a week-long Penny War. Organized by the S.G.A., and with the help of it's sponsor Mr. Ostlund, class competitions consisted of an egg toss won by the juniors, a root beer chug won by the seniors, an orange pass again won by the seniors, a pie eating contest won by the seniors and finally a big wheel race won by — you guessed it — the seniors.

Penny wars, a unique way to raise money for each class, involves some strategy. Each penny thrown in the designated 10 gallon jugs, counts one point towards that class. Each silver coin or dollar bill counts against the class to which it was given. "Even if your class loses, you win," says junior Melody Ng. The seniors were victorious in the competition followed by the sophomores, freshmen and juniors.

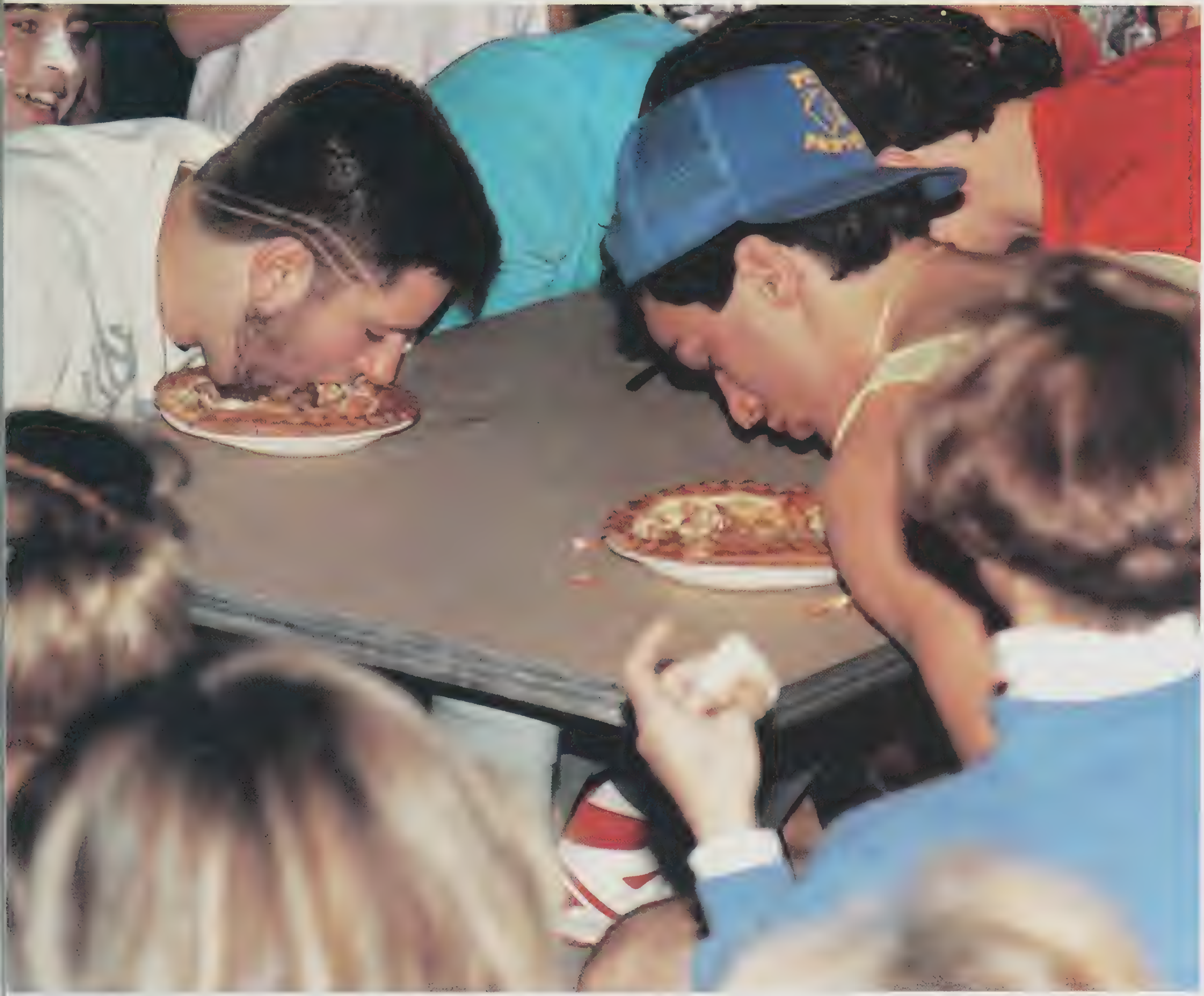
Dress-up days began with Hick Day on Monday, Nerd Day on Tuesday, 50's Day on Wednesday and Class Day on Thursday. During Class Day, freshmen wore P.J's, sophomores wore clothing affiliated with colleges, juniors wore sweats and seniors, following a long standing tradition, dressed for the beach. On Friday, a crisp, beautiful fall day, the student body united in wearing black and red. Spirit Week climaxed that afternoon with the annual Homecoming Day parade through Vienna.

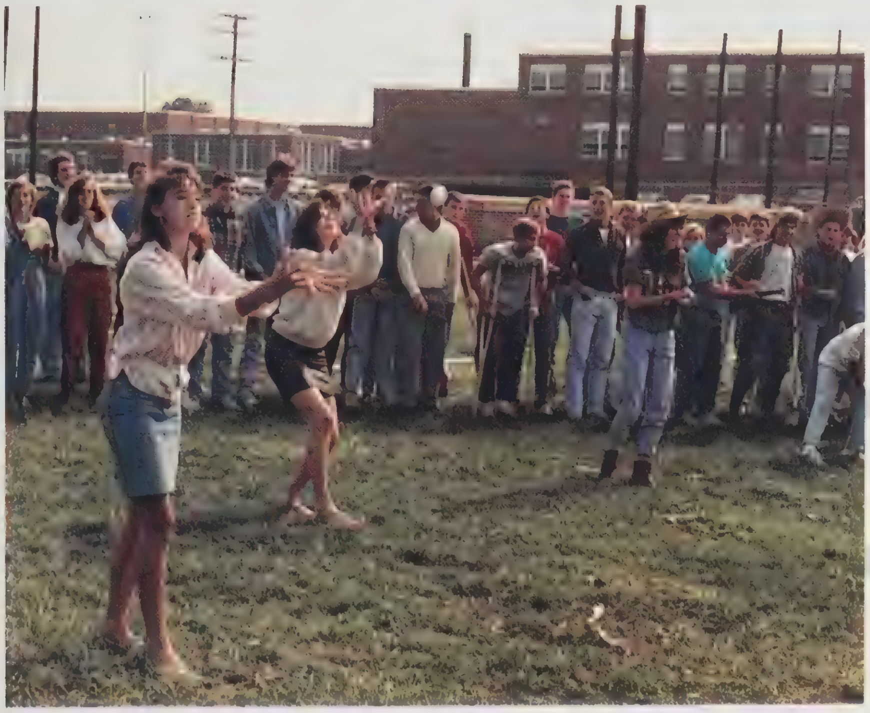
The Fonz Lives
Stan Maoury proves that oldies but goodies never die on fifties day

I NEED A DATE FOR HOMECOMING

Nerd for a day
Senior George Roushakes demonstrates a new method to catch a date.

Yee Haw!
Seniors Brian Scanlon, B. J. Runyon, Reese Stecher, and junior Tim Lawter model the latest farm fashion.





No piece of cake
Freshman T.J. Hisker and senior Tom Sullivan humble themselves during the pie-eating contest in order to win points for their respective classes.

It's all in the wrist
Sophomore Kristi McCullough and senior Dede Swift compete in the egg toss contest.

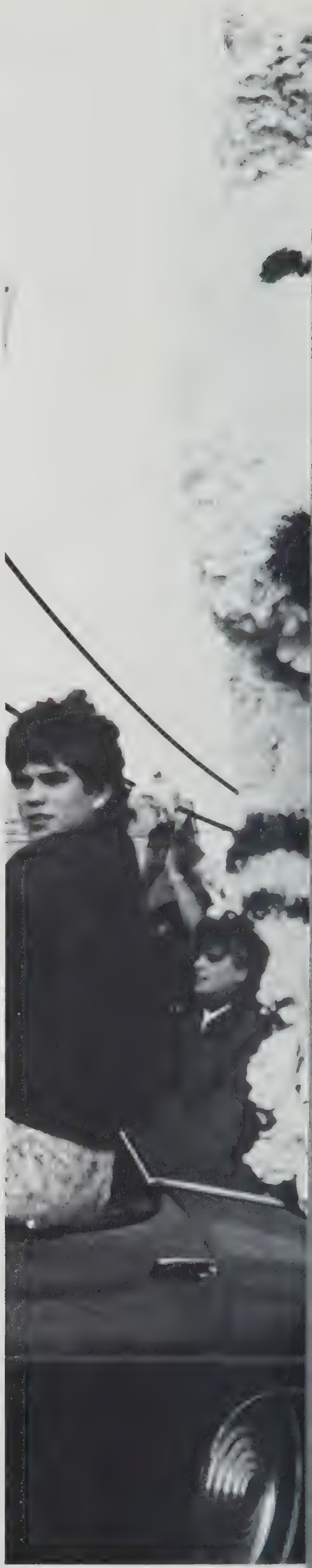
Lots of Hoopla

It is a golden fall afternoon, October 23rd, three o'clock p.m. The main street of Vienna is lined with expectant merchants, parents, and students as faint strains of music, the purring of engines, and the steady tap of feet can be heard in the distance. Soon the participants in the Homecoming parade round the corner onto Maple Avenue. Truckloads of grinning football players and waving cheerleaders pass. Next, pom-pons sweep by, followed by the color guard, with flags aloft, and Madison's award-winning band in sharp red uniforms. Finally, four very special creations — the class floats — and a series of expensive convertibles carrying the princesses selected by their respective classes bring up the rear. The parade ends at the school, where the floats are judged, the winner to be announced that night at halftime. The crowd disperses as the players prepare for the big game and the princesses go home to dress for the half-time show. The first part of the Homecoming celebration — spirit week and the parade — end successfully, but the best is still to come.

During halftime, Homecoming Queen Tracy Steele is crowned by last year's Queen Isabel Brana following a superb routine performed by the color guard and the pom-pons. The floats are displayed, and the winner is the senior entry, a representation of "Spuds Mackenzie" kicking dirt on a South Lakes Seahawk. Evan Kraus, at whose home the float was constructed, shows a little senior pride. "Spuds really rocked, and we had a great time making him. I'd do it again if I had the chance." This year the juniors offered some stiff competion with their automated "Oscar the Grouch." Juniors Burgundy Piccolo and Shannon Merrill both agree that their class gave the seniors a close race. Sophomores, as Nick Lutz comments, "really made an effort to improve." Their "Noid", from the popular "Avoid the Noid" commercials for Domino's Pizza, was a clever entry. "Dino", of the Flintstones, was the final entry, constructed by the freshmen. Richard Slaven and Patrick McNally, who worked on the float, emphasize, "We feel we put a lot of effort into it, and it came out well."

The Homecoming game itself was a letdown, with the Warhawks losing six to three in the closing seconds. Many were too involved in the festivities to be upset over the loss. As Gretchen Weigel, a senior, recalls "I wanted us to win the game, but I still had a great time with my friends in the stands."

To the rescue
Senior Tracy Johnson rushes in to block the Seahawk's offense.



Hail, the Seniors!
Seniors Scott Spofford, Jennifer Bailey, Mike Skigen, Mike Hutchenson, Alan Cruciani, and Sabina Brandt proudly ride with their float.

"Hi, Mom!"
Seniors Phil Bellaria and B.J. Runyon and junior quarterback Jody Donaldson react to the camera.

Struttin' their stuff
Colorguards senior Danielle Martinez and junior Allison Potter precede the marching band down Maple Avenue.

Good cheer
Sophomore JV Cheerleaders Andrea Min. Melissa Weinberg. and Amy Hodges have high hopes for the game against South Lakes.

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The People's Court

After a spectacular half-time show which featured Madison's prize-winning Pom-pon squad, marching band, and a procession of floats, the homecoming court was presented on the newly named Norman Bradford Field.

Tracy Steele was named this year's Homecoming Queen. Her court was comprised of senior princesses: Anoushka Franke, Margaret Ringer, Jenny Roeder and Meghan Simpson; juniors: Shelia Cunningham and Amy Protiva; sophomores: Carmie Fisher and Amanda York; freshmen: Ashley Cordell and Tara O'Kelley.

What are some of the characteristics considered in electing a Homecoming Court? Students offer a variety of opinions. The most frequent responses were: personality, attractiveness, name recognition, school involvement and personal friendships.

Sophomore Sterling Niemann summed it up best when he stated, "I look for someone who is smart, friendly, attractive and involved."

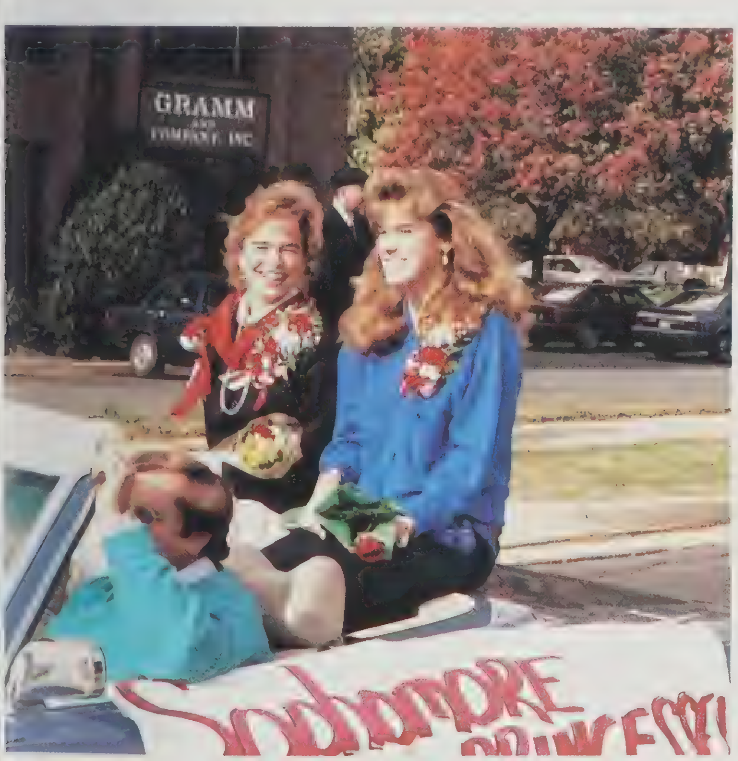
How are homecoming princesses selected? Each English class presents two nominees. From this list the princesses are chosen. The SGA conducts the election during lunches and tallies the votes. Several days before homecoming, the princesses are announced.

Parading
Anoushka Franke and her escort Tim Davis greet the crowd.

Leader of the pack
Margaret Ringer leads a procession of cars in the parade.

Sunny days
Amy Protiva and Shelia Cunningham welcome beautiful days like this one.

The new queen
Tracy Steele expresses her delight and surprise at being named Homecoming Queen.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Anticipation
Ashley Cordell and Tara O'Kelley await the start of the parade.

Smiles all around
Carmie Fisher and Amanda York respond to the crowd.

Girls & Football?

Senior and junior girls came to Water's Field on December twelveth at 2:00p.m. to play the annual powder puff game. Spectators gathered to watch the girls rough it up as the guys coached and tried to keep order.

As much fun as the game was to watch, the competition was fierce as senior supremacy was at stake. Despite junior confidence, the seniors won 14-0.

Senior Beth Bowles gloated, "Juniors even practiced in the rain, but it didn't help."

The end of the game brought on the traditional egg and shaving cream fight. No tempers flared and everyone had a good time.

After the game junior Sheila Ruth observed, "Well, it was fun even if we lost."

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From another perspective
Seniors Kris Brooker and Kristy Lofgren model their jerseys.

Still a long way to go
Juniors have trouble moving the ball against a stalwart line.

Strategy of intimidation
On a crucial third down Senior Barbara Nicols glares at her opponent and prepares to defend against a junior TD.

"Hi Mom!"
Junior Rochelle Calhoun doesn't seem to mind a heavy coating af shaving cream in the aftermath of the senior victory.

To the rescue
Senior Diego Paldao defends junior Emy Nakamura with his trusty can of shaving cream.

Part of the game
Senior Robin Lee gets down and dirty.

The end of the line
Students reluctantly shell out the extra ten cents in the lunch price.

Holy cow!
Suzanne Walther and Morgan Kennedy stare in amazement at the long lunch line.

A welcome break
Mr. Ryan and members of the faculty enjoy the lunch recess.

HUNGER PAINS

The walls begin to tremble and slowly a distant roar builds to such a thundering climax that a newcomer to Madison might fear an earthquake. This deafening noise is merely the result of hundreds of food-starved students who, stomachs growling, stampede their way to the cafeteria. There they are offered such delicacies as pizza, hamburgers and taco salad.

While most students are satisfied with the lunches, some express frustration with the long lines that are often found. Senior Liz Ruana growls — "A lot of the time the lines move backward instead of forward because of all the cutting." Students agree, however, that the allotted forty-five minutes is sufficient time to enjoy a meal. Senior Anoushka Franke maintains, "Lunch gives me time to relax and kick back with my friends."

In the past this lengthy lunch time has been jeopardized by the trash problem in the halls and the cafeteria. A campaign was launched by the SGA which posted signs such as "Only Trash Leaves Trash" and "Keep the Plan, Fill the Can." If the trash problem had not improved, the administration was determined to implement a system of three lunch shifts, causing lunch to be shortened to thirty-five minutes and forcing the omission of the ten minute break after second period. Junior Laura Pavelchak speaks for most students, insisting that, "This system would be too confusing; all the bells would disrupt classes." The obvious solution in avoiding this three shift system was the simple effort put forward by students to dispose of their trash.

Juggling act
Juniors Kim Jones and Kris Lachapelle try to combine classwork with lunch.

"Hey, it's Taco Salad day!"
Seniors B. J. Runyon and Joey Jauch charge for the Taco Salad line.

Bumper to Bumper

Every school day, students arrive by varied means of transportation. Upperclassmen prefer to drive or be driven. Many students drive cars, but trucks, motorcycles, mopeds and bikes flank the parking lot as well. Underclassmen and those unable to bum a ride either board the schoolbus or walk.

With Madison's ever-increasing enrollment, creative parking has become the norm to accommodate the growing number of vehicles. Senior Beth Bowles comments "I hate it when my car is trapped by someone who didn't notice the empty parking spaces in the back of the lot."

Even with the addition of twenty parking spaces by the SGA, the parking lot remains congested. Senior Karalyn Szuszczewicz offers one solution: "I think seniors should have more parking spaces. Juniors don't need to drive when the county provides perfectly good transportation."

Fairweather fun
Greg Protiva and Greg Lewis, like many other seniors, use the lot for relaxing.

Personally chauffered
Lee Valentino grabs a ride home to avoid riding the bus.

The last resort
Students who are unable to obtain a parking sticker or catch a ride with friends can always depend on the bus.

A place to talk
Sophomore Andrea Gabor and a few friends take a moment to chat before leaving school at the end of the day.

A neat trick
Senior Jim Stouffer, riding his motorcycle, generally has no trouble finding a parking space.

The winning team
These senior "macho men" strut their stuff in the practice session for the air band contest.

Dancing the night away
Spirits were high at the successful Homecoming dance.

My girls
Junior Jessica Ringer and Seniors Tina Dreyfus, Melissa McElhatton, and Margaret Ringer perform to the classic song by the *Temptations*.

Rising stars
Sophomores Susie Sechrist, Chris Brownmiller, and Maura Twohey make their singing debut on stage with the DC 101 Smash band.

Cheek to cheek
Seniors Nick Chelli and Amy Lewis share a moment together at the Homecoming dance.

Dance Fever

What's new in dances? Madison's first air band contest was held December nineteenth in the small gym. Over ten groups performed, lipsyncing to a variety of songs. The winning band was awarded one hundred dollars. Senior Reese Stecher, a member of the victorious group explains, "We used the prize money for badly needed dance lessons." Mr. Merrell commented about his performance with Mr. Link, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Ostlund, "They didn't think we'd do it; that is why we did it." Senior Jill Huddleston observed, "I think the air band contest was a great idea, it was fun to watch people I know perform on stage." Accompanying the air band presentations was a disc jockey who played videos.

Madison hosted the annual Homecoming dance on October twenty forth. Entertainment was provided by the DC 101 Smash band with the help of a local disc jockey. Senior Tracy Steele noted, "This year's Homecoming dance appeared to have a larger turnout than that of past years."

Hunger pangs
As can be seen by junior Sonja Johnson's expression, she is ready for lunch.

Face It

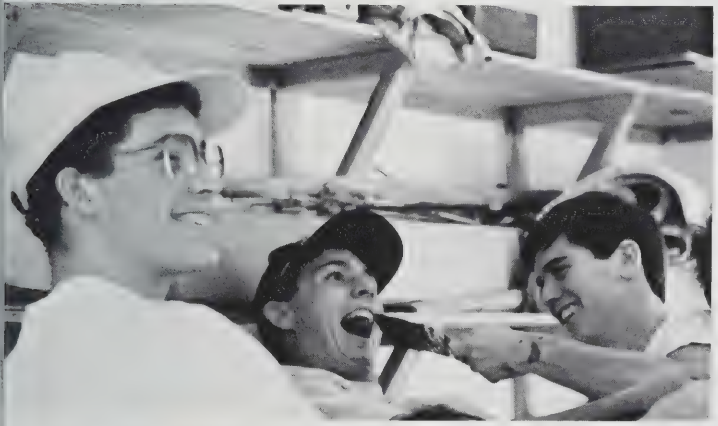
Whether it be boredom, happiness, or deep interest, the hundreds of faces that move through these halls relate a different story each day. Often these expressions illustrate a student's attitude toward his class. Clearly, a yawn indicates disinterest and proclaims that the student is bored. On the other hand, a thoughtful, pondering expression of intent eyes and a wrinkled brow conveys the student's sincere interest.

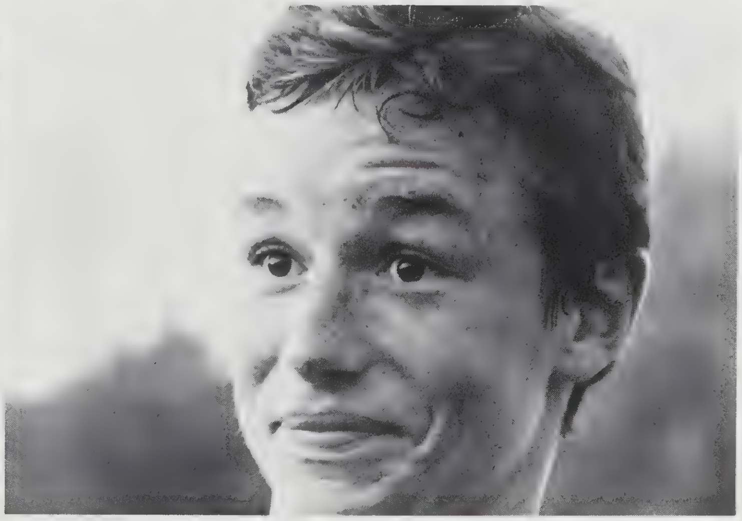
Extracurricular activities generally evoke a positive expression. The air of excitement of athletic competitions brings forth shouts of victory and laughter. Students attending club and organization meetings are at ease with the camaraderie among friends. The pressure of grades disappears and students can be themselves.

The best expressions are seen on Friday at 1:50 p.m. Friends joke together and begin to relax as they plan their weekend, a weekend in which memories will be made that might in later years elicit a grin. Whatever and whenever the occasion, students will never be caught expressionless.

All smiles
Junior Stacy Funk smiles with anticipation as she thinks about the Homecoming dance.

Spirited response
Seniors Ali Stone, Carryn Bellomo, and Jennifer Lacey voice their enthusiasm as they cheer the Warhawks on to victory.





Yuck!
Junior Jonathon Kraft is force fed paint by Barton Keeton and Matt Richbourg.

A futile struggle
Junior Bobby Sepucha tries to hold in his laughter.

Disbelief
Junior Karen Young watches as the Warhawks suffer a temporary setback.

One "Fair" Play

One student parts the curtain and sneaks a look at the audience filing in by twos and threes. Another checks her heavy stage makeup in a mirror and nervously powders her nose. The audience settles down comfortably in their seats, holding programs. As the lights dim and the crowd quiets, a tremor of anticipation and last-minute panic twists the stomachs of each member of the cast. Finally, after many hours of rehearsal, it is eight p.m. November fifth, time to perform in front of a full house.

As the curtain lifts, the plot unfolds. Professor Henry Higgins wants to prove that despite one's upbringing, anyone can be taught the proper speech of the upperclass. Eliza Doolittle, an illiterate flower girl, proves an apt pupil. Higgins takes her to an Embassy ball, where she is mistaken for a princess because of her charm and social grace. Unfortunately, Higgins takes all of the credit for the success, enraging Eliza who eventually leaves him. In the final scene, they are reunited, and the play closes with Higgins singing the melody "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face."

As the curtain closes, the applause is deafening; gradually groups of people rise to their feet until all join in a standing ovation.

"It's the best play Madison's ever presented," exclaims junior Jennifer Debrow. The triumphant cast gathers on stage for a final bow before disappearing behind the curtain to clean up and change.

As the cast relax on the way home, their thoughts drift back to the play. "It was so hard, so terribly hard," sums up Jeff Thaiss, in the spirit of Henry Higgins. One night down, two to go: Saturday at eight p.m., and then the final performance at two p.m. on Sunday. Student director Jennifer Kosman is pleased. "I'm so happy that I was able to work on this play. Everyone and everything was wonderful!"

My Fair Lady

CAST
(IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE)

Mrs. Eynsford-Hill	Gretchen Weigel
Eliza Doolittle	Jennifer Zartman
Freddy Eynsford-Hill	Eric West
Colonel Pickering	Robb Spewak
Henry Higgins	Jeffries Thaiss
Alfred Doolittle	John Crye
Mrs. Pearce	Jennifer Debrow
Mrs. Higgins	Jennifer Dalgetty
Flower girl	Tina Rebeiz
Zoltan Kaparthy	Dan Culbertson
Queen of Transylvania	Erin McCabe
Prince of Transylvania	Geoff Tognetti

Private chat
Mrs. Higgins consoles Eliza in the garden following her confrontation with Higgins.

Missing person
Greatly worried, Colonel Pickering informs the police that Eliza has run away.

"With a Little Bit of Luck"
Alfred Doolittle and his two friends Jamie and Harry dance with a couple of "floosies", Julie Mena and Rachel Greer.

"Taxi!"
Freddy Einsford-Hill and Mrs. Einsford-Hill wait impatiently for a taxi in the opening scene.

A little more luck
Cockneys Randa Haddad, Rob Leary and Tina Rebiez dance in the reprise of the song "A Little Bit of Luck".

World Champs

This has been a memorable year in the world of sports. Evincing true sportsmanship, atheletes have illustrated their remarkable strength and skill in almost every imaginable every imaginable area. In October, excitement filled the air as the Minnesota Twins played the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series. The Twins proved to be the victors.

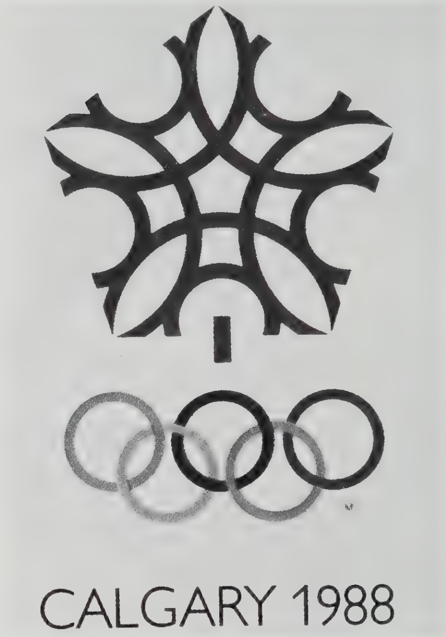
Locally, of course, the Redskins provided a season of thrills, and after the intense football playoff games confronted the Denver Broncos in Superbowl XXII. Following the Bronco's ten point lead in the first quarter, the Redskins made a strong comeback and defeated the Broncos in a 42 to 10 victory. Several students entered football pools in hopes of winning money. Senior Kristy Lofgren was one of the few who won. "I can't believe I really won two hundred and fifty dollars," she exclaims.

Many students attended the victory parade in D.C. where over a half a million fans welcomed their team home. Junior Dave Lou says, "It was exciting to see the Redskins in person. The only bad aspect was that the crowd was a little out of hand." Those who were not delighted with the Redskins' parade included the secretaries working in the attendance office. Mrs. Scmitt explains, "Only about 1100 students attended school. The absences were unnecessary and increased our paperwork."

The 1988 winter Olympics produced many powerful atheletes. Figure skater Debi Thomas was the first black woman ever to make the United States figure-skating team. Third place bronze recipients of the couples figure-skating competition were Jill Watson and Peter Oppergard of the United States. Eric Flaim made the United States proud as he won the silver medal in men's speed skating. Men's figure skating proved to be quite thrilling as Brian Baitano of the United States won the gold medal.

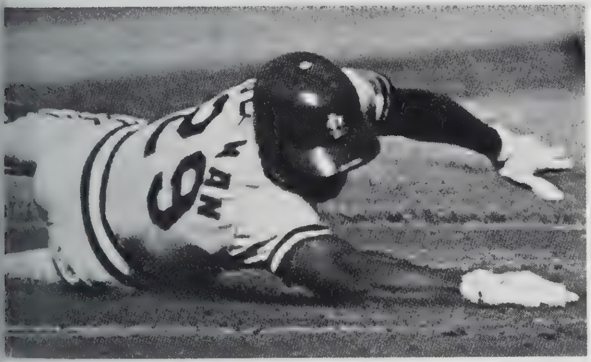
An Olympic champion
Debi Thomas of the United States won a bronze medal in women's figure skating.

The sign of the times
The 1988 winter Olympics were held in Calgary, Canada.



Superbowl Champions
Kelvin Bryant and Terry Orr of the Washington Redskins exchange a "low five" in celebration of a touchdown.

Going for the Gold
With grace and elegance Brian Boitano of the United States won a gold medal in men's figure skating.



The World series
The St. Louis Cardinals put up a strong fight against the Minnesota Twins but were defeated.

Telling it like it is
Former Olympic speed skater Eric Heiden was a commentator at the 1988 winter Olympic speed skating events.

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Tomba la Bomba
Italy's Alberto Tomba won 2 gold medals in the 1988 winter Olympics slalom event.

Rivals Forever

Most of us are aware that such clubs as the Computer Science League, the chess club, and "It's Academic" compete with clubs from other schools in the county, and some cases across the nation. The newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine also are in competition with other high schools in the county, state, and nation. Our SAT scores are compared nation wide and are often used as proof of Fairfax County's high level of academic achievment. Yet, mention the word 'rivalry'and most of us immediately think of Marshall High School and those infamous Statesmen.

The rivalry between Marshall and Madison is as old as the schools themselves. It originates in the neighborhoods and intermediate schools where strong friendships are formed. In time, these students who live in the same subdivisions and sometimes the same streets, are divided by boundary lines that send half to each school.

The rivalry with Marshall is intensified by the fact that both high schools claim Vienna as a 'hometown'. Madison students such as Chris Kutra believe, "Madison is in the heart of Vienna, therfore it is the only Vienna high school." Of course, the Statesmen disagree.

The Marshall vs. Madison rivalry peaks just before key athletic competitions. In fact, according to Coach Charles Ostlund, "Madison and Marshall-that's just the way it is."

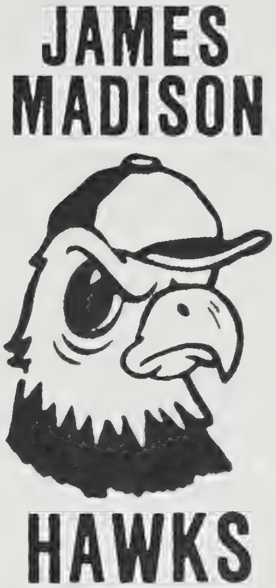
One year T-shirts which bore the claim 'Pride Of Vienna' were printed. This year, we printed up sweatshirts that point out Madison's 'Decade of Dominance' of Marshall-Madison football games.

Many years ago, Madison students used to show their school spirit by joining the 'Hot Dog Club'. As Coach Ostlund explains "It was a boisterous club for rowdy spectators. The members used to organize 'A Great Dribble' before the Madison-Marshall basketball games. Students from Madison's basketball team would form a relay. Team members would dribble the basketball all the way from Madison to Marshall, switching off players. When Marshall players were informed of this, they tried to intercept the ball at one of Madison's trade-off points."

Coach McLean believes "the rivalry between Madison and Marshall goes way back to a time when the teams were even more competitive than they are now." Adds Coach Cook, "The rivalry is further intensified because these kids play together in community sports; it builds and builds. Finally when students are split between the two high schools, this intensity produces very competitive teams."

'87 Fluke
Pat Shea, a Marshall Football player, displays a t-shirt printed after his team's district championship win over Madison.

PRIDE
MADISON 26
MARSHALL 21



Reigning Supreme
The James Madison Warhawk, taken from the Madison/Marshall spirit ribbon of 1987, depicts Madison's pride in their Mascot.

Just the way it is
Junior Mike Neilson informs Marshall Senior Steve Makranczy that Madison will always be number one.

DECADE OF DOMINANCE

The shirt says it all
The Decade of Dominance sweatshirts, here modeled by Sabina Brandt, was sold this year before our annual football game.

Past and present
'The Pride of Vienna' is proudly blazoned across senior John Benton's shirt, printed in 1985. Sophomore Mike Mancusi, continuing a long standing tradition between the two schools, dons a t-shirt printed in 1987 celebrating the JV football team's district championship.

In With the Good . . .

Madison is a school diverse in styles, outlooks, and opinions. Students have very different ideas as to what is considered "in" and what is considered "out". Senior Diana McGuire insists, "Fads come in and out so quickly that it's hard to keep track." Fashionable Freshman Heather Volz adds, "Fads give a year its character and help to distinguish one year from the next." Senior Andrew Kessler voices his opinion, "Everybody has his own style — who cares what's in or out?" There are, however, certain items which are so pervasive in the halls and classrooms that an observer can draw certain conclusions.

SPUDS MACKENZIE
THE ORIGINAL PARTY ANIMAL
Spuds MacKenzie
BUD LIGHT

The latest rage
Spuds Mackenzie lines shelves in many different forms: mugs, clothing, stuffed animals, posters, and calendars.

Silken beauties
Scarves have come back to add flair to even the most conservative outfits.

IN
parties
black
romance
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Pictionary
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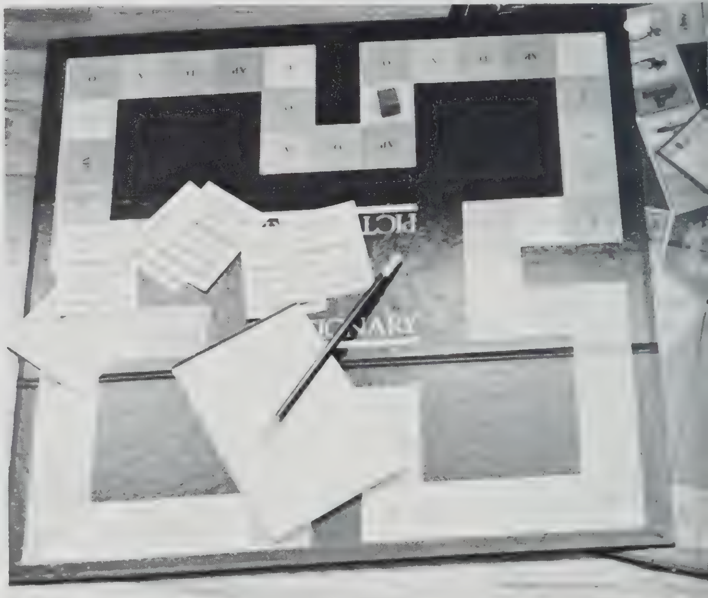
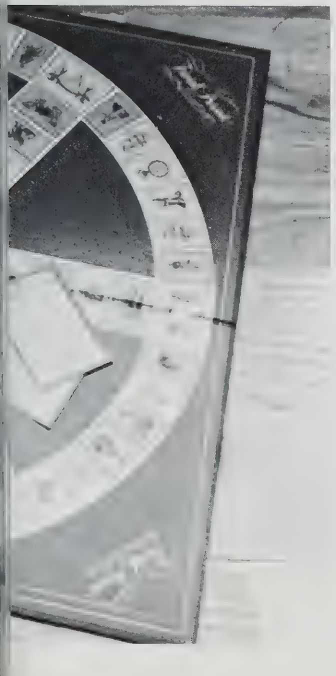


Out With the Bad

Back in black
Thomas Sutton demonstrates the popularity of leather jackets.



Draw
Drawing a picture seems to be more popular than drawing a card, according to the latest hit board game, Pictionary. Since its release in early December, interest for trivia games such as Trivial Pursuit has declined.

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one night stands
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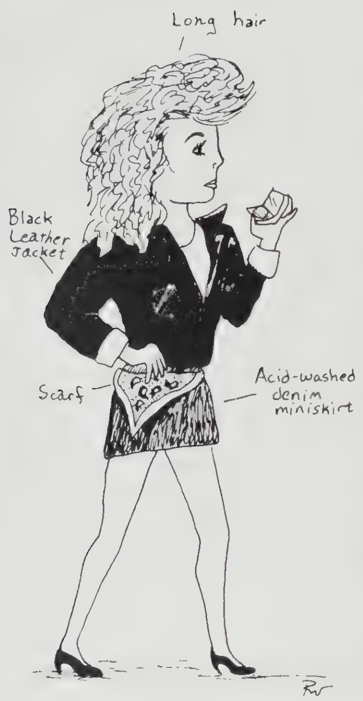
Sushi
Trivial Pursuit
Phil Donahue
Gumby
Broncos



Casual Class
Comfortable Hi-Top tennis shoes and jean jackets are Junior Mark Fisher's kind of style.

No Cutting Class

Most of us will reluctantly admit that our first impressions of others are influenced by their outward appearance. A person's attire can be an indication of his basic personality. Others use their appearance to make a statement.

Some students enjoy following one basic fashion theme and refer to their sense of style as 'freak','new wave','prep', and 'punk'. The 'freaks' tend to listen to heavy metal, keep their hair long, and wear ripped-up jeans and black leather jackets. 'New wave', however, choose to dress in earth tones such as olive green, brown, and black. 'Preps' keep up to date on the latest fashions and dress in a wide variety of styles. 'Punks' who wear combat boots, silver studded black leather jackets, are best known for mohawks. Kiko ??????, a freshman, explains that "I first got my mohawk because my friends pushed me into it. Now I like the attention I get from it, so I've decided to keep it."

New looks that have become popular crimped hair, acid washed denim, and wearing long underwear under skirts. Fashions that have come back in style are miniskirts, long hair, and both black and brown leather jackets.

Eyecatcher
Miniskirts make a popular comeback, as modeled by Freshman Ashley Cordell.

Let's Get PRSNL

It seems that more and more license plates proclaim the special characteristics of their owners. Whether it be a nickname, an expression of true love, or statement, these little messages make many people feel noticed. On the other hand, Mike Ostrolenk, a senior with the tag '1 MIKE-0', feels "my dad got them for me so I wouldn't forget my name."

Personalized plates, now adorning approximately 20 cars in our parking lot, cost ten dollars per year in addition to the regular fee. The letters, numbers, or symbols can be arranged in a variety of ways, providing the Richmond Division of Motor Vehicles approves.

According to DMV, the characters available are letters, numbers, spaces, dashes, and ampersands (&). The maximum amount of letters and characters is seven, allowing creative students and teachers to come up with the combination that suits them best.

What's in a name
Senior Tezra Gangji creatively transformed her name into an adjective.

Positive ID
Senior Alex Joannou will never lose his car in a parking lot.

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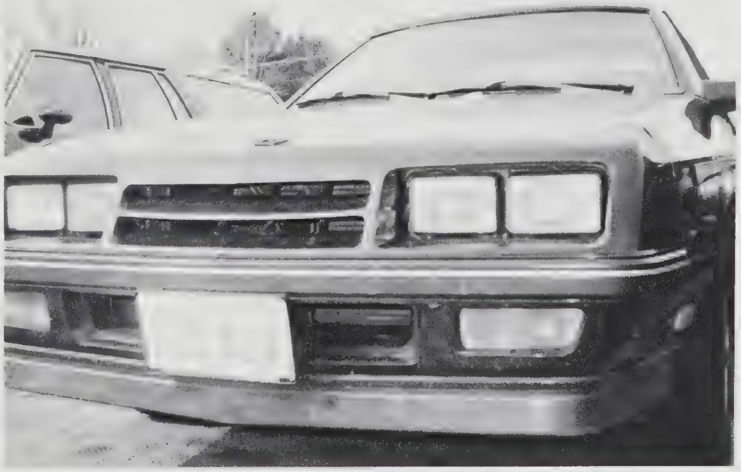
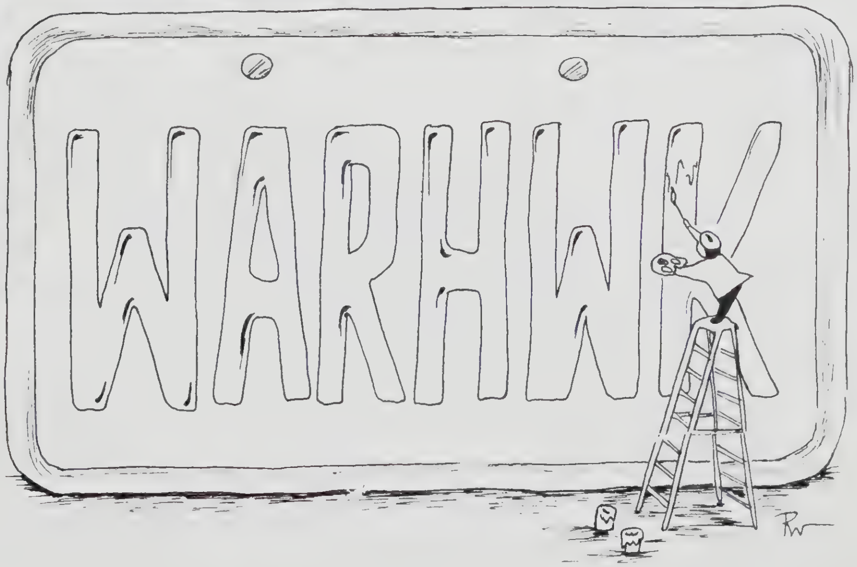
the Fast Track
ying speeding tickets, Senior ce Williams proclaims 'AY ''.





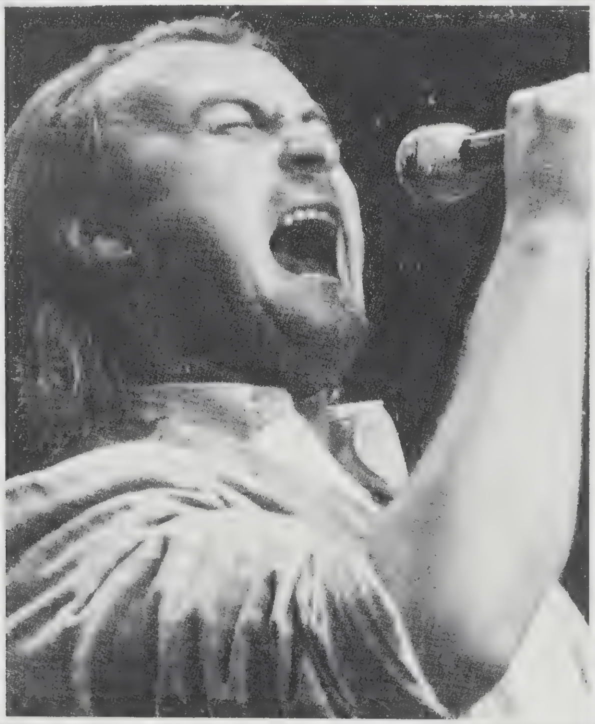
Rockin'

This has been a landmark year in the world of rock, filled with classic comebacks, new names, and sell-out concerts. Oldies but goodies came on strong with upbeat revisions of some 1960's songs such as "Hazy Shade of Winter,""Mony, Mony,""I Think We're Alone Now," and "La Bamba." Classic artists also released new albums, showing millions that they still know how to rock and roll. These artists include Joe Cocker, George Harrison, Yes, Pink Floyd, and Fleetwood Mac.

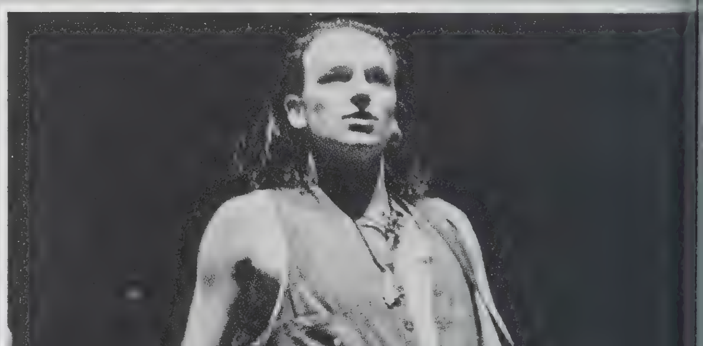
Several concerts took the D.C. area by storm. U2 played a sell-out concert at RFK featuring their new album, The Joshua Tree. John Cougar Mellencamp also went on tour this year with his album, The Lonesome Jubilee. The Greatful Dead played three concerts at the Capital Center, attracting millions of loyal "dead heads" in brilliant tie-dye tee-shirts. Other concerts that rocked the nation's capital included Pink Floyd, Bon Jovi, Heart, and Jimmy Buffett.

This also proved to be a successful year for new artists. Sixteen year old Debbie Gibson climbed the charts with her hit singles "Shake Your Love" and "Only In My Dreams." New Order, though not new to the rock scene, became well known with their top ten song "True Faith." Other new artists include Rick Astley, Tiffany, and The Red Hot Chili Peppers. All in all, this year in rock proved yet again that rock and roll never dies; it just gets better.

Flying High
The members of Pink Floyd reunited to release a new album and the
went on the road with a successful tour.



Going Strong
Phil Collins of Genesis continues to be one of the nation's most popular artists.



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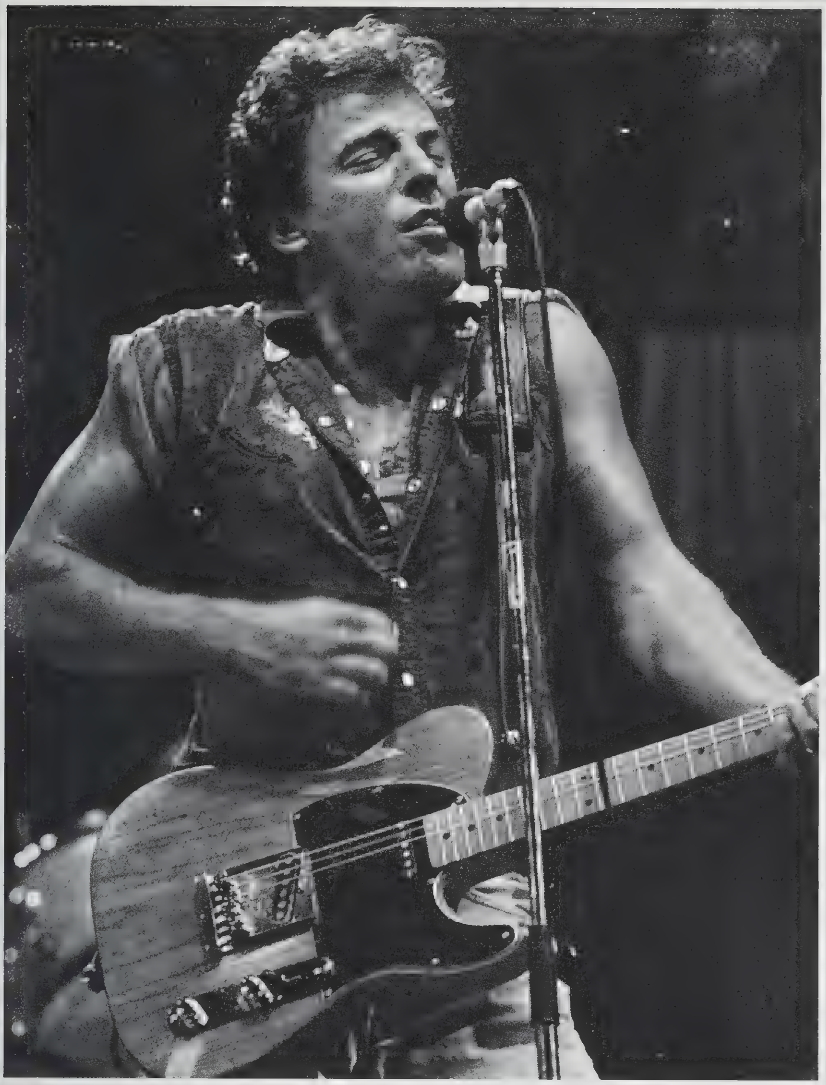
Under the leadership of Bono, U2 proved to be this year's hottest roc
group.

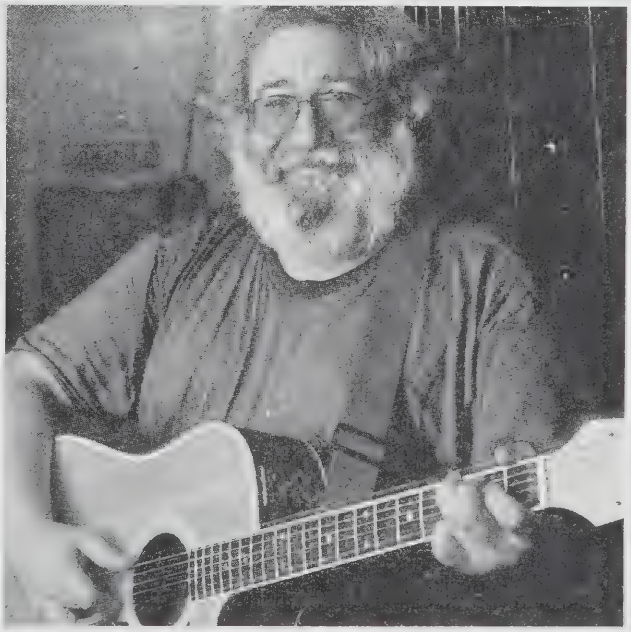


Still the Boss
Bruce Springsteen toured the nation as his loyal fans rocked to his album Tunnel of Love.

One More Album
John Cougar topped the charts with hit singles from his album the Lonsome Jubilee.

New Version
Billy Idols "Mony, Mony" was just one of many 1960's hits revised this year.

Whitney
Whitney Houston climbed the charts with songs like "So Emotional."



Alive Again
Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead produced a successful album In The Dark.

Vengance and Vexation
Glenn Close starred as a psychotic woman out to get her ex-lover, Michael Douglas, in one of the year's top grossing films, *Fatal Attraction*.

Bond #4
The Living Daylights attracted attention due in part to the debut of Timothy Dalton as the new James Bond.

Survival of the fittest
Though faced with tough competition, the newly created Fox Network survived with the help of British actress Tracey Ullman.

Showbiz

What were the favorite shows and movies of the past year? Some of the most popular television shows, according to *Time*, *People*, and *The New York Times*, include *LA Law*, *Hotel*, *Growing Pains*, *thirtysomething*, *A Year in the Life*, *The Tracy Ullman Show*, *Married . . . with children*, and *The Oprah Winfrey Show*. Shows involving family life, such as *A Year in The Life*, *thritysomething*, and *Growing Pains*, continue to recieve the highest Nielson ratings."People enjoy seeing shows that are realistic," claims junior Cynthia Neville.

The highest grossing movies of the year were *Broadcast News*, *Fatal Attraction*, *Beverly Hills Cop II*, *Three Men and a Baby*, *La Bamba*, *Summer School*, *Full Metal Jacket*, *The Untouchables*, *Living Daylights*, and *Dirty Dancing* . The highest grossing movie of 1987 was *Beverly Hills Cop II* ."Eddie Murphy was hilarious. The action just didn't stop," states junior Susan Hetherman. Another top grossing film was *Fatal Attraction* . "I was on the edge of my seat throughout the entire movie," claims junior Brandy deForest.

The past year was a top grossing year for both the movie and television industries which made billions of dollars while providing entertainment for the American public.

Shocking truth
Stanley Kubrick's *Full Metal Jacket* exposed for a new generation the horror of the Vietnam War.

Ready for a fight
Phil Donahue, former king of talk shows, was dethroned by newcomer Oprah Winfrey.

Newsworthy

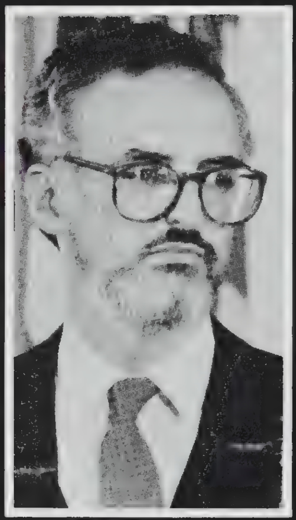
In reflecting upon the past year, certain memorable events come to mind. We generally tend to note the negative aspects vividly displayed by the news media. For example, the Iran-Contra affair rocked the nation as the largest government cover-up since Watergate. It involved Lt. Colonel Oliver North, his secretary Fawn Hall, and Admiral John Poindexter.

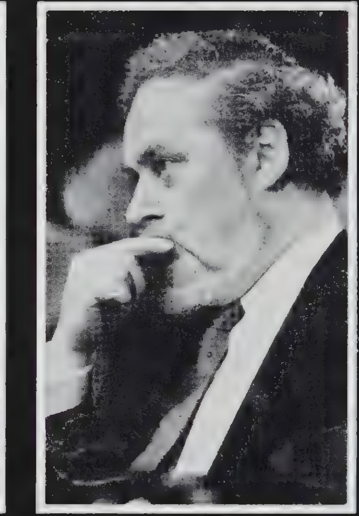
The Iran-Contra scandal also hurt Ronald Reagan. He lost further popular support when his first two Supreme Court nominees, Bork and Ginsburg, were rejected by the Senate.

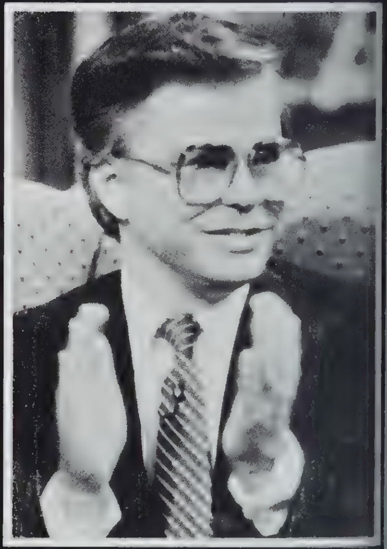
One PTL scandal after another threatened to bring the organization to an end. Gary Hart also lost the confidence of his followers when his lias with Donna Rice was exposed.

On a more hopeful note, due to widespread media attention, the frightening AIDS epidemic seemed finally to slow its deadly pace. Perhaps the happiest story of 1987 came as the year drew to a close. In the case of 18 month old Jessica McLure, determination and caring won over death. The nation watched and waited as volunteer rescue teams desperately fought to save her life. She had fallen down a twelve-inch wide well. After 58 hours, a joyous cry went up from the anxious crowd as the child emerged into the bright lights of the news cameras.

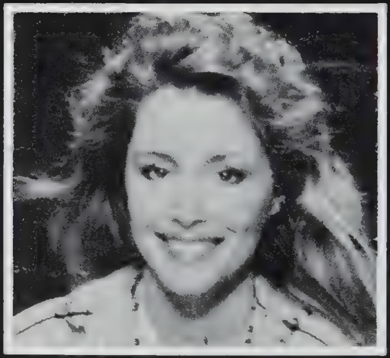
Because of the forthcoming Presidential election and the Olympics, 1988 promises to be just as memorable.

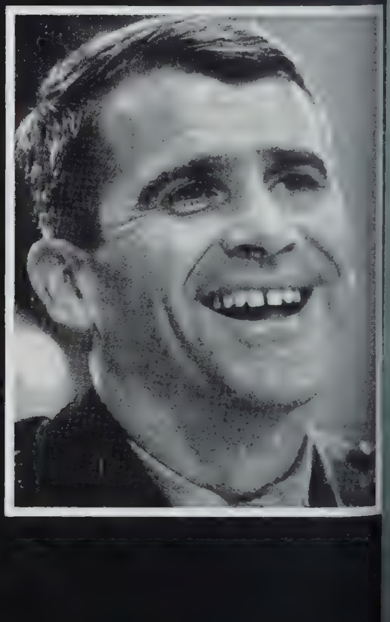






Court conflict
Supreme Court nominees Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg failed in their attempts to win a seat on the Supreme Court. .





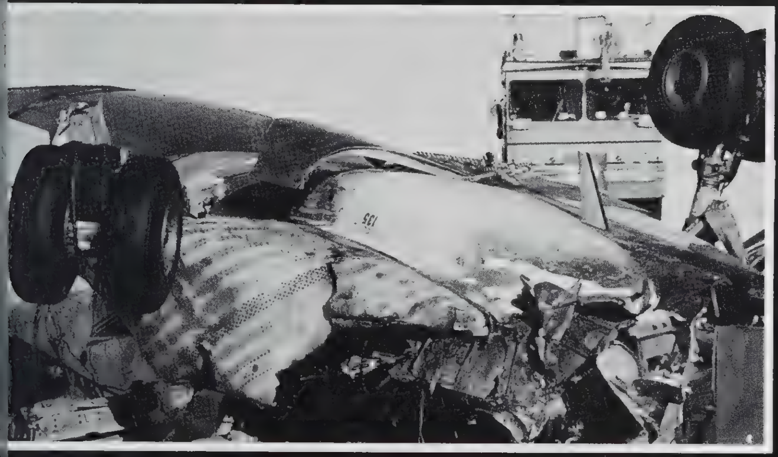
Scandal
Americans began to question the scruples of various public figures as improprieties were uncovered. Those involved in wrong-doing included Lt. Col.Oliver North, NSC secretary Fawn Hall, Reverend Jim Baker, and model Donna Rice.

Historic visit
Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan signed the historical INF Treaty, inspiring hope for world peace.

Deja-vu
On Black Monday, October 19 the stock market crashed a record 506 points.

A holiday gift
Eighteen month old Jessica McLure's dramatic rescue after fifty-eight hours underground lifted the nation's spirits.

Air safety
Air safety became an issue this year after several plane crashes. This one at Denver's Stapelton Airport resulted in the deaths of twenty-eight people.



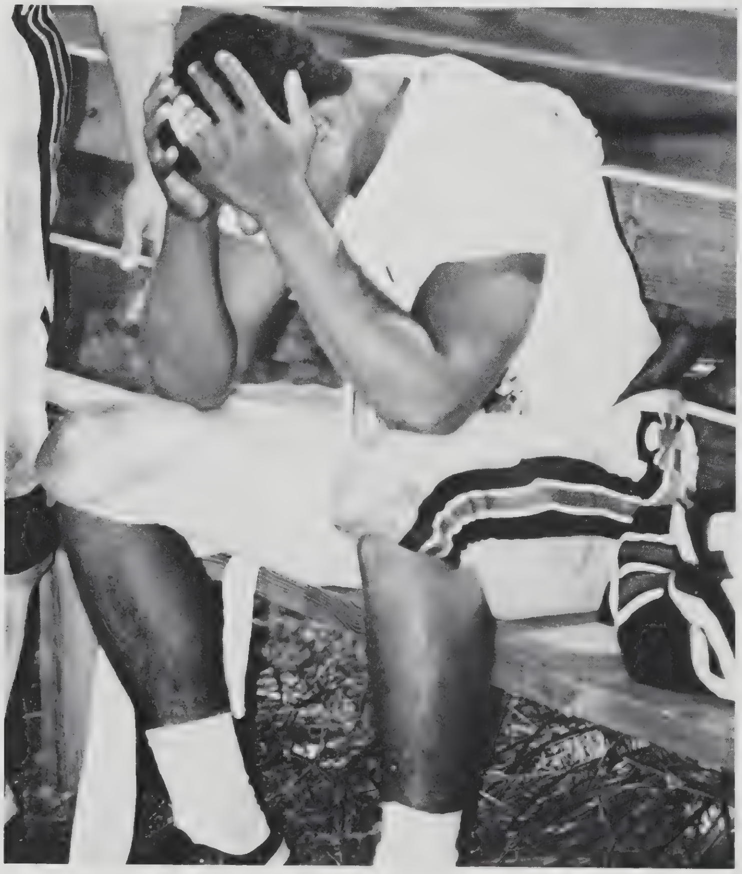
Coping

Friends, relationships, and good times are all a part of high school, but the problem of dealing with stress also plays a role in many students' lives. Brought on by the pressures of school, work, and the high expectations of both students and parents, stress often affects students detrimentally. Senior Susie Cho states, "Juggling a job, school, and volunteer work often leaves me mentally and physically drained."

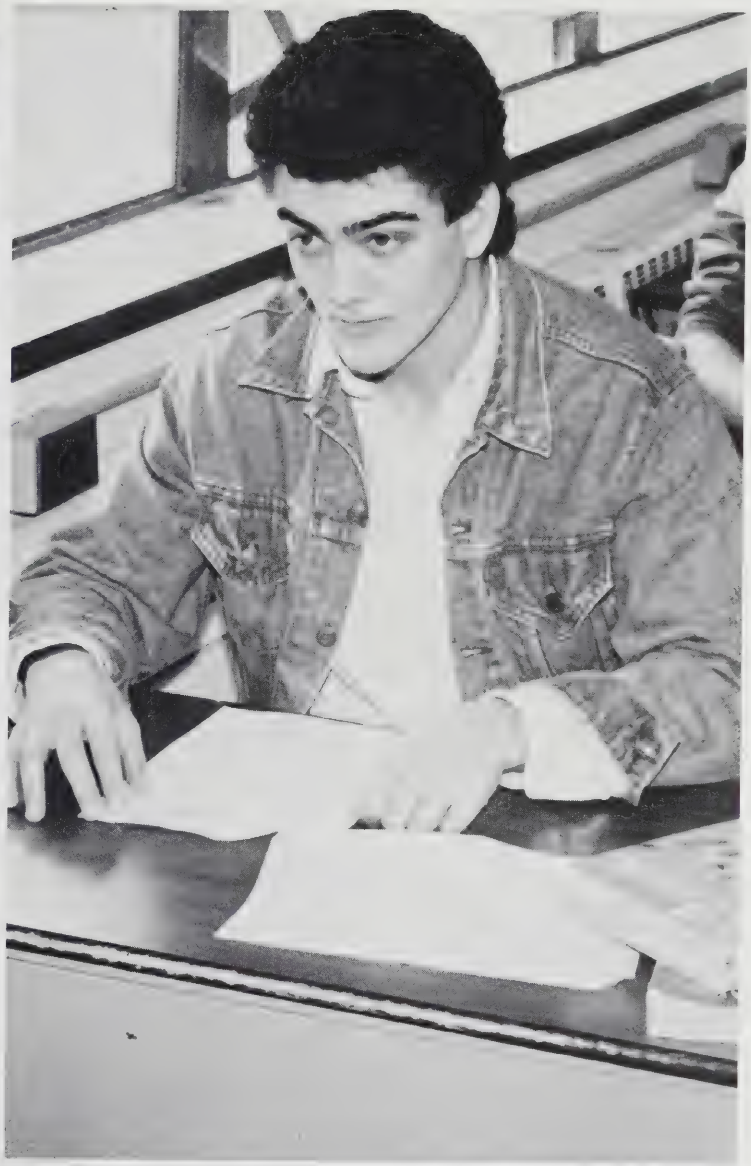
"Symptoms of stress take on a variety of forms," says guidance counselor Dr. Anna Askounis. "Many students develop stress-related illnesses such as strep throat, mono, and back ache. Students do not handle stress well at all. Many take on more than they can handle."

Steps can be taken to relieve day-to-day stress. "First," Dr. Askounis explains, "students have to develop a sense of where their priorities are. They have to realize that their time and energy is limited. Recreation is also an important factor in relieving and reducing stress."

Stress management programs can help many to deal with their stress. First, a stress inventory is taken that measures the person's stress in the areas of school, work, family responsibility, and extracurricular activity. Then a professional can advise students on ways to recognize the symptoms of an over stressed individual and recommend ways to relieve pressure. Professionals and counselors are aware of students' stress and can help to relieve it.



Giving his all
Senior Tracy Johnson is momentarily overcome by the pressures of a close football game.



Cramming
At the last minute, junior Vicki Roeder studies her notes for a test.

Test time
In a state of shock, Chris Kainer remembers he has a test.

Maintaining good grades
Elective courses require deep concentration from sophomores Heather Lindsay and Cameron Martin.

Exam Week
Senior Beverly Wade collapses in the library after studying for her exams.

Batter up
Senior Brian Fontaine makes a waffle cone on a press at TCBY.

Working the stock
Junior Kim Bradford repairs damage done by careless customers at The Gap.

Art of persuasion
Patiently, senior Mike Skigen tries to convince this couple that they really need this camera.

Moonlighting

Ever since we can remember, we have heard our parents say, "What do you think we are, made of money?" or "Money doesn't grow on trees," and we laughed at their concern. As we have matured, however, more and more of us are beginning to appreciate, although reluctantly so, these parental complaints about the value of the dollar. Sophomore Jody Weathersby explains, "It is so much easier to spend my parents' money than it is my own. Now before I buy clothes and other items, I consider my purchases more carefully." This new consciousness of prices and the need for budgeting has risen with the increase in the number of students holding part-time jobs.

It used to be that students either earned money by delivering newpapers or babysitting. Today's teenagers, on the other hand, have jobs ranging from selling pretzels at RFK Stadium to filing documents at law offices. We work at gas stations, department stores, and fast food establishments. In fact, anywhere you go, you'll probably see a high school student hard at work.

Often, the work is demanding. Senior Amy Treadwell, lifeguard at the Marriott Health Club, is required to clean the pool, the men's and women's bathrooms and the locker rooms, in addition to guarding the health and safety of club members. Junior Alan Dunkerley who works at Bennett's Nursery, lays sod and washes company trucks as a part of his job. Let us not forget the salesclerk, who is forced to put up with difficult customers and children who destroy the displays.

The criteria most of us look for in a job include good pay and interesting duties. However, we are often willing to sacrifice one for the other, as junior Jennifer Zartman, an employee at the Ayrhill Country Store explains, "It's a bit dull occasionally but I am well paid for my boredom." Although a job may be tedious at times, Melissa Dow, a senior and employee at TCBY, points out "Not only does this position give me extra money, but it also provides references for future jobs."

The main reason most students take jobs is so that they can afford the little extra things that Mom and Dad won't provide. Students tend to spend their money on clothes, gas, vacations, food, entertainment, and car insurance. While many students are able to save a good portion of their wages, Nicole Pelliscietto, a senior who works at the Chanticleer, admits "I tend to spend more than I save. It's amazing how quickly the money disappears."

In addition, students often find themselves forced to wear somewhat confining uniforms. Junior Heather Chelson explains, "A female employee at 'Woodies' is required to wear a dress or skirt, and a guy has to wear a jacket and tie." Then, of course, there is the ever popular polyester uniform. But as senior Tom Sullivan, a waiter at Bob's Big Boy reflects, "I may wear polyester, but I can afford to go home and buy silk."

Saturday rush
Senior Trina Vincent hurries to wait on a customer as the line at Britches grows longer.

Les Misérables

Customer relations
"Will that be cash or charge?" asks Junior Stephanie Rackley, an employee at Bloomingdale's.

Taking a break
Senior Mikel Rankin takes a moment to rest on a busy day at Variety Records.

Your Hometown

I was eight years old and running
with a dime in my hand
into the bus stop
to pick up a paper for my old man
I'd sit on his lap in that big old Buick
and steer as we drove through town
He'd tousle my hair and say son
take a good look around . . .
this is your hometown.
-Bruce Springsteen

This song by Bruce Springsteen echoes one man's memory of his hometown. For most students at Madison, "hometown" is Vienna, Virginia. However, many seem unaware of Vienna's historical background. For instance, how many students know that Vienna was originally named Ayrhill? As the story goes, the people of Ayrhill asked Dr. Hendrick of New York to be their resident physician. He would only agree on the condition that the name of the town be changed to Vienna. Later, Vienna became the sight of the first Civil War train skirmish and has since grown to the size of 4.3 square miles. This year more and more students learned of Vienna's history through a research project conducted by Proal Heartwell's English class. "I think it's important for students to know about their town and it's past. Vienna has a real sense of community and we are fortunate to play a part in it," says Mr.Heartwell.

While some students complain of a lack of stimulating activities in Vienna, most will admit that there are plenty of choices available. When in the mood for food, students enjoy the variety of local restaurants, from the more casual McDonald's, Bob's Big Boy, and TCBY's, to the more elegant Old Peking, T.G.I.Friday's, Steak and Ale, and Joe Theismann's.

"Anything you want to do is within walking distance — I love exercise!" says Chris Canellos. Students can escape to Nottoway Park for a game of football or cruise over to the Community Center, where classes in aerobics and various crafts are offered. Runners and bikers enjoy the bike path that runs from Mt. Vernon to Leesburg through the center of Vienna. In warmer weather, Wolf Trap offers outdoor concerts and entertainment. "Viva Vienna", a summer celebration of crafts, food and fun, is sponsored by local merchants and attracts a large crowd. The annual Halloween Parade is another Vienna tradition and offers children of all ages an opportunity to dress up and celebrate All Hallow's Eve. Senior Mindy Gogler adds "I love Vienna because it has a small town atmosphere, yet it's large enough to offer a variety of places to go and things to do."

"The Hot Spot"
Senior Sean Slattery, Katie Dorries, and Junior share the day's stories over a coke and fries.

A favorite hangout
Seniors Tracey Johnson, Brian Volk, David McDonald, and Freshman Lawrence Neil grab a Big Gulp at the 'Madison' 7-11.

Scholar's Corner
Seniors David Tice and Eric Hoffman make use of the quiet atmosphere found at the Patrick Henry Library.

The State of the Union

I t's exactly 7 o'clock a.m. Monday morning and the only sounds that can be heard are the sharp clicks of a girl's high heel shoes or perhaps the faint rattling of a student turning his locker combination. The foreign language hall is dimly lit, empty, and void of any sort of movement, not unlike other public institutions or office buildings at this early hour . . .

It is difficult to believe that in less than ten minutes, this same hall will fill up quickly with over 2500 distinctive individuals. These halls then become the center for exchanging the latest gossip gathered over the weekend as well as the place where can be overheard complaints of forgotten calculus homework or misplaced book reports. From afar, it seems that the students are of one body and mass, sharing the same sort of dilemmas and celebrating the same kinds of triumphs.. Yet, on closer inspection, the blur of administrators, teachers, students, and support personnel focuses into sharp images of individuals whose conversations and concerns vary greatly. Each person is seen to possess different qualities that enhance the unique ambience of the school as a whole. For instance, we can find administrators and teachers recognized throughout the county and in come cases nationwide for their educational and professional skills; students who excel not only in academics but also in arts and athletics, from ballet to wrestling; and support personnel who enable the school to operate smoothly and efficiently and who also maintain the building so well that JMHS enjoys the reputation of being one of the cleanest schools in the county. All of these individuals pursue various interests but at the same time pull together in a united effort to make this otherwise nondescript building a place full of color and life.

Time out
Charles Wigington and Melissa Peterson enjoy their break time just "hangin' around" the halls.

PEOPLE

Fun Times

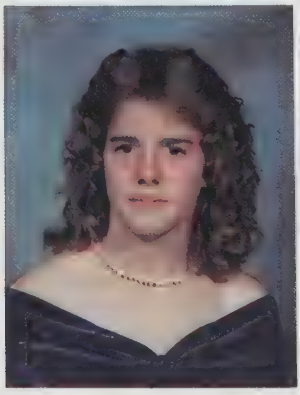
Graduation . . . The time has finally come. After four years of hard work, seniors can now reflect on what their high school years have meant to them. For Brooke Brosious, high school meant, "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of good times."

"While having a good time in high school has come to be expected, these years are more than just fun. High school is a time for forming lasting friendships," Aaron Blight explains. "My friends have been a lot of fun; I'll never forget them."

Even though departing from friends at the end of the year is difficult, it is necessary to look to the future, to look toward college and careers. "It will be sad to leave high school and not see my friends everyday as I have in the past," says Laura Eiben, "but I know I can always call or write them."

Celebrating the first day of school
Jeff Bogacz, Courtney Wilkowski, and Terry Murphy gather to share their summer experiences.

Lunch break
Julia Mena and Becky Freeman enjoy an opportunity to relax and catch up on the latest news.



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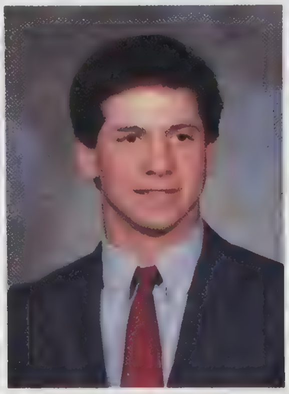

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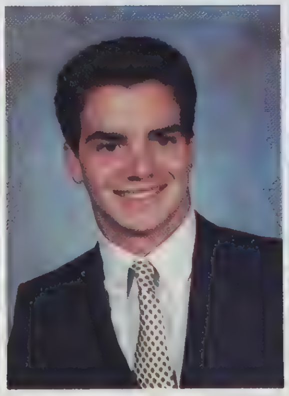

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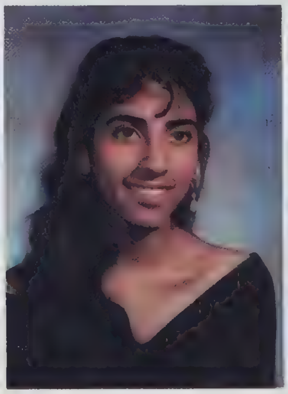

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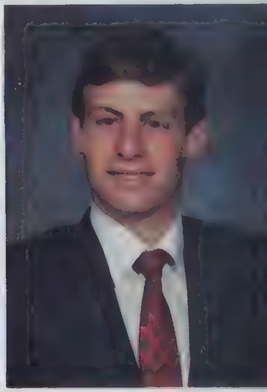

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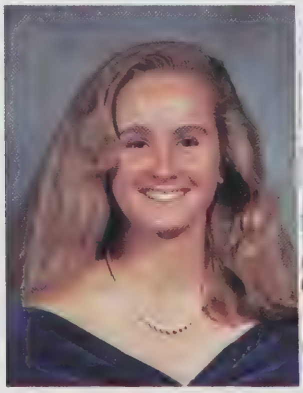

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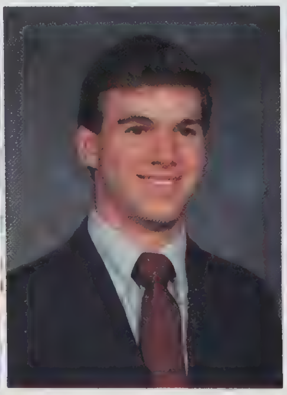

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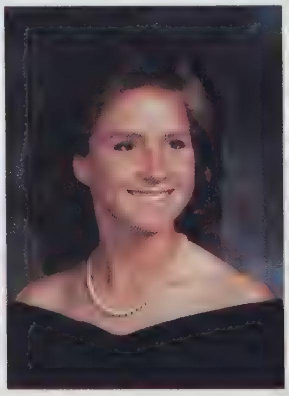

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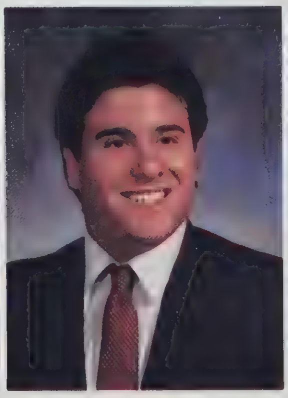

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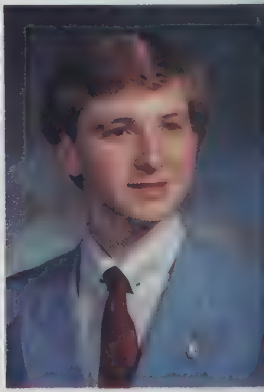

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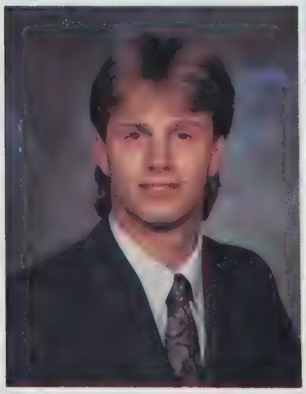

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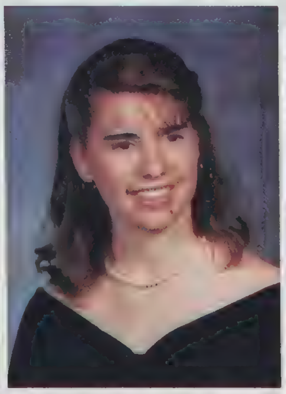

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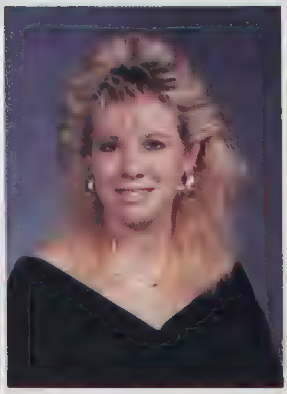

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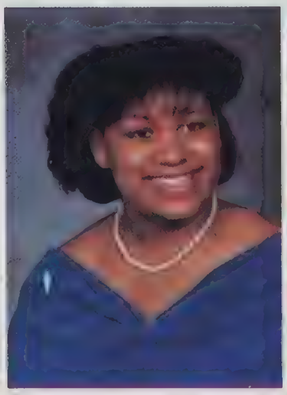

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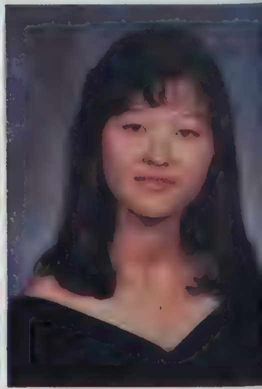

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Patrick Betts

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Anthony Bishop

Sarah Blackstock

Rebecca Blackwell

James Blevins

Aaron Blight

Nicolas Blouin

Bradford Bodamer

Jeffery Bogacz

Christiana Bondi

Michele Borjon

David Bowers

Senior Pride

"This senior class definitely has spirit," says cheerleader Susan Kirk. "Looking up in the stands, I can hear it and see it at every game." Greg Scheyer, Jeff Bogacz, and Evan Kraus led the senior cheering section, dressed up in wigs, with MHS painted on their faces. Carryn Bellomo, Jennifer Lacey, Ali Stone, and Amy Lewis wore powder puff jerseys and the number '88 on their faces.

Senior spirit extends far beyond pep rallies and athletic events. With 644 people, this senior class is one of Madison's largest. "Despite our size, we work together as one," says Courtney DeGinder. This teamwork was especially evident during spirit week. Seniors won most of the homecoming competitions and constructed the winning float, "Spuds Mackenzie."

"Spirit week is a time for the seniors to get rowdy," says Scott Spofford.

Surf's up!
Senior esprit de corps is evident during spirit week.

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Jean Brady

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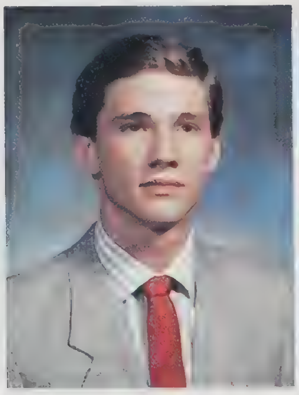

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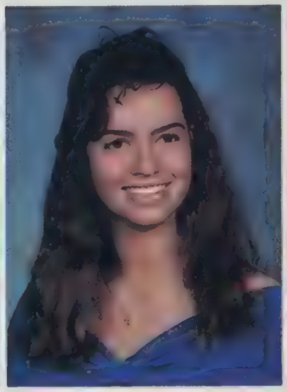

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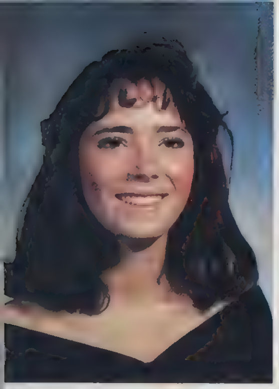
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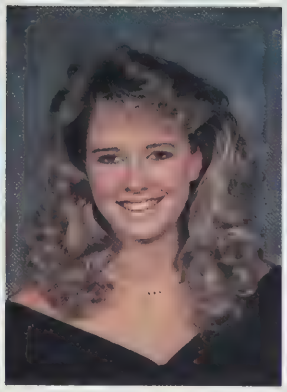
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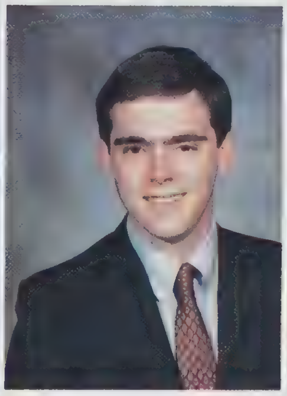
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Mia Chin

Denise Chirichella

Susie Cho

Erica Christensen

Maren Chumley

Christopher Clarke

Anthony Clements

John Colter

Diane Comi

Matthew Conlan

Todd Cortese

Timothy Coyne

Matthew Crawford

Alan Cruciani

Wendy Cukauskas

Dawn Cunningham

Wendy Cunningham

Stephen Cypher

Michelle Czikra

Melissa Czyzewski

Jennifer Dalgetty

Ralph Dantinne

Jerrell Darnell

Mitra Dashtaray

Sheryl Davidson

Tucker Davidson

Claudia Davis

James Davis

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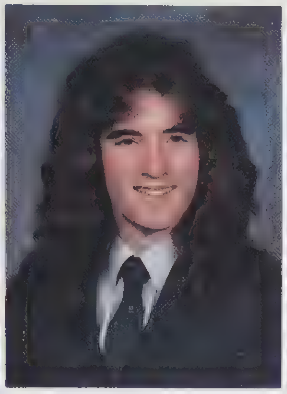
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Plan Ahead

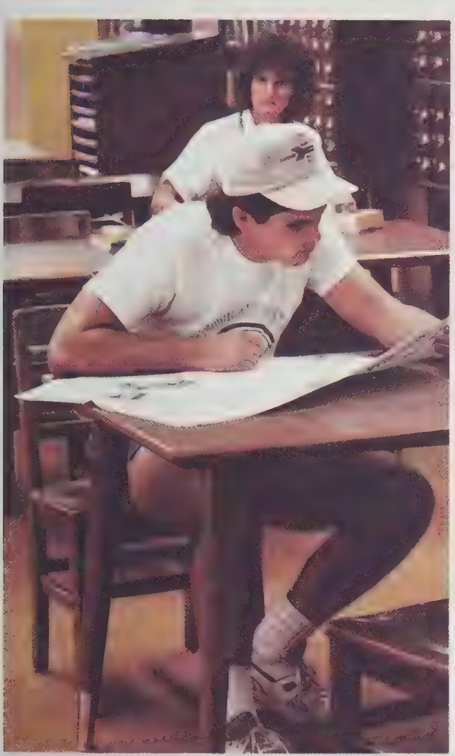
What does the future hold for the class of 1988? Where will seniors be in four or more years?

Some will still be in school working for advanced degrees. "Four years of school is just not enough in today's society," says Melissa Dow. "I want my MBA so I am almost guaranteed a job in business management." Elizabeth Kim wants to become a doctor. "I have to go to college for twelve years if I want to receive my MD in medicine."

Others hope to own their own businesses. "I want to be my own boss," says Mike Skigen. Brian West agrees. "After I receive both my Bachelor of Art and Master's degrees, I will someday own a thriving engineering firm."

A few seniors feel their futures will bring great success. "Any day now, my talents will be discovered and in a few years I will be writing scripts for David Letterman," declares Ali Stone. "I want to win the Nobel Peace Prize," laughs Nick Chelli.

The one sure thing is that the future of the Class of 1988 is as diverse as the talents and interests of its 600 plus members.


Planning ahead
Dean Marsden checks the want ads for a future career.

Future entrepreneurs
Cheryl Wilson and Barbie Schuler study to become millionaires.

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William Donnelly

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Meghan Douglas

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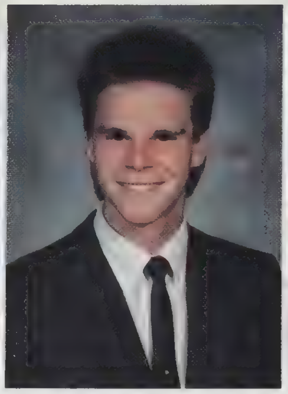
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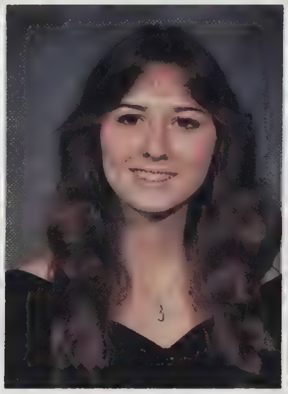
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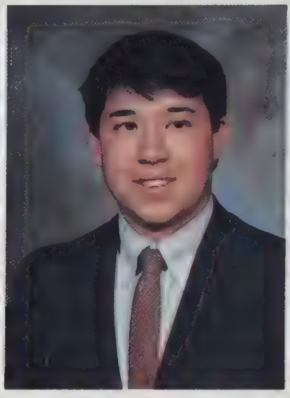
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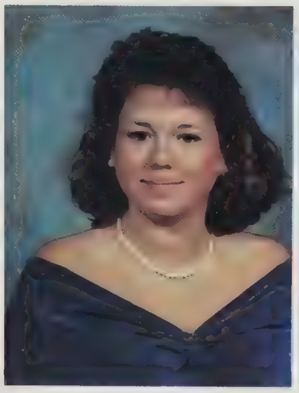
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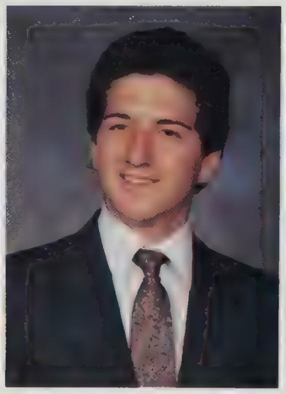
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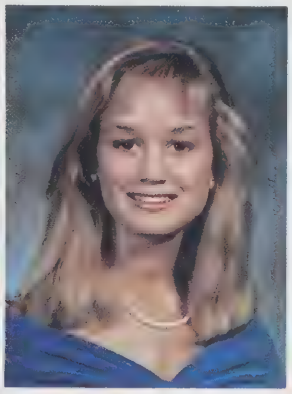
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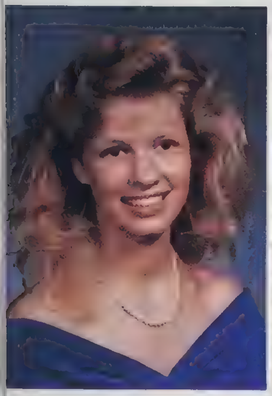
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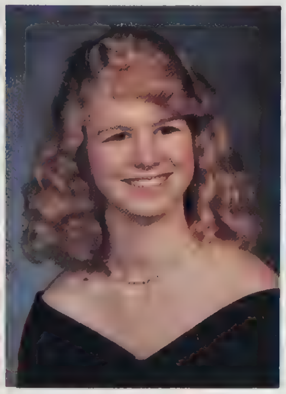
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Jamie Gibson

Paul Gicking

Andrew Gilbert

David Gjormand

Mary Glass

Christopher Glaves

Charlene Gomes

Garren Goodrich

Christine Gorski

Darren Giovani

Breton Graham

Lance Graham

Valerie Granfield

Bradley Grantham

Steven Gray

Andrew Green

Julie Green

Stephen Green

What's Best?

Speaking her mind
Barbie Schuler demonstrates that the best thing about being a senior is calling the shots.

Remember when we were freshmen? Making new friends and going to the games on Friday nights were the highlights of the year.

Then came our sophomore year. Exploring the opportunities to become more involved in student life and taking Driver's Ed and Behind the Wheel were significant experiences shared by most of us.

In our junior year, we celebrated the arrival of class rings, played powder puff football, and attended the prom.

Now at last as seniors, we've made plans for our futures and are looking forward to graduation and Beach Week. But what is it exactly that makes senior year the best?

"Knowing that after graduation, I have no more high school."
— Todd Cortese

"Senior privileges?"
— Katie Snell

"The ability to sport a large ego and not have to worry about it."
— Warren Mayes

"Senior skip days."
— Litsa Koutsoukos

"Being able to call everyone an underclassman."
— Sallie Chase

"The football games."
— Jack Morris

"It's our last year."
— Lisa Watkins

Kristin Grieves

Duane Griffith

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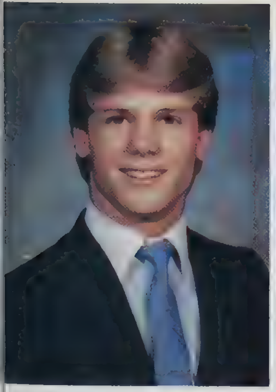

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Jess Hatch

Victoria Hatfield

Heather Heady

Laura Hennig

Heather Hertz

Andrew Hill

Peter Hill

Aaron Hilts

Senior Officers

They describe themselves as "just four guys doing their job," but with this job — providing the leadership to the Class of '88 — come many responsibilities. Phil Bellaria, president, admits, "If anything goes wrong, we get blamed."

In order to organize Madison's largest graduating class , Phil, vice-president Geoff Wheeler, secretary Doug West, and treasurer Ted Gates work with an eight member cabinet. Together the officers and the cabinet manage the business of the senior class. Some activities include building a winning Homecoming float, organizing a successful graduation, finding a speaker for the commencement ceremony, and stuffing envelopes with newsletters to be sent home to parents. As Ted Gates puts it, "We're busier than a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs."

Drawing on years of experience in working with senior classes, Mrs. Sandra Roeder, guides the officers and cabinet. Described by the officers as a "tremendous support," she offers assistance and supervision for the many activities that the senior class sponsors.

And what does the future hold? Phil says, "My ultimate goal is to become President of the United States with Ted serving as Secretary of Agriculture, Geoff as Secretary of Defense, and Doug as Secretary of State. But for now, I'm content with making AM announcements and planning graduation." All officers are planning to attend college next fall as the first step towards a future in the public offices of the United States of America.

Senior class officers
From left to right: Ted Gates, Doug West, Geoff Wheeler, and Phil Bellaria.

Erik Hoffman

Jason Hoffman

Kenneth Hoffman

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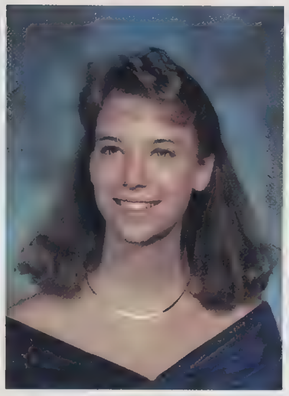
Eric Honour

Patrick Horn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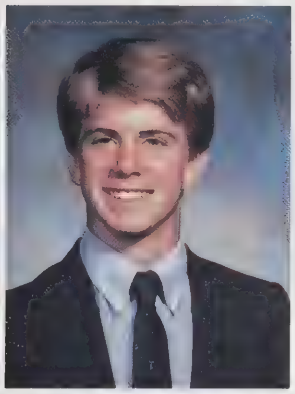
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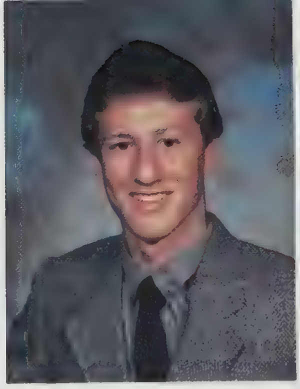
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Deborah Johnson

Kenneth Johnson

Tracy Johnson

James Jones

Shannon Junior

Sonja Justice

Stephen Keating

Lisa Keenan

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Susan Kelly

Justin Kennedy

Michael Kerley

Thomas Kessler

Andrew Kessler

David Keys

Robert Kielar

Hyo Jin Kim

Jee Soo Kim

Yoo-Jin Kim

Jennifer King

Dawn Kinsley

Susan Kirk

Kevin Kirkendall

William Kiser

Philip Kittiver

Paul Klinger

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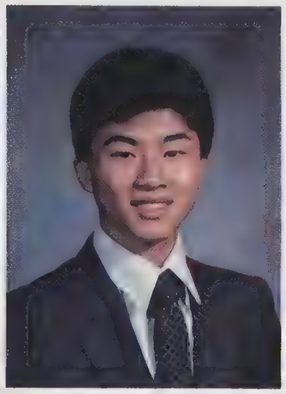
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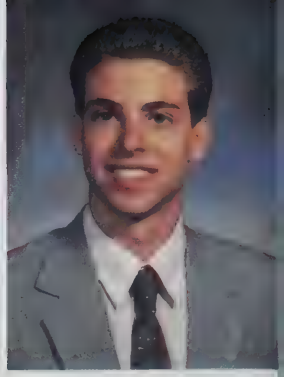
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Robert Light

Con Way Ling

Stephen Livingston

Gavin Lloyd

Cameron Lockard

T.G.I.F.

Friday. It almost always seems to be the longest day of the week. When the 1:50 bell rings, however, the week of homework and tests ends and the weekend begins. Why such great anticipation for a mere two days? During the weekend, seniors can release pressure and stress built up from the previous five days. It is a time for relaxation and fun.

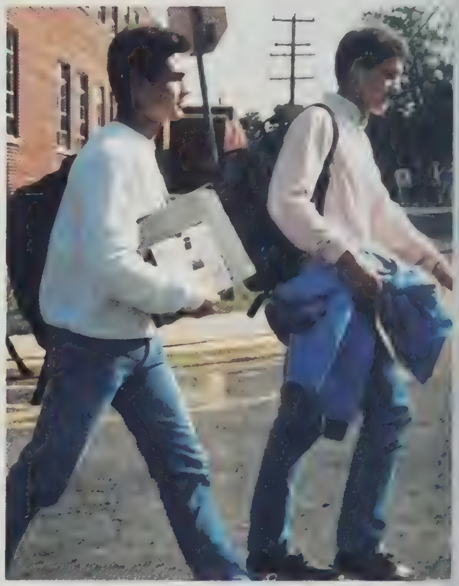
Friday afternoon is spent preparing for Friday night. After dinner, most seniors have the choice of going out to a game, a date, or a party, or staying home to watch rented movies.

Whenever possible, Saturday morning is set aside for sleeping late. The rest of the day is spent working, shopping, competing in various sports, or lying in front of the television. And then it's Saturday night and decision time.

"It's hard to decide what to do; Saturday night should be exciting so that the feeling will stay with me the next week," explains Matt Schultze.

For many, Sunday morning is a time for religious services while the afternoon is filled with excuses not to do homework. Sunday night is reserved for last minute studying and report writing. "No matter how the time passes, seniors know how to enjoy a weekend," says Billy Makrigiorgos.

Every second counts
Sabina Brandt tries to make a quick getaway from school to start her weekend early.


They're off!
Sam Reimer and Brad Bodamer race to their cars after the 1:50 bell rings on Friday afternoon.

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Russell Long

Michelle Lord

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Camille Lore

Heather Lyle

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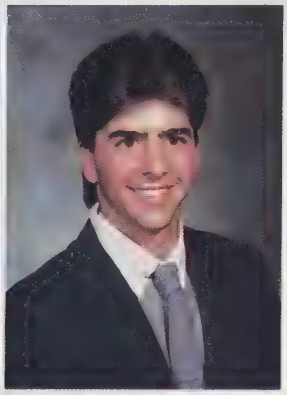
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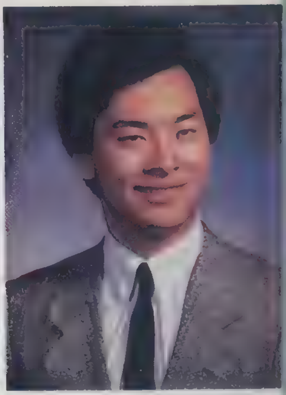
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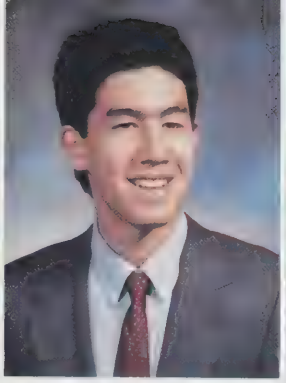
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Slumpin' in style
Another victim of Senior Slump, Jeffrey Bryant catches forty winks in the auditorium.

Slumpin'

"Senior Slump" — noun. The condition every senior experiences which involves a lack of concentration, a decrease in the ability to complete homework, an increase in the ability to have fun, and persistent and recurring thoughts of Beach Week.

Every normal senior experiences a touch of "the slump." It can occur any time, any place, and in any school-related activity. Seniors happily welcome the slump, for it blocks out those threatening words of high school existence such as "S.A.T.'s" and "college applications."

Slumping occurs in varied degrees. It is the highlight of many students' high school careers, as in Kim Farley's case. "I've had senior slump since my freshman year, but only now do I know the true meaning of the word." Other students do not feel the effects of the slump until the closing months of their senior year. Yet at one time or another, all seniors feel slump symptoms and joyfully give in.

Seniors offer a variety of comments when asked how they feel about senior slump. Laura Eiben explains, "It has something to do with the attitude of 'I don't care'." Anouska Franke adds, "Why work?" Others who have studied diligently throughout high school think they deserve a rest. "Sleep," demands Suzanne Walther. Despite the harmful effects of the slump, seniors just can't seem to resist its tempting lure.

Michael Ostrolenk

Diego Paldao

Scott Parker

Mark Patel

Charles Paul

Jennifer Paup

Tanya Pearson

Nicole Pellicciotto

Jane Penney

Tatiana Perez

Mara Perrone

Robert Perry

Katherine Peters

Jana Petersen

Tina Peterson

Jennifer Petrusky

Alexander Pfeti

Christine Phillips

James Phillips

Richard Phillips

Normandy Piccolo

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Derek Pilecki

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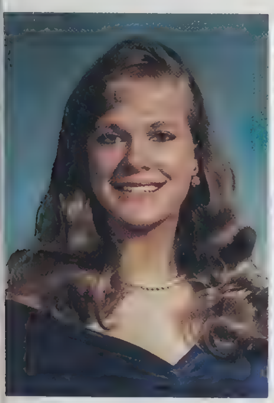
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Margaret Ringer

Charlene Robinson

Eugene Robinson

Jason Robinson

Jason Robrecht

Laura Rochmis

Brady Roman

Melissa Rood

College Bound

Decisions, decisions, decisions . . . determining what college to attend is a major decision most students make in their senior year. Each student has personal reasons for applying to a particular school.

In order to make the best possible choice, many seniors take advantage of the career center. As Jennifer Raiffie explains, "It is an interesting way to briefly learn about a college and the town where it is located." The career center provides hundreds of brochures, applications, and catalogues as well as advice from Mrs. Lynn Hilder, career center aide.

In addition, college representatives from all over the United States come here to meet seniors and discuss various colleges. "I learned what options are available in my area of interest," says Eileen McMahon,"and was able to narrow my choice."

"The best way to make a decision about which college to attend is to tour the campus, talk to the students, and visit the town," explains David Gjormond. Indeed, most students visit several campuses in the fall of their senior year such as, UVA, VA Tech., and JMU. Other students fly across the country to visit out of state campuses before making their final decision. The most eager students do their visiting during the summer when they can receive more individual attention. "I was the only person on my tour, and the counselors were more receptive to my needs," Aaron Blight states. Mara Peronne disagrees, however, explaining, "It is better to look at colleges in the fall when there is some student activity. This way college life can be seen at its best."

Many factors enter into the decision-making process. In the end, seniors select the one college that will best meet their needs in terms of future careers. "It's a decision that we know affects the rest of our lives," says Beth Hornak. "Hopefully, we've made the right choices."

School colors
College catalogues often provide seniors with their first impression of many universities.

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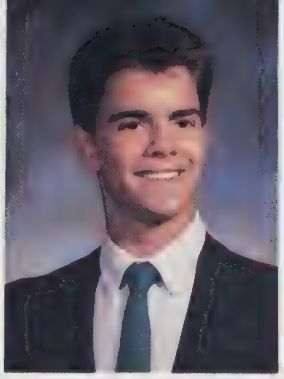
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Joshua Sherwin

Deanna Shue

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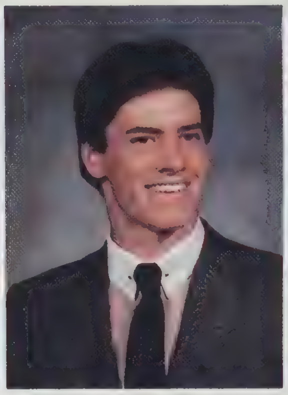
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Seeking Voters

The annual candidate debate, one of the more interesting and effective models of democracy, was once again presented through senior government classes. Two candidates running for the office of Supervisor of Fairfax County and five candidates for office in the legislative branch of the Virginia government participated in the debate hosted in the auditorium by US & VA Government students. Many seniors, able to vote in official elections for the first time, witnessed Mrs. Martha Pennino and Mrs. Linda Douglas debate such issues as tax increases, road-funding, zoning regulations, and the question of establishing a state lottery. Many seniors not only voted for the first time, but also campaigned for their candidates since volunteer service was required in most government classes.

The first debate was moderated by Ann Skjei; the second debate between Mrs. Dorothy McDairmid, Mr. Clive Duval, Mrs. Bobbie Kilberg, Mr. Jeff Fairfield, and Mrs. Jane Woods was moderated by Phil Bellaria. Both of the debates were conducted under the supervision of Mr. Glenn Bowman. The debates lasted two full periods. Mr. Bowman explained "The annual debate not only offers the students a learning experience, but gives the students an opportunity to evaluate, judge and choose a candidate before the election."

Debating for office
Mrs. Martha Pennino delivers her opening speech to the senior class during the candidate debates.

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Nicola Stemp

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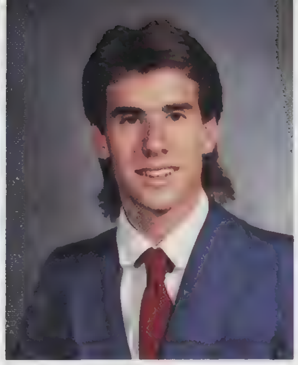
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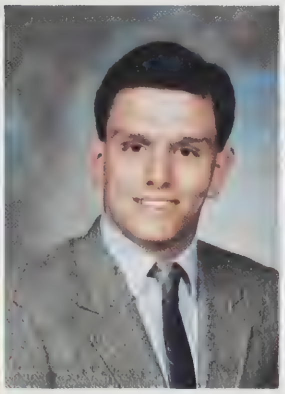
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Robert Strear

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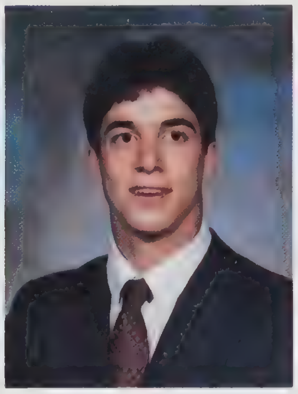
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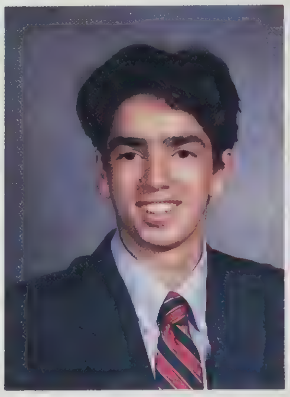
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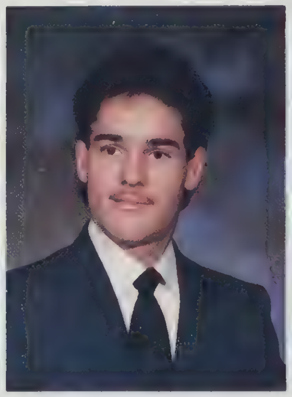
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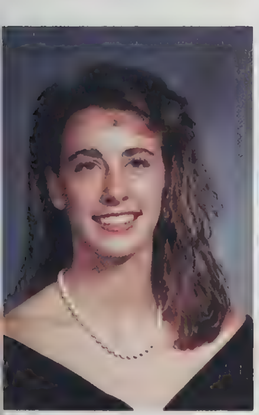
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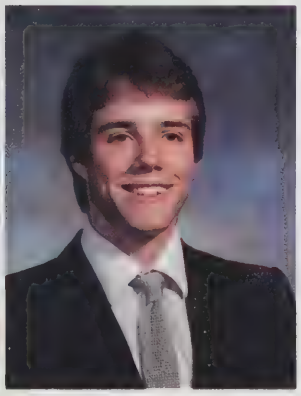
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Karla Webb

Kendra Webb

Margaret Weigel

Service '88

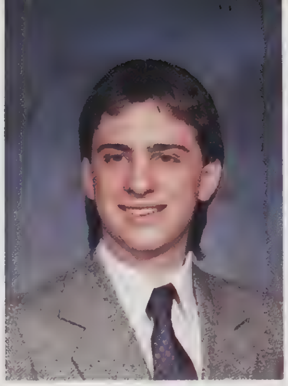
For the past ten years, candidates running for public office in Virginia have been fortunate to have high school seniors help in various campaigns. The program, designed to open seniors' eyes to the world of politics, has sometimes spurred rivalries between the candidates' student supporters. As senior Jack Lyons reflects, "It's a good idea for candidates to get involved with high school students; after all, we are prospective voters." By stuffing envelopes, posting signs, and passing out campaign literature, these future voters gain a greater understanding of how the complex political machine operates. While these tasks may seem tedious, government teacher Glenn Bowman points out, "The best way for students to understand what is going on in their community is for them to become involved in a political campaign."

However, fulfilling a classroom requirement is not the only reason seniors become involved in volunteer work. As Amy Lewis, a volunteer at the Kilmer Center, explains, "By helping at the Center, I gained a greater appreciation for all that I have been given." Amy is not the only senior who is actively involved in helping others. Both Steve Hurd and Stephanie Elliot have visited nursing homes on a regular basis to socialize with the residents. Stephanie insists that, "All my new friends really want is someone to listen to them." Although the work can be rewarding, Steve points out, "It's sometimes frustrating to try to bring them out of their shells."

Church youth groups also provide a means for seniors to become involved in community activities. As part of her church youth group, Melissa Rood works in day-care centers, nursing homes, and shelters for the homeless.

But no matter how seniors become involved in their community, all agree that they gain great personal satisfaction from helping others.

Putting in the Hours
Aysha Akhtar, Jack Lyons, Paul Richard, Suzanne Walther, and Kristi Lofgren serve as volunteers in the November election.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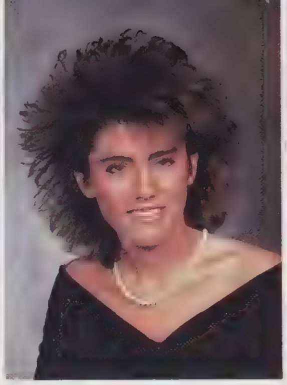
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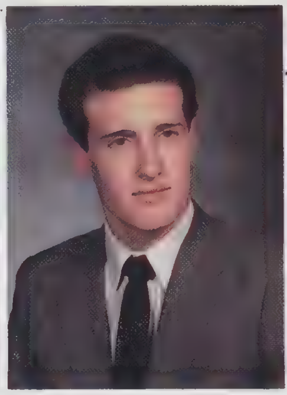
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John Wisniewski

Deborah Witte

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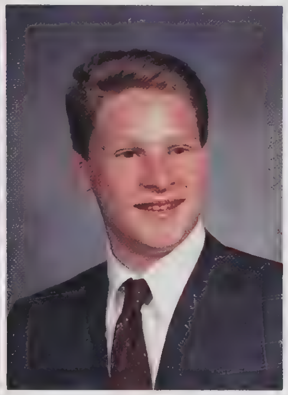

Mark Zimmerman

Stuart Zimmerman

Eyes on the Prize

Throughout the year, seniors work to complete their college applications and combat the infamous senior slump yet still salvage a few moments to be spent in personal interests. Some of these seniors, such as Claudia Jean Davis, Sam Reimer, Laura Rochmis and Heather Hertz, spend their precious moments towards the development of a special talent.

Since the age of four when Sam Reimer first discovered his love of art, he has dedicated many hours to perfecting his craft. "I started out with stick figures like any other kid, but I felt a need to create which pushed me to further develop my skills." The development of his skills resulted in numerous awards. He won a gold Key in the Scholastic Art Competition, one of his pencil drawings was featured in *The Fairfax Magazine*, and his work has also been featured in *The Heritage*. Sam does not feel that the time he has spent with his art has interfered with his school work. "When something is very important to you, you learn to make the time for it." While Sam enjoys his art, he is uncertain as to whether he will pursue a career in that field.

Another talented senior, Claudia Jean Davis, began her study of ballet at the age of eight. "When I saw my first ballet, I knew I wanted to dance." At present, Claudia is a student at the Washington School of Ballet, where she practices a minimum of two and a half hours a day. She had attended the school during the summer one year and the director, recognizing her ability, asked her to attend on a regular basis. She admits that after a long day at school, she doesn't always feel like dancing. However, at the same time, she realizes that practice is necessary for success. Claudia wishes to continue her dancing while in college, but at this point she does not have any definite aspirations.

Another talented senior, Heather Hertz submitted her first writing for publication when she was in the second grade. Heather has since had her work published in *The Washington Post Magazine* and *The Gazette*. She has won several awards for composition, including the Optimist Award for Academics and a poetry contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. Currently, Heather is the editor of the *Hawk Talk*. She feels that her writing is an extension of herself, "I express my thoughts and feelings through my writing."

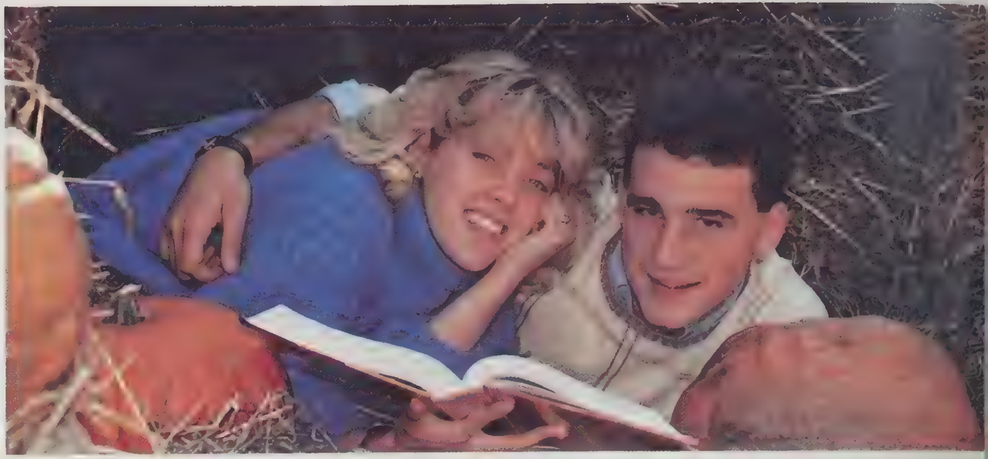
Not all seniors' talents are confined to the arts; equestrian Laura Rochmis has been riding horses since the age of eight, and practices a minimum of four hours each day. Presently, Laura is a member of the Hunter Valley Riding Club where she serves on the Board of Directors. Participating in tournaments sponsored by the club, Laura has won the title of Champion in the "mini jumper" event and Reserved Champion in the "field hunter" event. Although her riding is expensive, time consuming, and often interferes with her studies, Laura insists that, "Riding is a necessary part of my life. It gives me time to relax and clear my head."

Senior Superlatives

Electing Senior Superlatives is a high school tradition that allows Seinors to recognize members of their class by virtue of their talents or personalities. Superlatives are selected by popular vote in pre-determined categories.

As Vyen Tran remarks, "At our twentieth reunion, we will look closely at these people to see if they exhibit the same characteristics."

Most likely to succeed
Courtney Wilkowski and Phil Bellaria



Most Athletic
Joey Jauch and Barbie Schuler

Best Looking
Kevin Guerrero and Meghan Simpson

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Class Clown
Greg Scheyer and Ali Stone

Most Involved
Carter Keeton and Brooke Brosious

Most Artistic
Jenny Dalgetty and Sam Reimer

Best Dressed
Charles Wiggington and Beth Beller

Most Likely to be Remembered
Tim Driscoll and Andrea Beyer

est
n McWeeney and Jenny Roeder

st Spirited
n Kraus and Amy Lewis

SAT Prep

Two tests given to students in their junior year may significantly affect their future — the PSAT and the SAT. The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test is used to determine National Merit Scholars but its basic purpose is to serve as practice for the Scholastic Aptitude Test given later in the year.

These tests have both positive and negative aspects. "I think they're great," says junior Jenni Travis, "because if you really can't answer a question you can just skip it, and it is not counted off."

Other students are not so enthusiastic. "You can't judge what someone has learned in the first seventeen years of his life through a three hour test," says Chris Penders.

Many juniors are concerned about their scores and enroll in SAT prep courses or buy books offering advice about how to take the SAT. Most students also take the SAT in the spring and then again in the fall of their senior year to improve their score.

"Whether I agree with the premise behind the SAT or not, I know it is a deciding factor for colleges and I have to do my best," says junior Krista Sass.

Practice makes perfect
After school, Susan Mansfield and Jahnai Forman study SAT prep books offered by the career center.

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Benjamin Albers
Chris Albert
Beth Aldridge
Chris Alexandrow
Brian Almeter
Amy Altmiller

Geoffrey Apple
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Debbie Assrate
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George Baltasar
Alexander Barber
Brian Bardwell

James Barnette
Doug Bath
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Kim Beall
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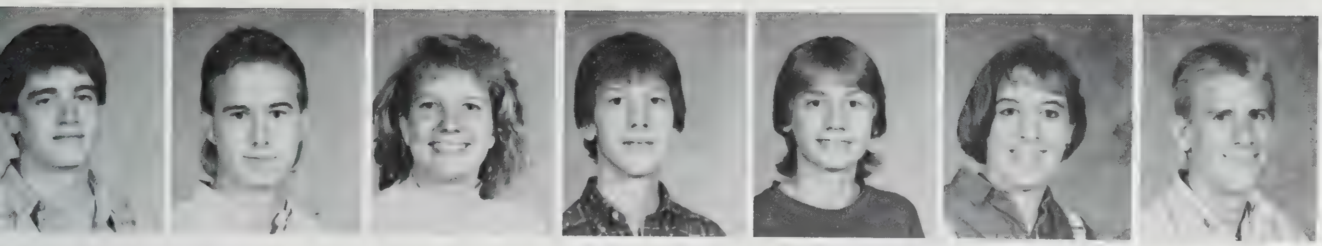

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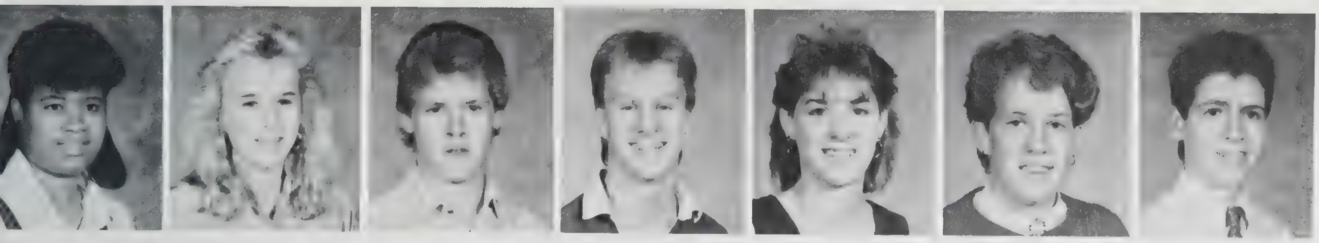

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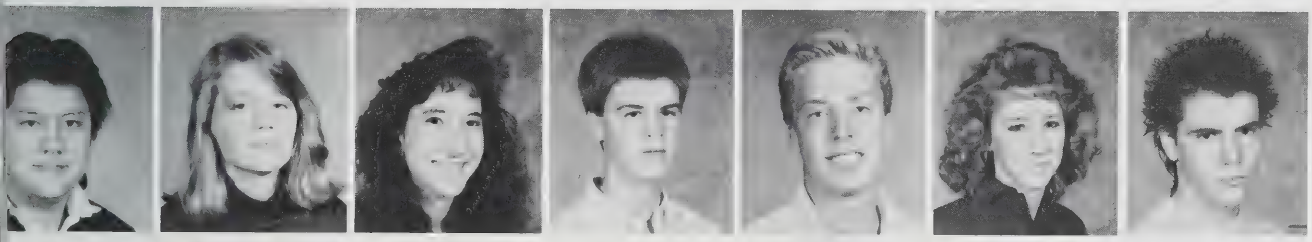

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Annette Lamothe
Marshall Cone
Susan Cook
Douglas Cooke

Eric Cooper
Chad Cordell
Marylynn Corry
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Mark Cousins
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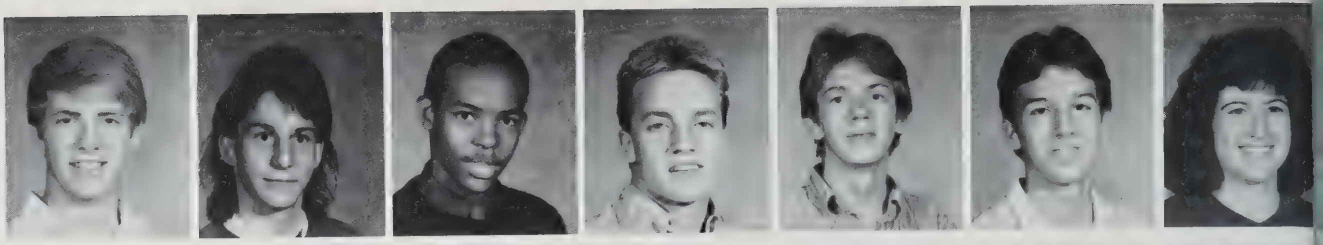

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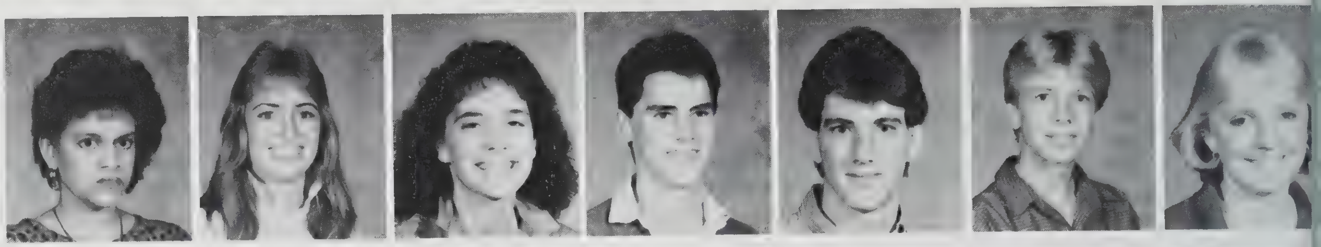

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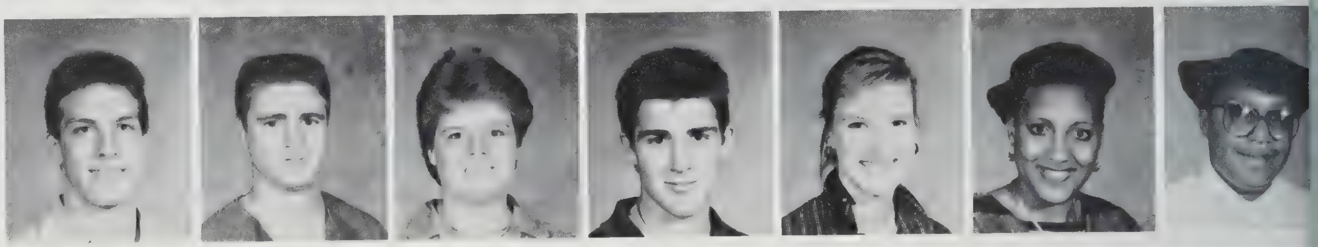

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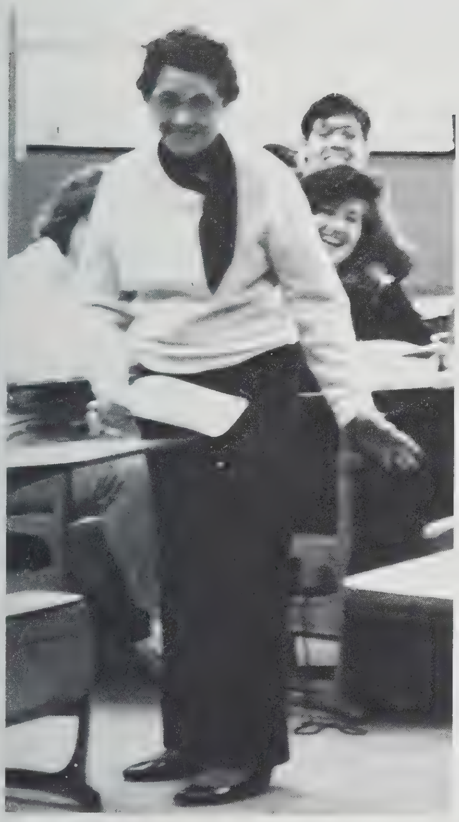
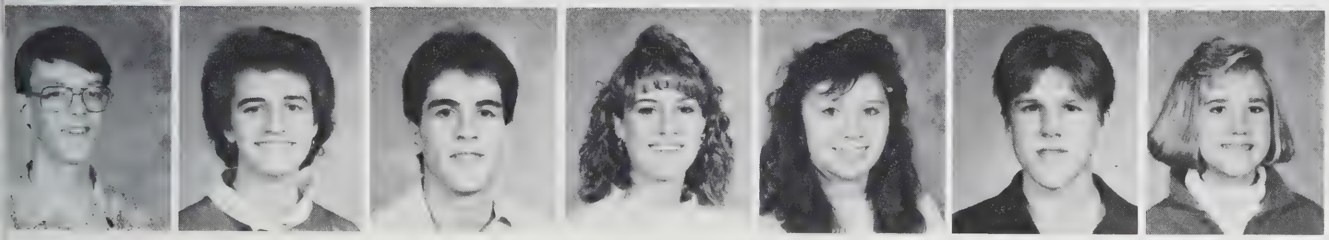


Mrs. Willis has been the junior class sponsor for the last five years, and the job seems to grow in responsibility each year. This does not bother her, however. "I don't want anyone to think I took on this responsibility because I love juniors especially, because that's not the case," she points out. "In fact, this job was a suggestion of Mr. Bradford's a few years past." The junior class sponsor's duties include working with the junior class officers on projects like construction of the homecoming float, planning fund-raisers, and organizing the prom. "Helping to prepare for the prom is the biggest job I have," adds Mrs. Willis. "I've got to find a place for the prom to be held, hire a band, and settle on a date, all months before hand." Yet she has no idea how much work she does in comparison to the other class sponsors. "I've never sponsored any of the other classes, so I would really not know, and I'm sure I don't do any more work than the other sponsors anyhow."

Part of a class sponsor's job also involves monitoring the class officers grades, but Mrs. Willis says this has not been a problem this year. "Generally, the junior class officers are very honest, since they have realized what kind of work they need to put forth to achieve their goals, and therefore don't need to constantly have their grades analyzed. In fact, by the time students have become juniors, they have figured out the kind of leadership needed to lead the class, and that makes my job a little easier."

Caught in Action
Mrs. Willis bows to the camera during sixth period, to the amusement of her class.



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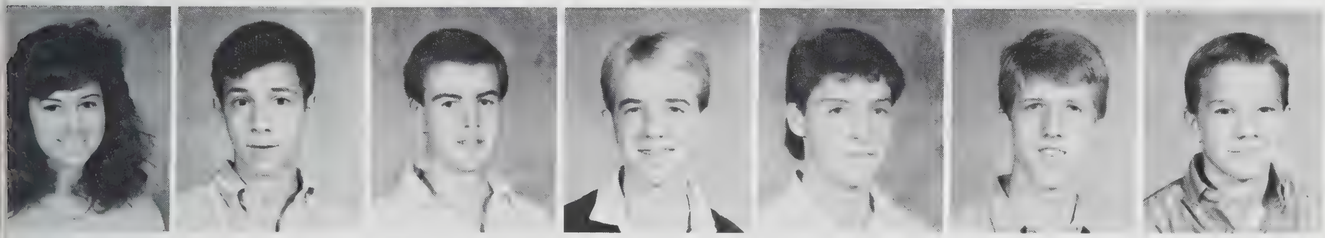

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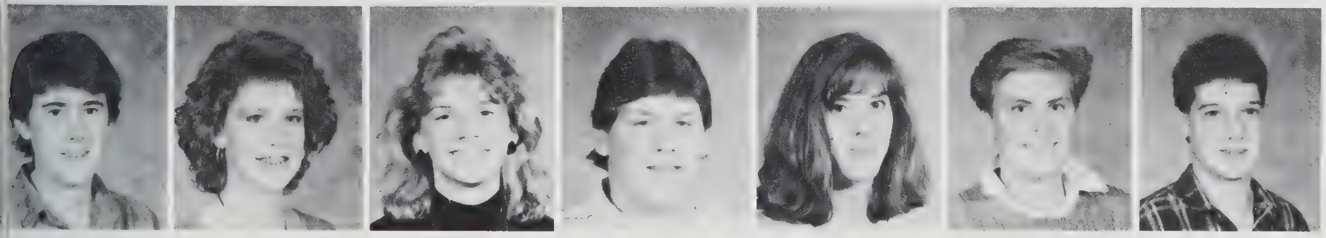

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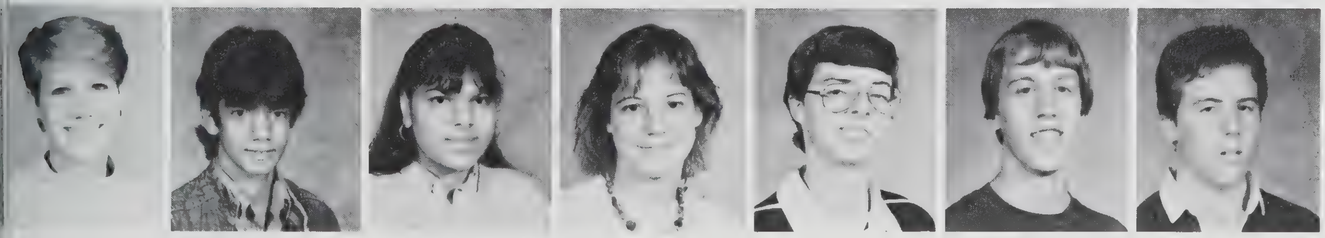

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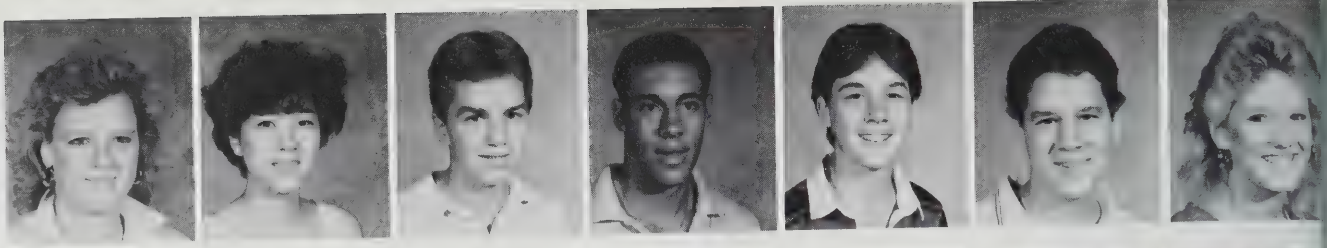

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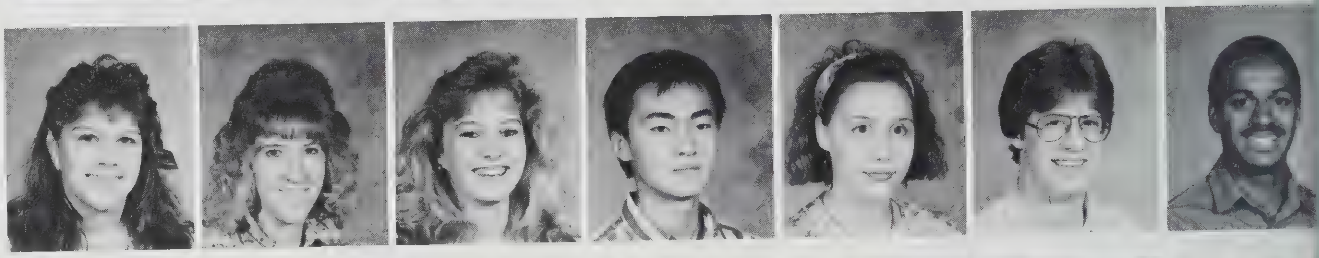

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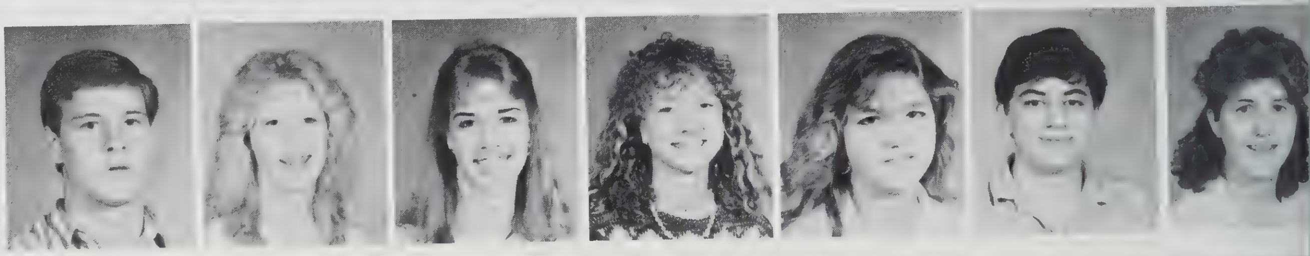

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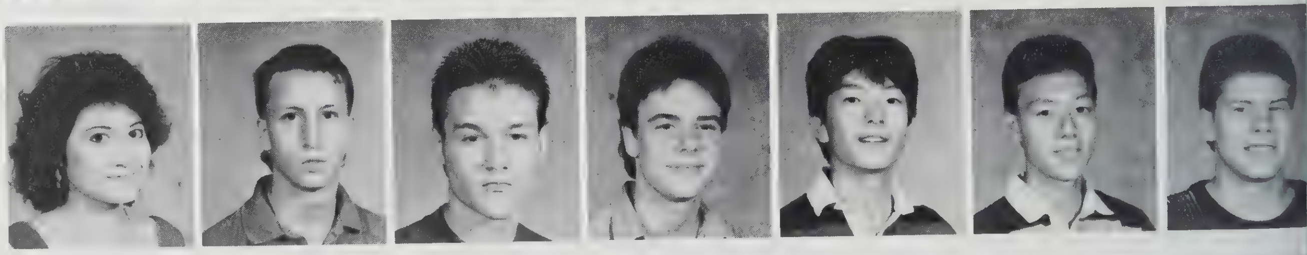

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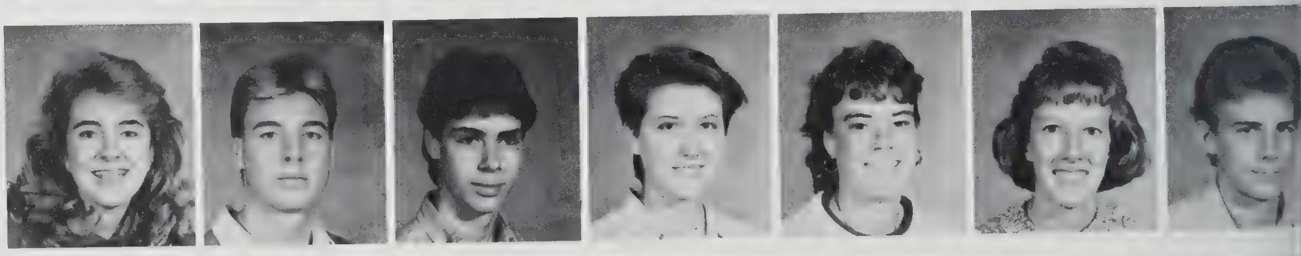

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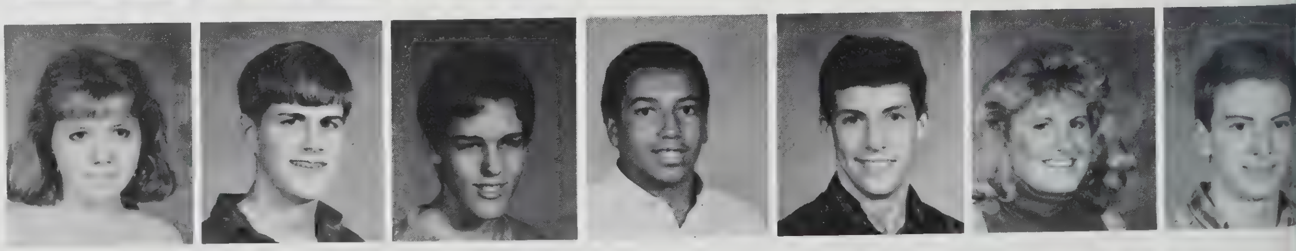

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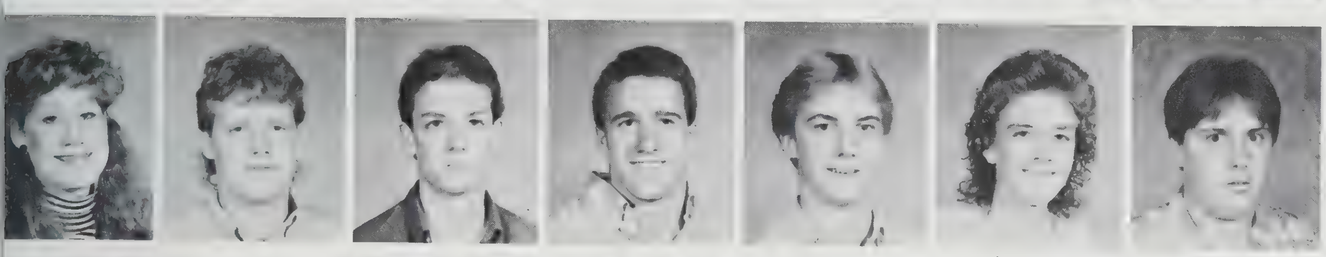

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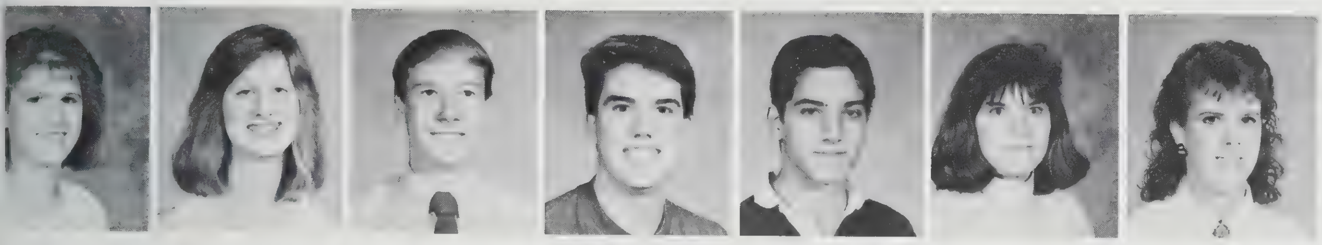

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Tim Lawter
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Paul Leblanc
Sandra Lee

A Rite of Passage

Class rings
Juniors model traditional and art deco styles.

A large crowd forms around the representatives from Balfour. Class rings have finally arrived. After waiting an entire summer and all of September, juniors stand in line to receive their rings. "The hardest thing was to have to wait my turn while everyone else received a ring and showed it to me; I began to second guess myself, wondering if I had made the right choice," reflects Anne Dressler. The rings ranged in style from traditional to the new art deco. Says a proud art deco ring owner, Elaine Pristouris, "I wanted a ring that was different from the rest."

Though selection is important, it is not the major concern on this day. "I hoped my ring would fit," says Alice Oh, "and when it didn't, I was crushed." Generally, only a few students have their rings resized. Most juniors are happy with their rings. "The most important thing about class rings," explains Penny Fogal, "is that they show we will soon be seniors."

Chris Leewe
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Elizabeth Lewis
Ann Marie Liggett
David Lippert

Denise Lipscomb
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Julie Luebbert
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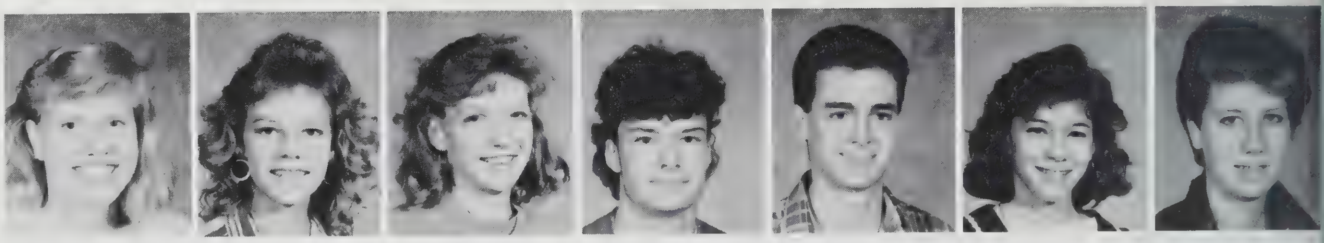

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Oscar! Oscar!

"Trash the seahawks" was the slogan that the junior class proudly displayed on the side of their second place "Oscar the Grouch" homecoming float. "Everyone came together and worked towards the same goal — to be the best," explains Hiep Tran.

"Putting the float together took weeks of hard work and planning, but with all the support from the class, Oscar turned out great," says junior class president Matt Richburg. Planning and construction took place at Tim Lauder's house.

As Eric Goetz explains, "Although the game didn't turn out as well as planned, the juniors definitely proved that Madison's spirit lies deep within its students."

MADISON DR
OSCAR THE GROUCH
TRASH THE SEAHAWKS
JUNIORS

Looking good
Oscar The Grouch takes a stroll down Rt. 123 with the junior class.

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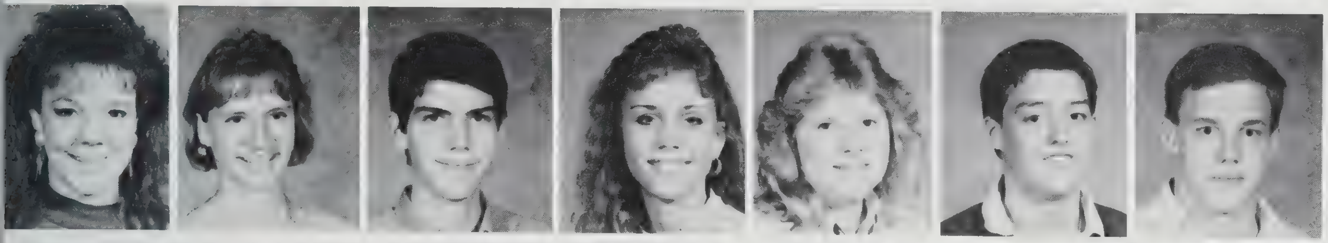

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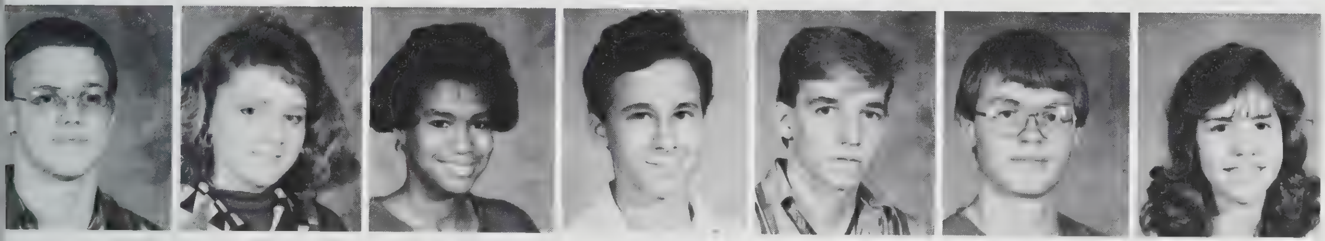

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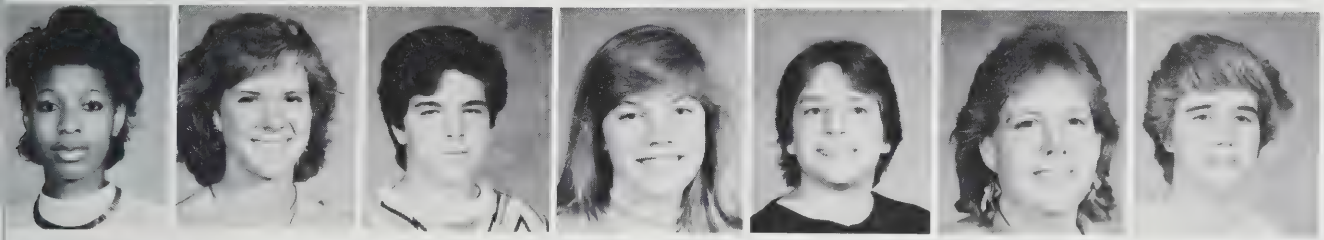

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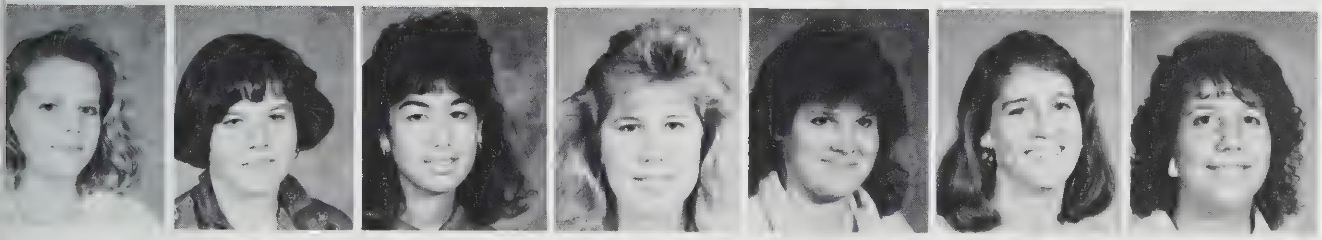

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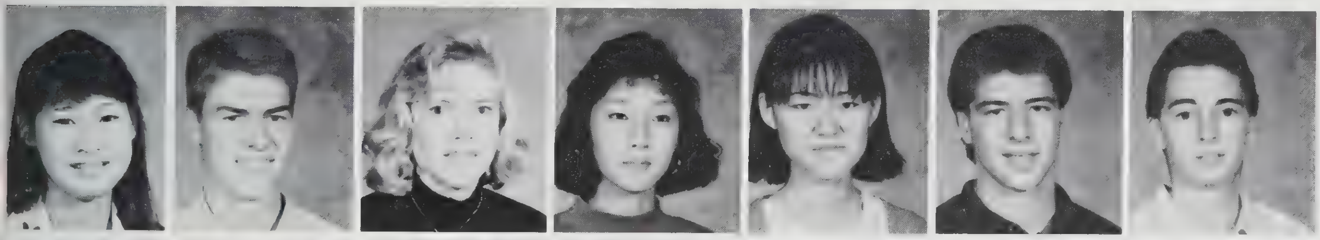

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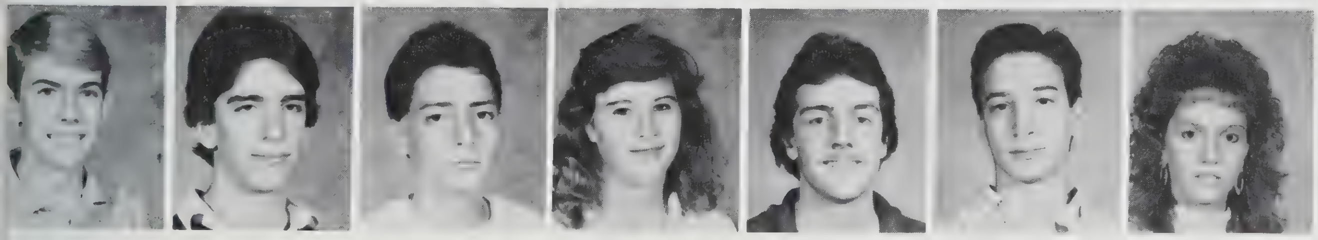

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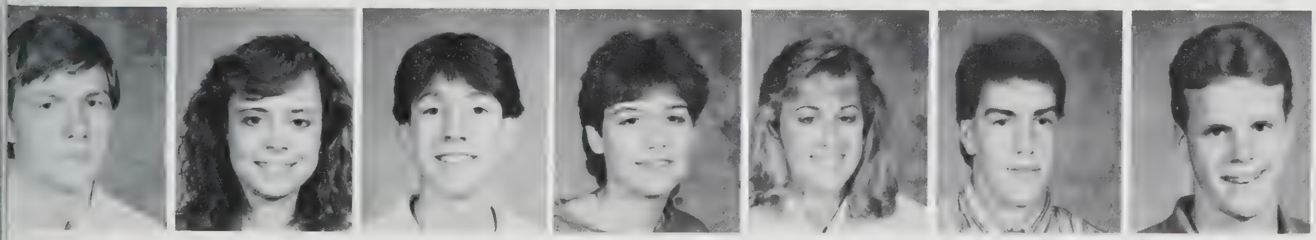

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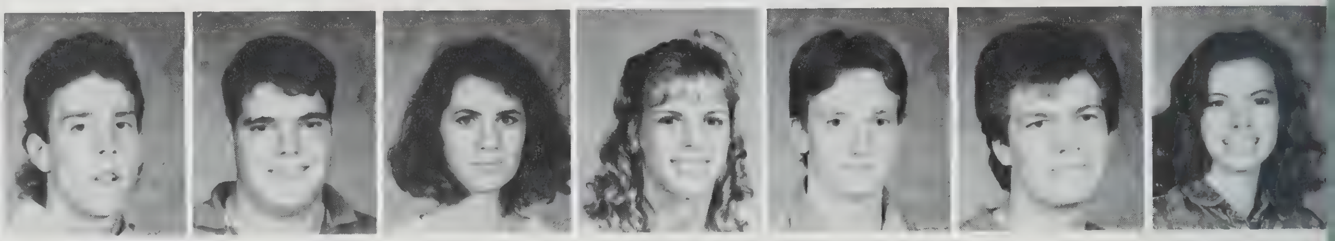
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Steve Sample
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Katharina Sandfuchs
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John Scanlon
Andy Scheberle
Brad Schmidt
Erica Schmidt

Nikki Schmitt
Steve Schneberger
David Schreiner
Ben Sellers
Ethan Seltzer
Bobby Sepucha
Sandy Severi

Welcome to America

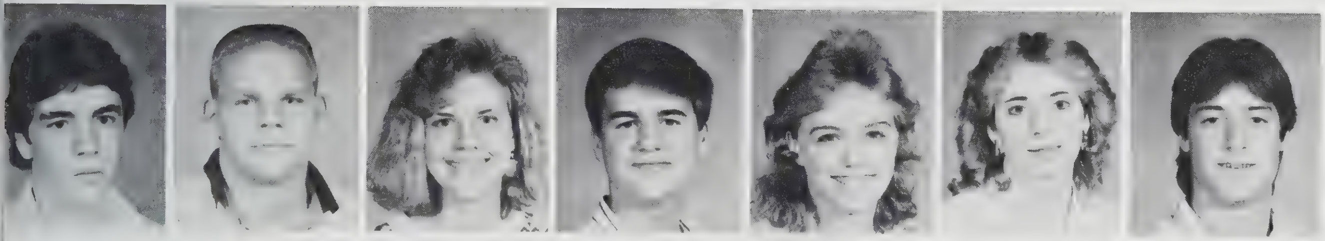
"I only knew the United States from television, but now I can see it with my own eyes," says Junior Maren Bielefeldt, one of six foreign exchange students spending a year in the United States. Maren and seniors Frederic Troch, Mark Zimmermann, Tina Vakevainen, and juniors Birgitte Lauristen and Katharina Sandfuchs, have left their natural families behind to live with a "new" American family and attend a United States' high school.

"I wanted to learn perfect English and witness the American way of life," explains Frederic, who finds his first experiences with both peanut butter and American football memorable.

Becoming accustomed to a new country is a daily event for these students. Comparing Germany to the United States, Mark notes, "Wherever I travel, I cover longer distances and visit bigger towns than in Germany." Tiina adds, "Classes are also easier here in America, except for English."

Although these students have enjoyed their stay with their new families, each is looking forward to going home. Birgitte says, "I have learned many new things, but I want to go home and visit with my family." Katharina adds, "I miss my real family and German food." By August, all of the students will have returned to their countries.

Foreign Exchange Students — FRONT ROW: Mark Zimmermann, Germany; BACK ROW: Maren Bielefeldt, Germany; Tiina Vakevainen, Finland; Katharina Sandfuchs, Germany; Birgette Lauristen, Denmark; Frederic Troch, Belgium.



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Jennifer Stoner
Betsy Stross
Chris Studdert
Noel Swinburne
Robin Sydnor

An Adventure?

"I think that the leadership of the Junior Class has been successful this year financially and in terms of class spirit, and I have high hopes for the Class of 1989 for the rest of this year and all of next," says the very quotable vice-president Barton Keeton. The Junior officers might have the most demanding jobs in the SGA. A few of the "thousands of responsibilities . . . I can't even begin to name all the responsibilities . . . words can not express . . . ," involve preparing for the prom, the Magazine drive, fundraising, and organizing the junior homecoming float. Why would anyone want to agonize through a year in SGA? "I just wanted to help out the Junior Class as much as I could," answers treasurer Alissa Tuyahov. President Matt Richbourg, a man of "few words but great power," says he is president only for the "enjoyment and adventure of the position." Adds secretary Andrew Scheberle thoughtfully, "The SGA has begun to use its mediums to involve more people in school affairs, and if the SGA can get more people to enjoy their high school career, then I know I haven't wasted my year working for Madison's students."

Concentration is the key
Class president Matt Richbourg, in a pensive mood, listens to an SGA class discussion.

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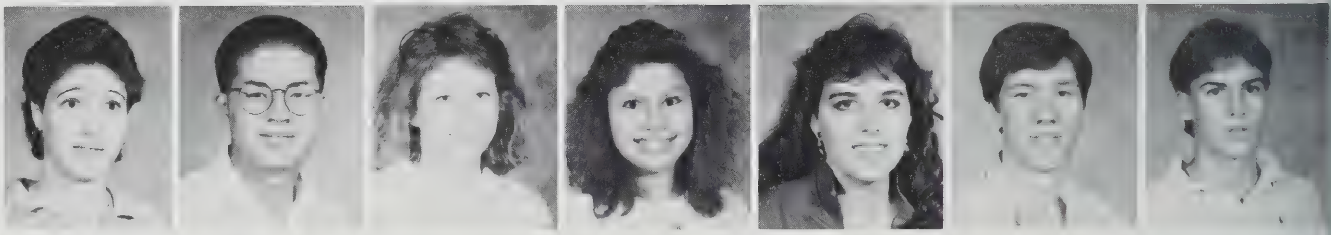
Matthew Vaughan



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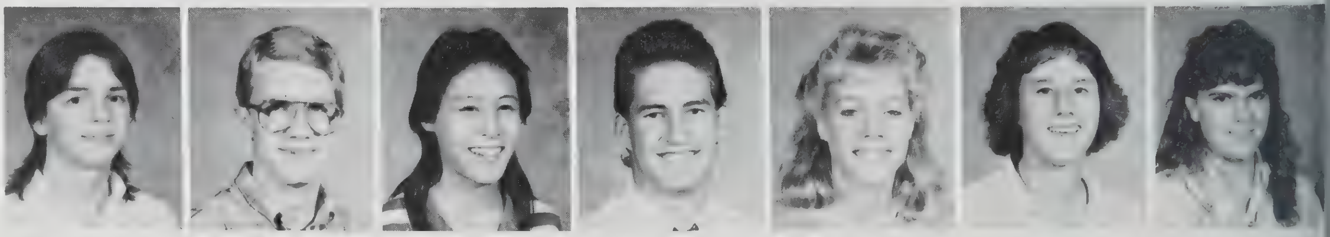

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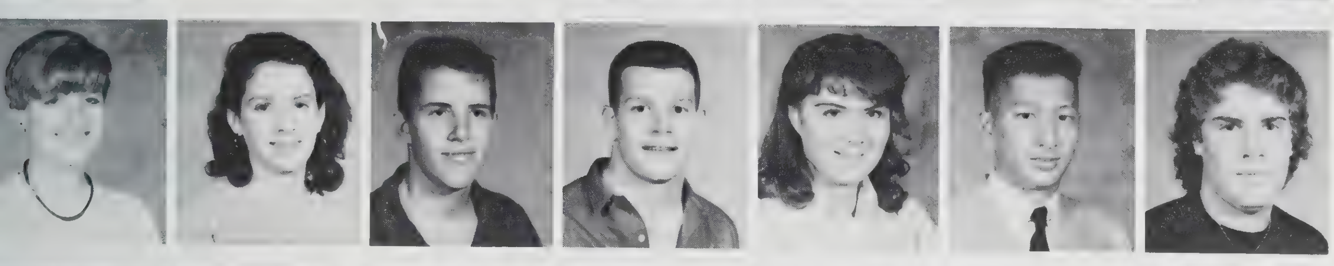

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Julie Zurndorfer
Jennifer Zartman

One more time
Junior class officers: Matt Richbourg (president), Alissa Tuyahov (treasurer), and Barton Keeton (vice-president). They and Andy Scheberle (secretary, not pictured) help to lead the junior class.

During the off-hours
When secretary Andy Scheberle is not in school, he enjoys running cross-country. In this event, Andy has a lead on Greg Davis towards the end of a race.

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Sahar Akhtar
Toosdhi Antony
Gina Asche
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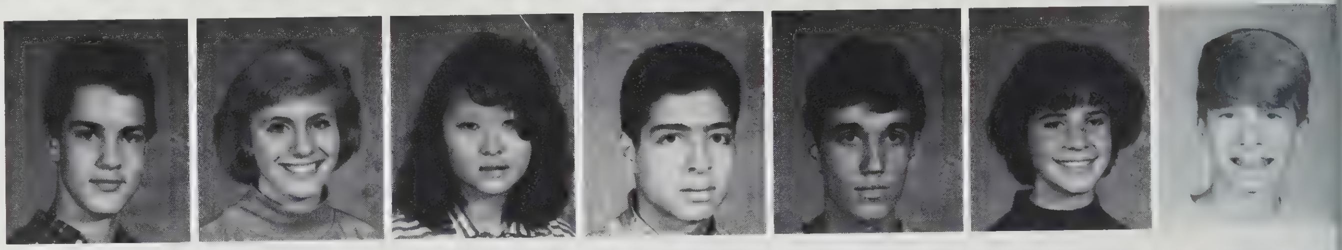

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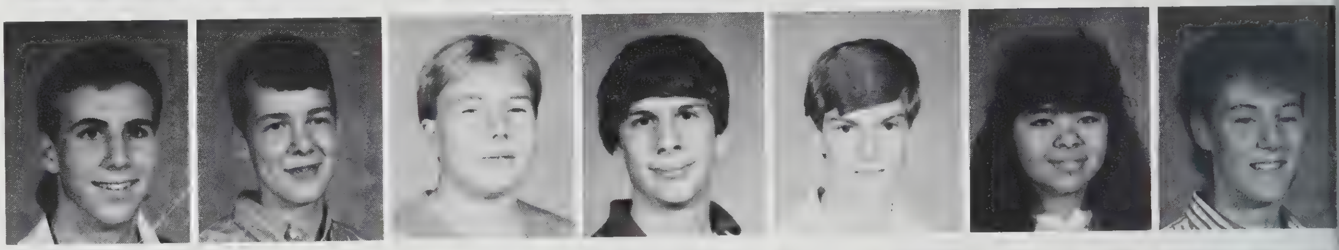

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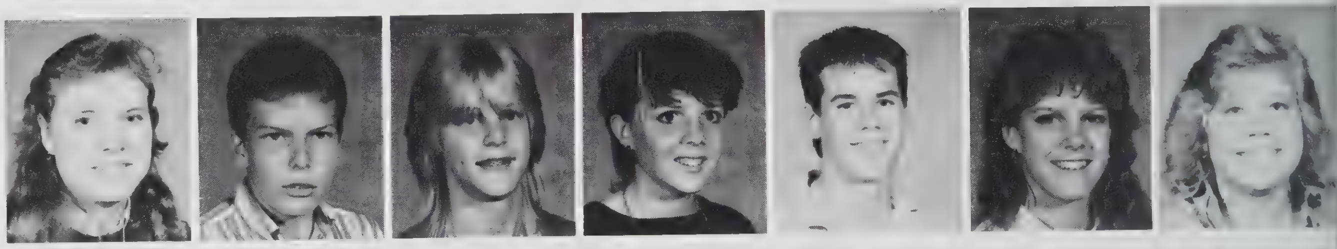

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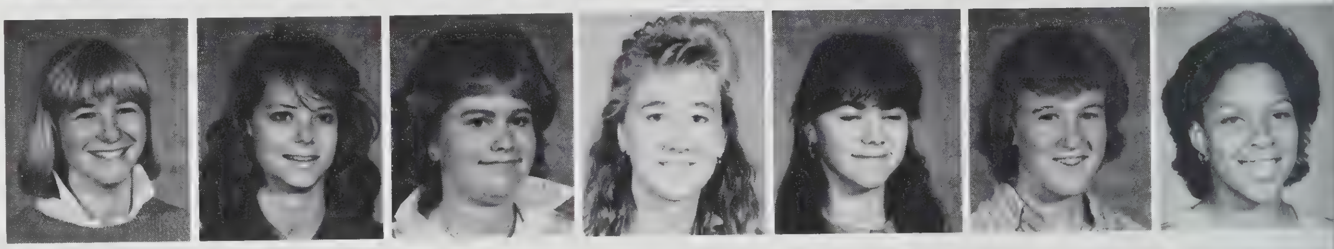

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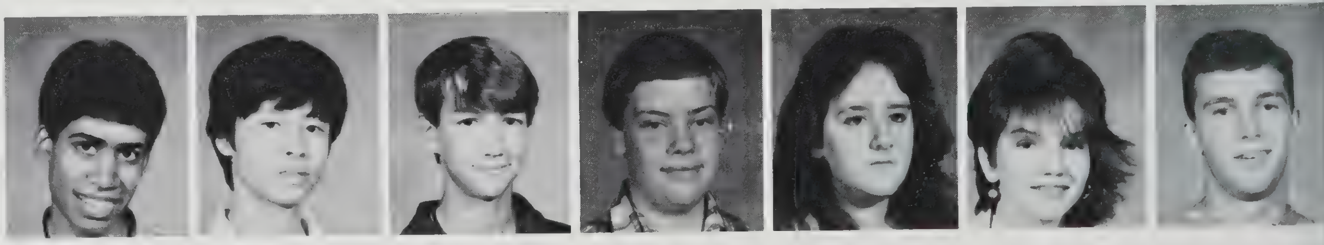

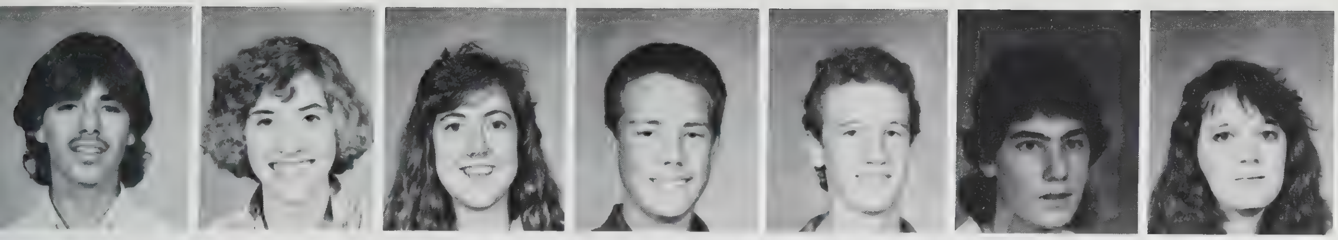

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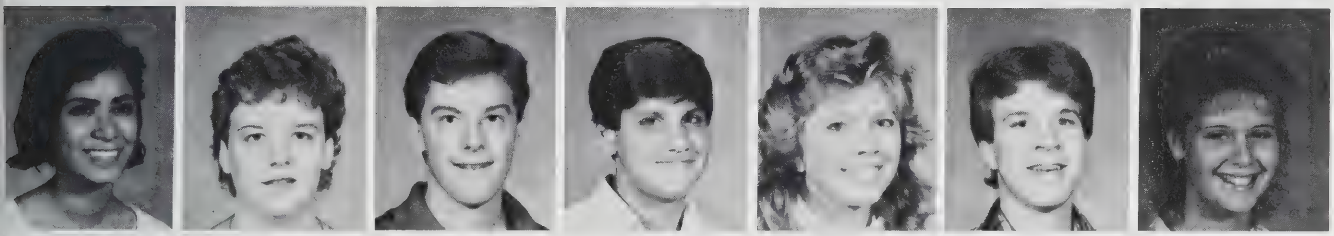

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Today's Leaders

he officers of the sophomore class — Jeff Raiffie, Danny Ingram, Mike Ingram, and Wes Rhodes — are determined to carry out the goals of the class of 1990. The officers make decisions which shape the personality and accomplishments of their class.

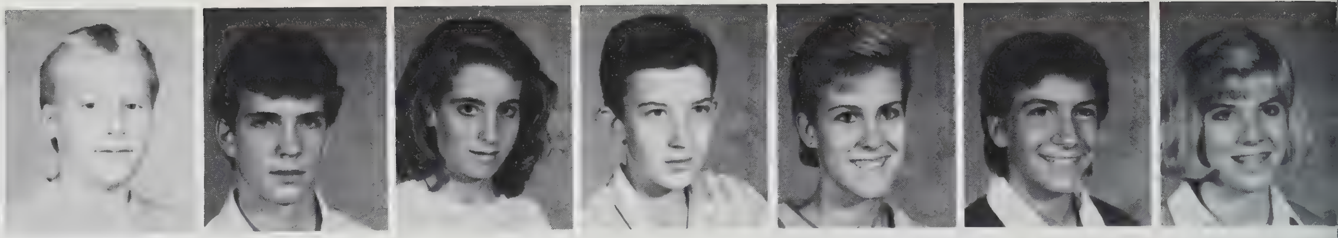
Each officer has his own ideas about the tasks he wants to accomplish. As Jeff Raiffie explains, "We must get everyone involved to support the school." Jeff, last year's vice-president, is the only returning officer.

Danny Ingram also wants to involve other students by "making class spirit fun."

Mike became an officer for different reasons. "I want to meet more people who are different. I want to show that different people can get involved in class office and do a good job."

Wes agrees. "We plan to sell sweatpants as fund-raisers to finance next year's prom. The class has set its goals, and will attempt to meet them all." Jeff adds, "Each officer has a job to fulfill for the class; we aim to earn the respect of those people who doubt our abilities."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Treasurer Wes Rhodes, Vice President Danny Ingram, and President Jeff Raiffie. Not pictured: Secretary Mike Ingram.



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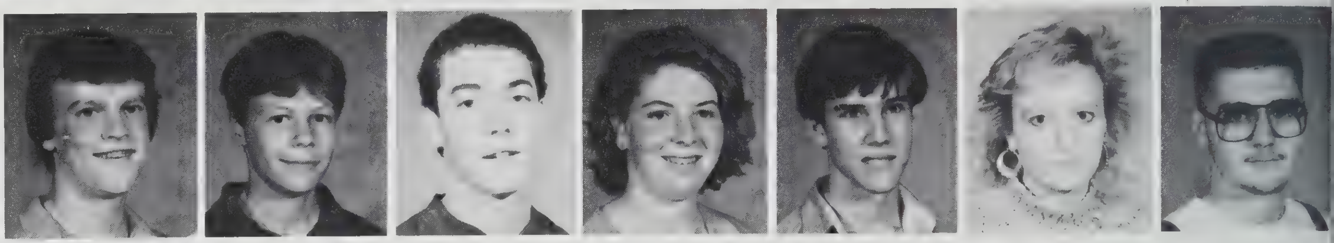

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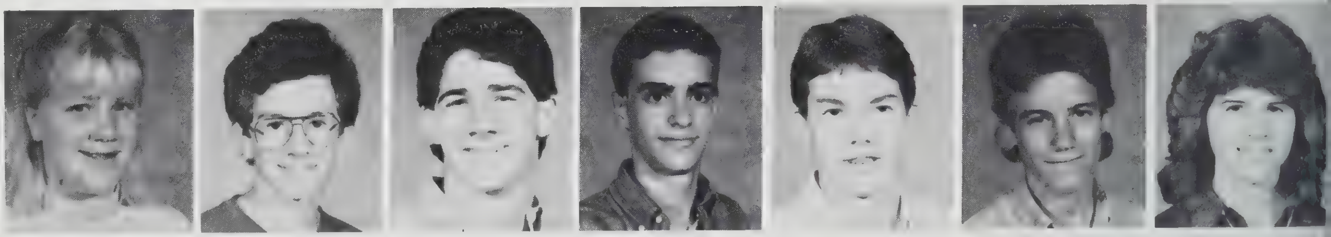

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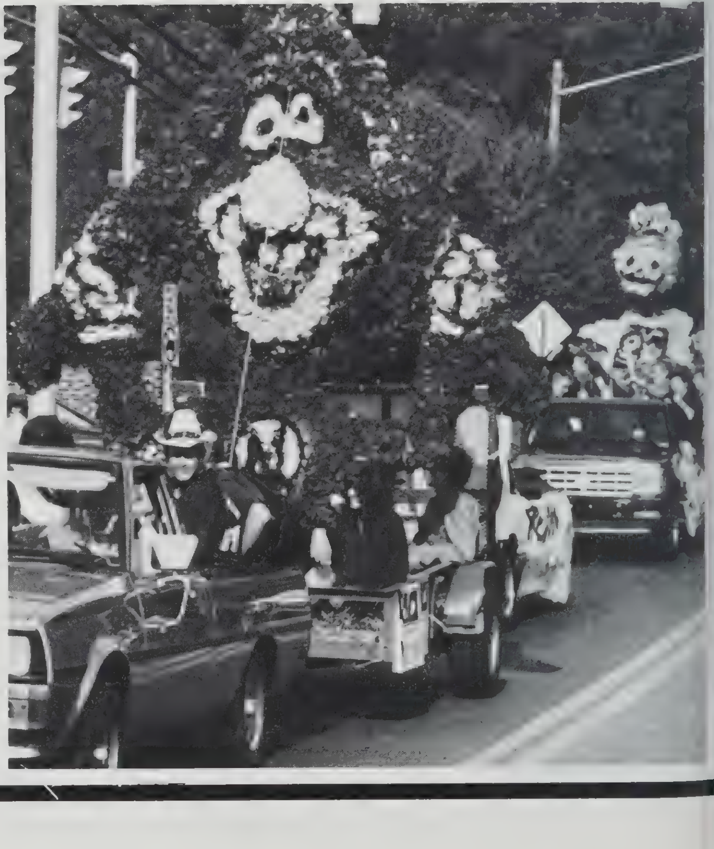
Drew Goodrich
Jeff Gore
William Gorman
Michelle Granfield

A New Noid

Like cheese and fine wine, the Class of 1990 improves as it ages. Proof of this lies in its homecoming float as Danny Dow explains. "In comparison to the big yellow light bulb we had last year, this year's float could have competed in the Rose Bowl Parade."

The first step in the construction of the float was to decide upon the subject. After much debate, the "Noid", of the Domino's Pizza ad campaign was chosen. Vice-president Dan Ingram explains, "The 'Noid' was selected by a general consensus of the class."

The second step was to build the float. It was built at the home of Jason Cloud, where it occupied a large portion of the yard for two weeks.



The unveiling
The sophomore class float entry was the Domino's Pizza Noid.

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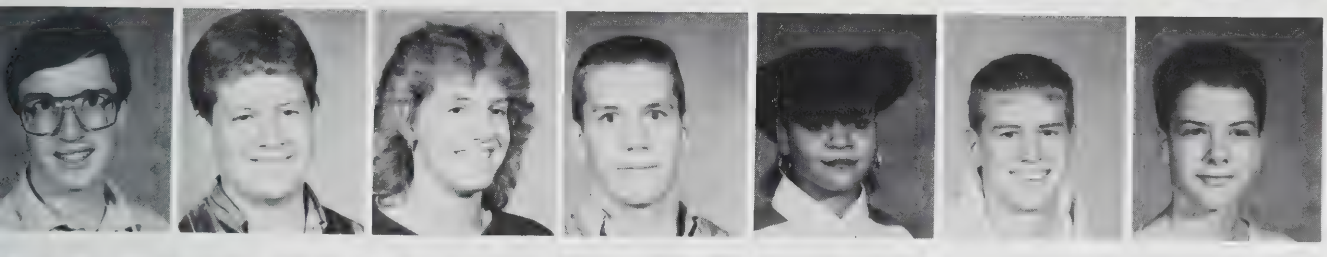

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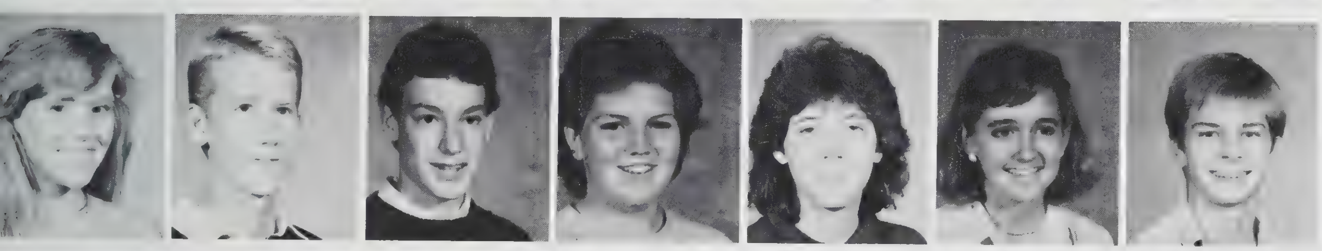

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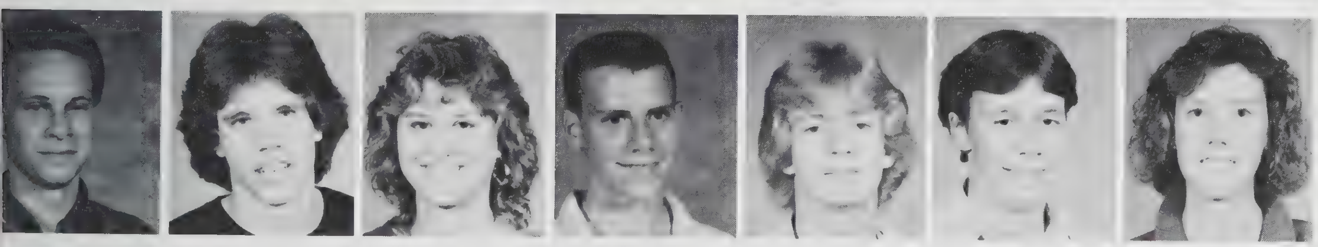

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Leading the Way

To some students, Mrs. Strackbein is strictly a math teacher, but to the sophomore class she is much more; she is the class sponsor.

Many students are not aware of what this job involves. "It really is not that difficult a job," says Mrs. Strackbein. "I help the students plan their homecoming float and supervise the construction of it. Another responsibility is the management of candy sales, the annual fundraiser."

Sponsoring a class is not a new experience for Mrs. Strackbein. "I have been both freshman and sophomore class sponsors previous to this year, so I know the routine fairly well. This year is a bit different in that I have to monitor the grades of the class officers."

All things considered, Mrs. Strackbein enjoys the position. "I like being able to spend extra time helping students, and I feel that they are profiting from it. It's a lot of fun, and gives me an opportunity to get to know students outside of the classroom."

Brainstorming
Mrs. Srackbein wonders what the sophomores plan next.

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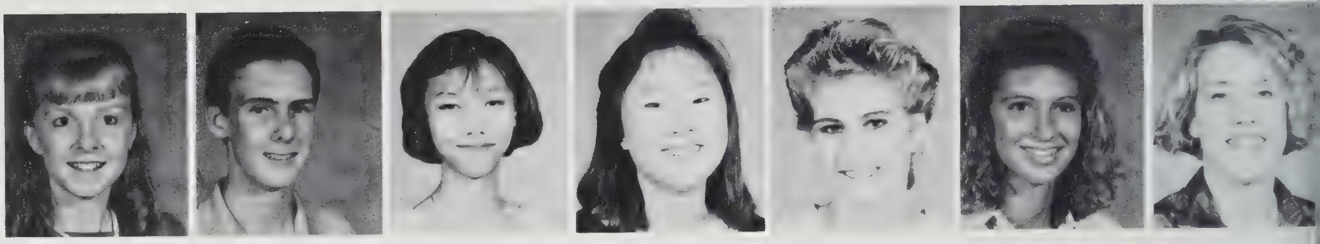

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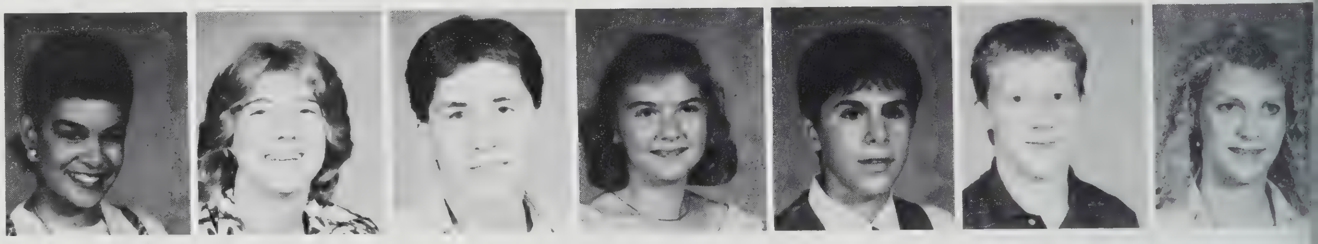

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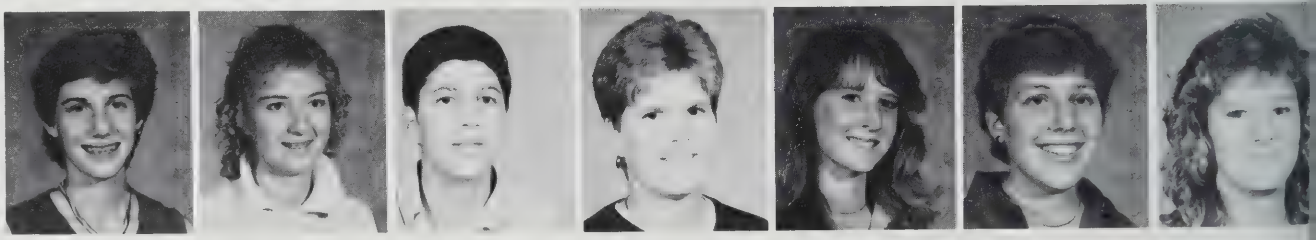

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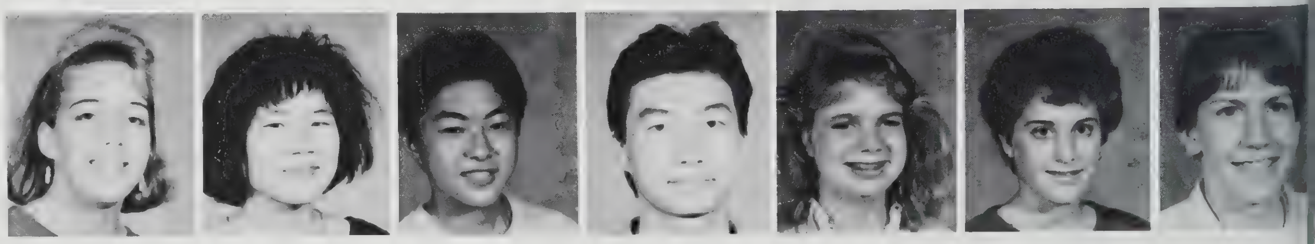

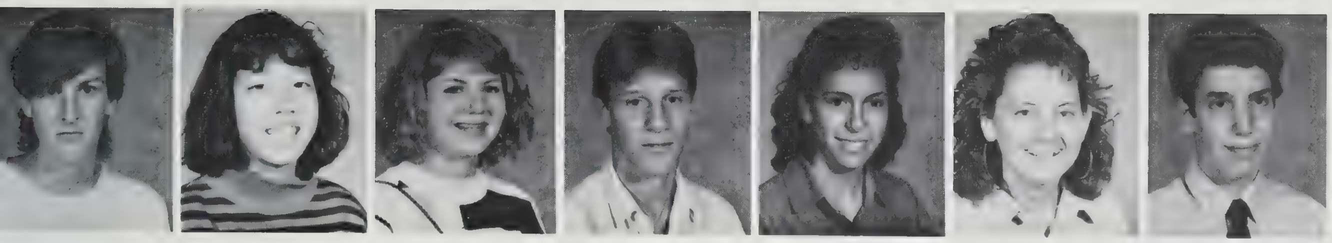

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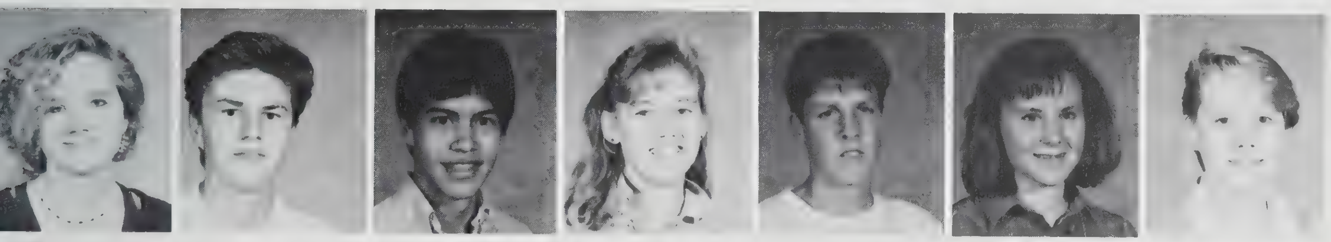

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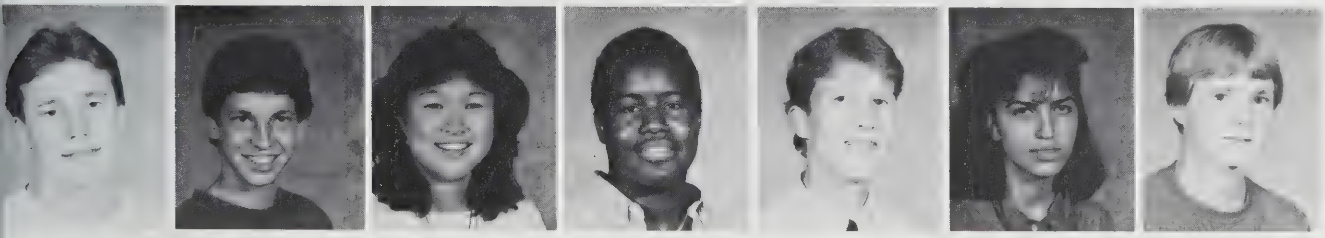

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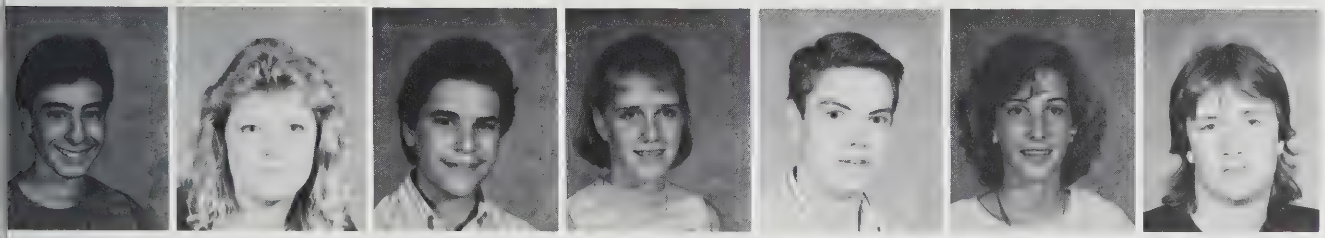

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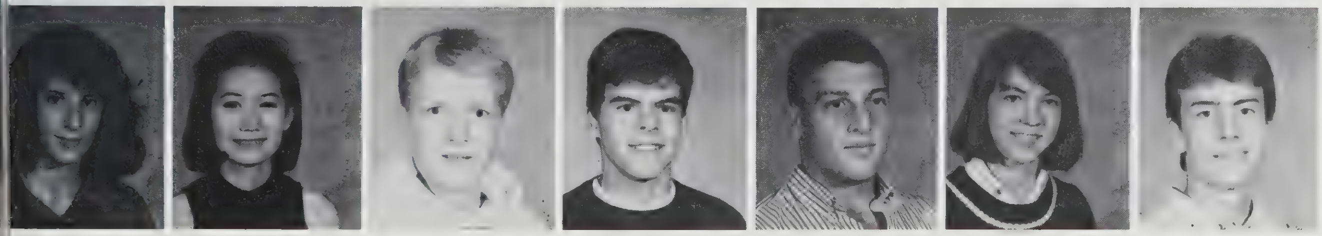

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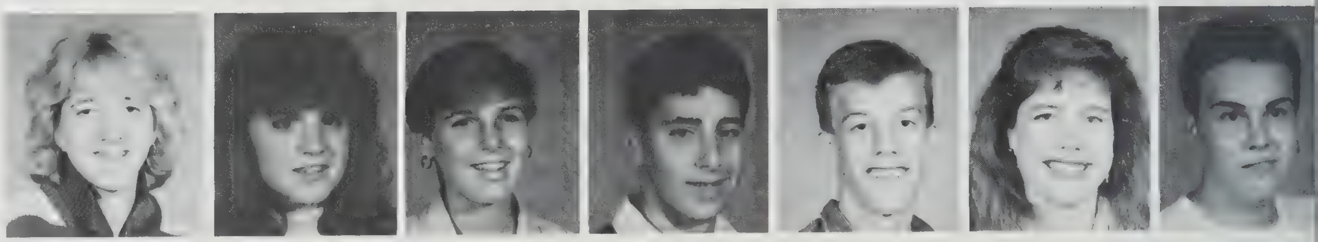
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Driving Woes

Imagine sliding in behind the wheel of your car. The stereo clicks on as you turn the ignition and snap on the seatbelt. Then you notice a large white piece of paper tucked under your windshield wiper; you have just gotten your first parking ticket.

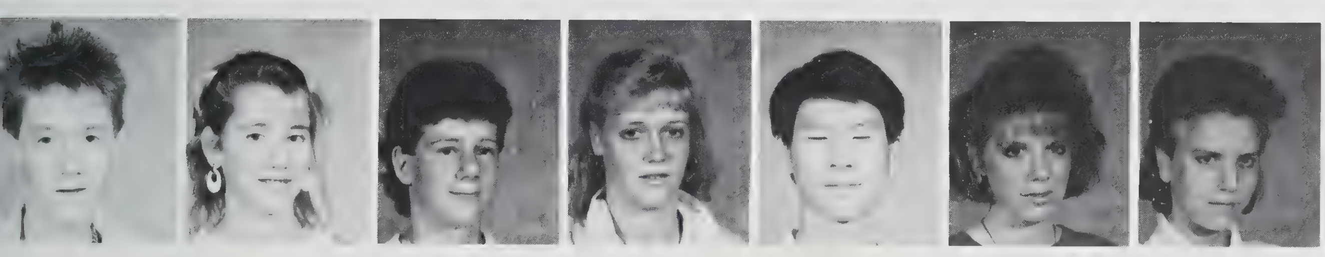
Parking tickets are only one of the concerns facing student drivers. The high cost of auto insurance and maintenance are other burdens new drivers must bear.

"I never really thought about these responsibilities until I got my license," explains Randy Smith. "All the glamour seems to disappear once you start driving."

Of course, the advantages of driving outweigh the disadvantages. As Chris Haines comments, "A driver's license gives me a means to get away from everyone; it allows me to feel more independent and in control. It also allows me to stay after school more frequently".

Although driving a car does carry responsibilities, "A license gives me freedom to do what I want, when I want," sums up Sophomore Toby Collins.

The early bird
As the number of available parking spaces decreases, students are forced to come to school early to find a spot.



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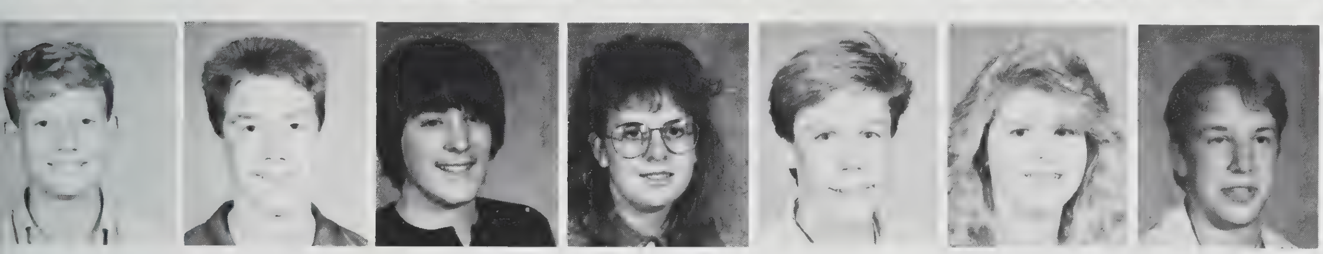

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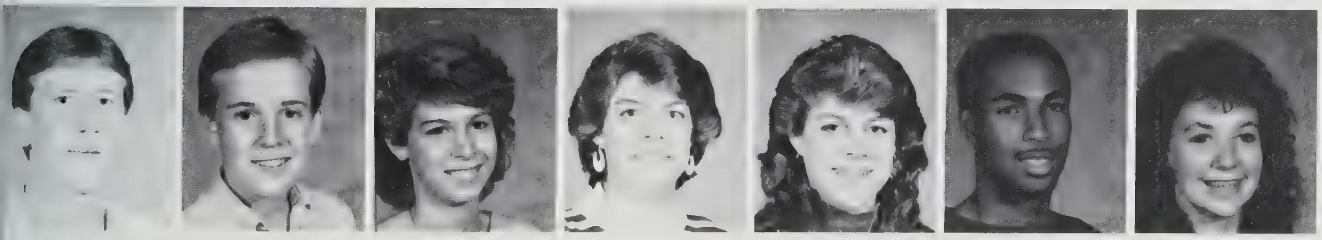

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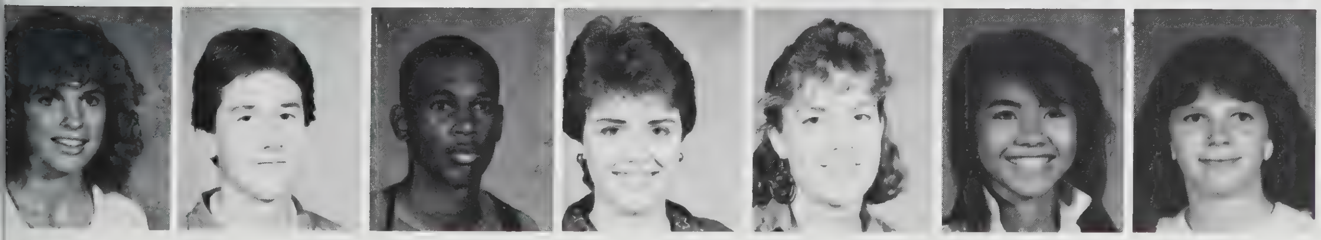

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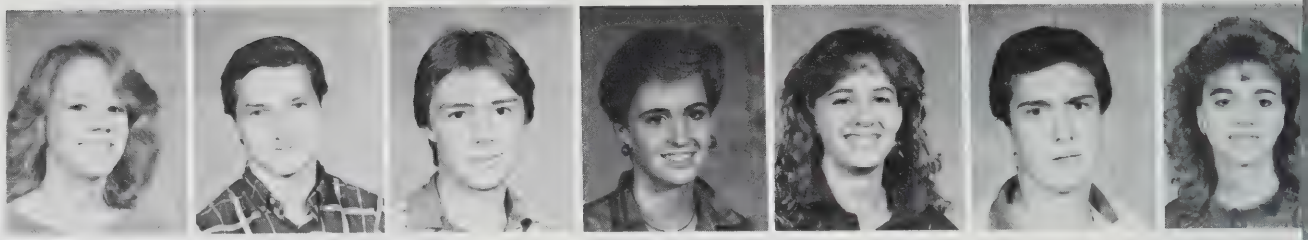

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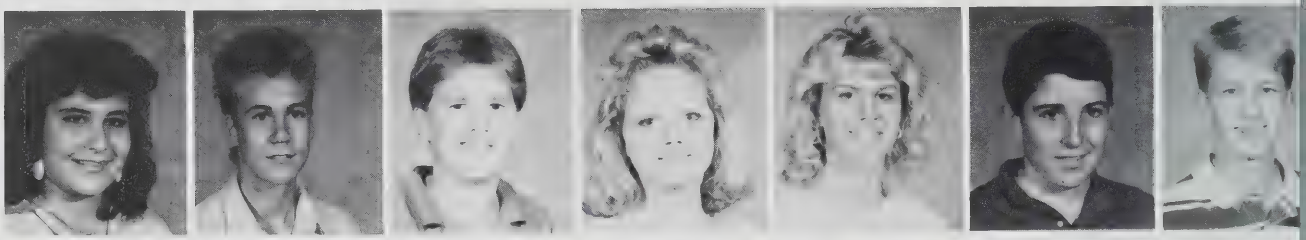

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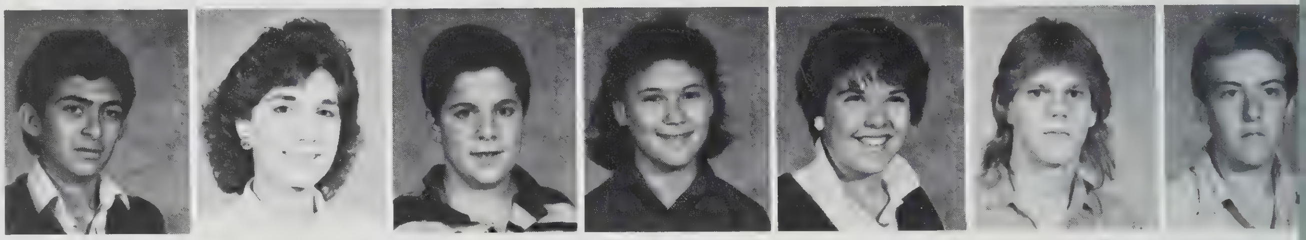

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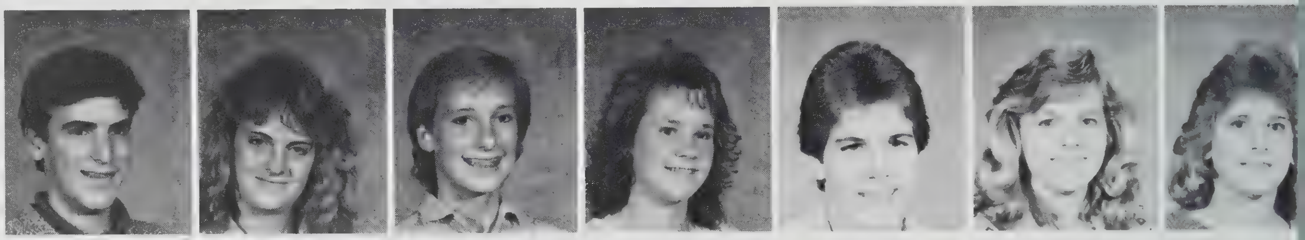

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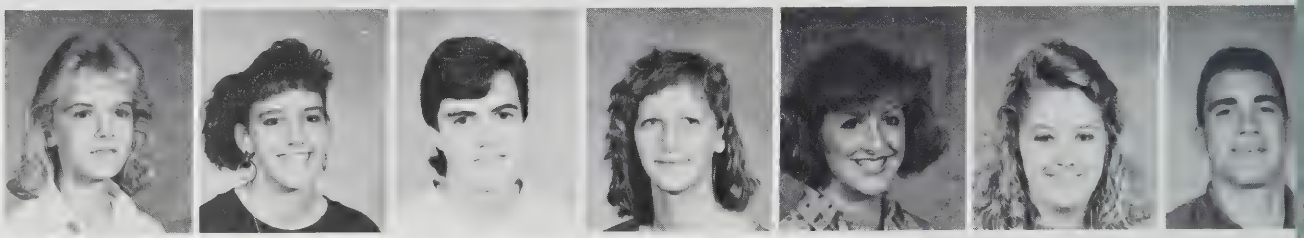

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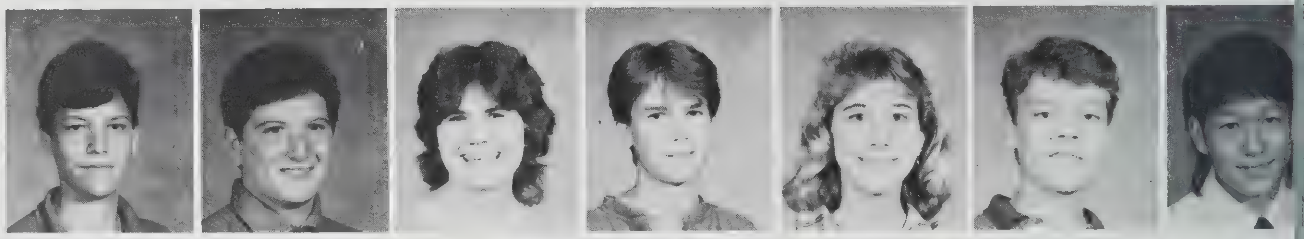

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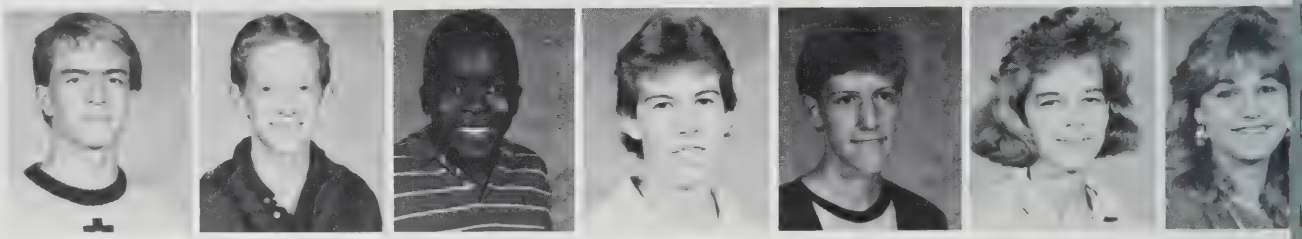

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Great Combo

Dear Diary,

Today I had the most unbelievable experiance. When I went to my locker after fourth period, **She** was standing right beside it. I tried to act cool walking up to her but then, right where she could see me, I bumped somebody and dropped my books all over the floor. I couldn't believe this was happening to me. Then, the next thing I noticed was that she bent down and started to help me pick up my loose papers. Well, as it turned out, her locker was only a few down from mine so I'll probably be seeing more of her. Things are looking good; talk to you later.

"Getting to know the people who have lockers around me sometimes helps when I'm in a sticky situation," Chris Haines explains. "I forgot to bring my math book to school one day and noticed that the guy in a locker a few down from mine had the same book. If I had gotten to know him, maybe he would have let me borrow it."

"I got to know the girl whose locker was next to mine, and to my surprise, I was able to meet three more girls who shared that same locker," adds sophomore Michael Spurelle. Many students like being able to share lockers because it enables them to get to and from their classes more easily, and as Adam Crou explains, "Finding someone with a locker close to one of my classes is great because it gives me more time to talk to my friends before I have to get to class."

Meeting point
Since students retain the same lockers throughout their four years, lockers become a popular place to meet.

Lockers with pizzazz
Many lockers are decorated to reflect the personality and interests of their owners.

Fearful Firsts

s a new School year approaches, students are often saddened by the fact that another summer of leisure has ended and a year of work awaits them. For a particular group of students the thought of homework is overshadowed by the realization that they will be entering a new school, with new rooms, teachers, and faces.

Freshman Shannon Kroeger reflects, "Although my first day at high school went better than I had expected, it was still terrifying; the school was endless and everyone was bigger and taller than myself." To make matters worse, upperclassmen amused themselves by watching ninth graders trying to locate their lockers and classes. Rebecca Wolf explains, "I wish I had known the school a little better on my first day. I must have taken the longest way to every class. If I found some stairs, I took them and just hoped that I was near something I recognized." Robyn Aronson admits that her first day problems dealt with her locker. "It took me two days before I found my locker hidden away in a tiny hallway."

While lockers and classes did present a problem for some freshmen, the most common change encountered was the enormous number of strange faces. As Justin Blight explains, "I knew there would be many people I didn't know, but there were more different faces than I had anticipated."

Although their first day might sound like a horrifying experience, Natalie Yeates points out, "The first day might not have been the best, but after a few days, I had no problem finding my way around. After all, although we may only be freshmen, we have no trouble adapting."

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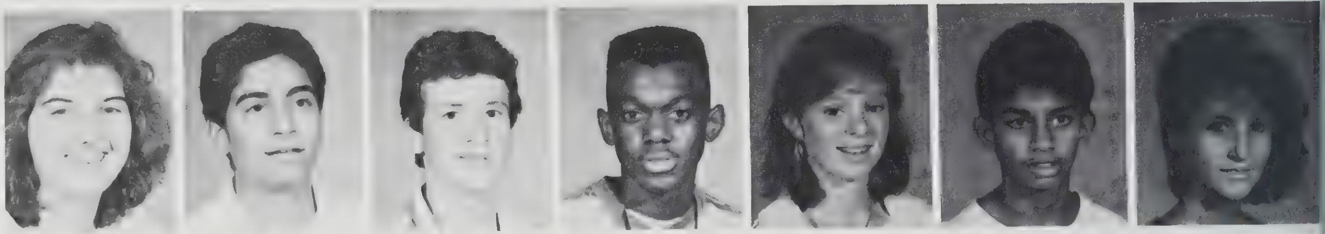

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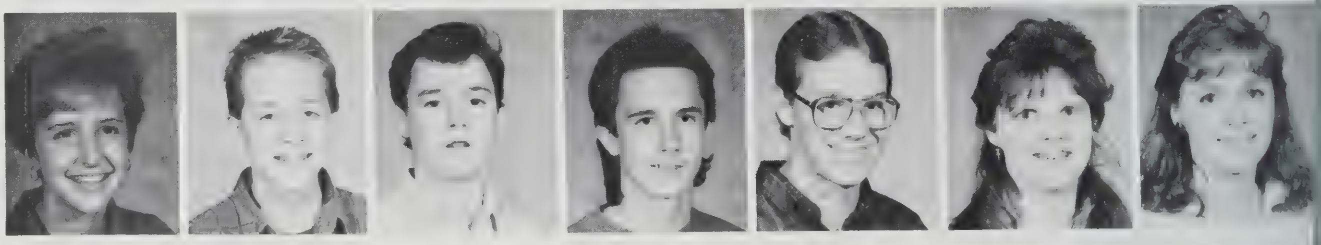

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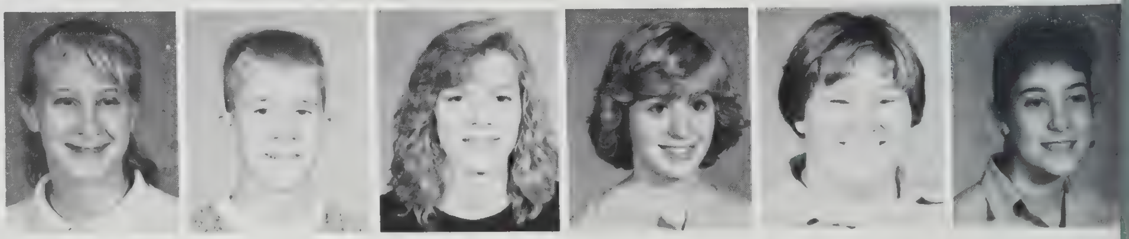

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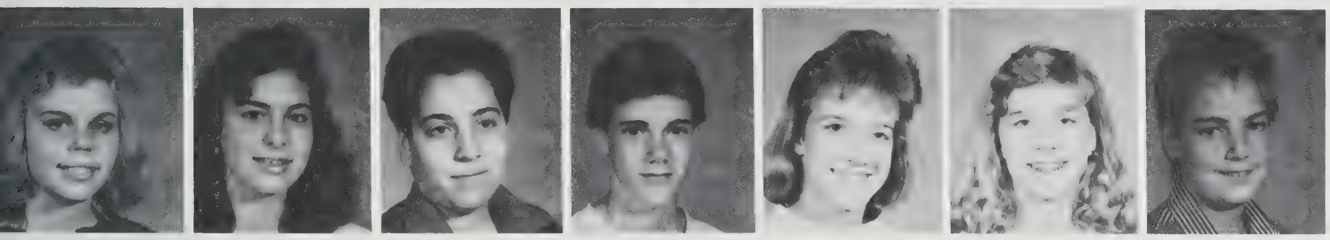

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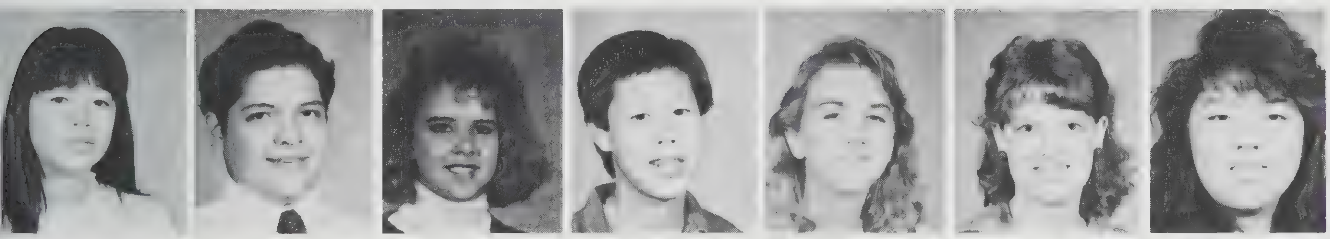

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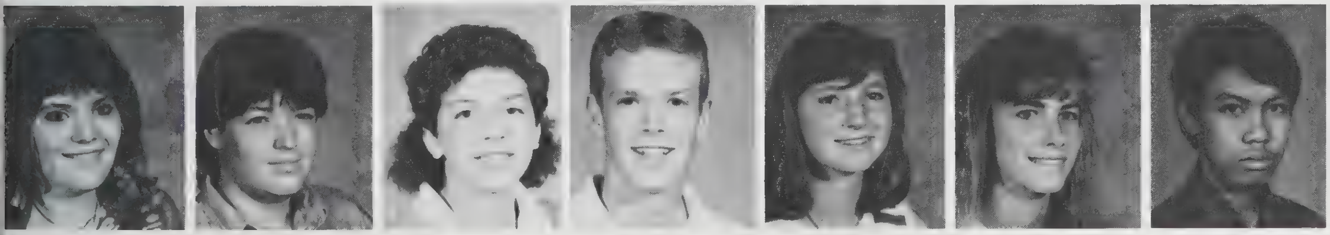

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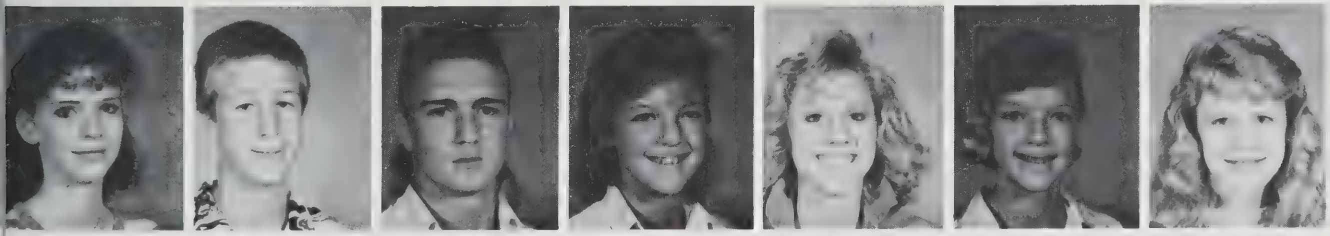

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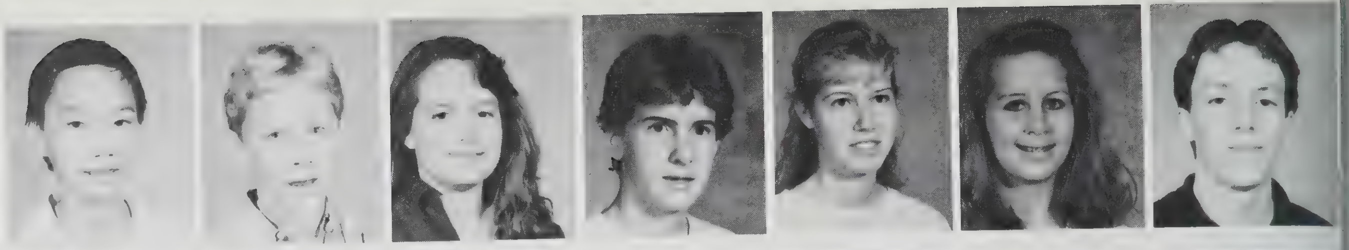

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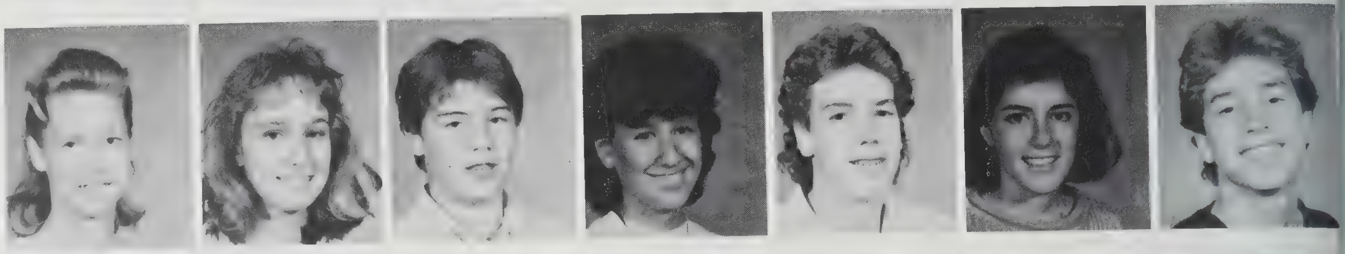

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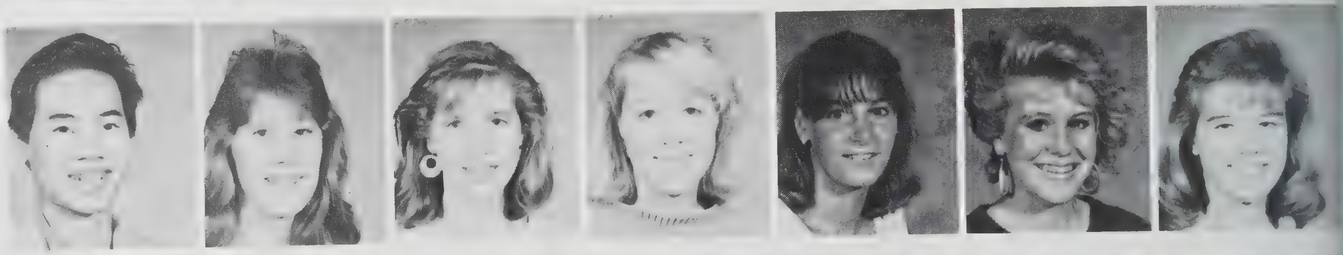

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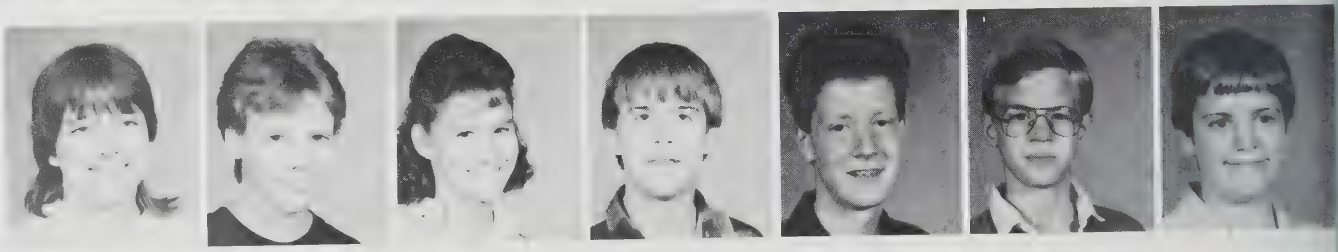

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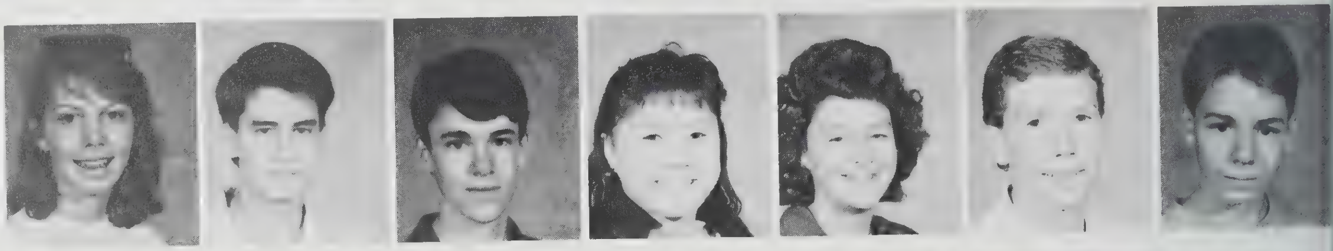

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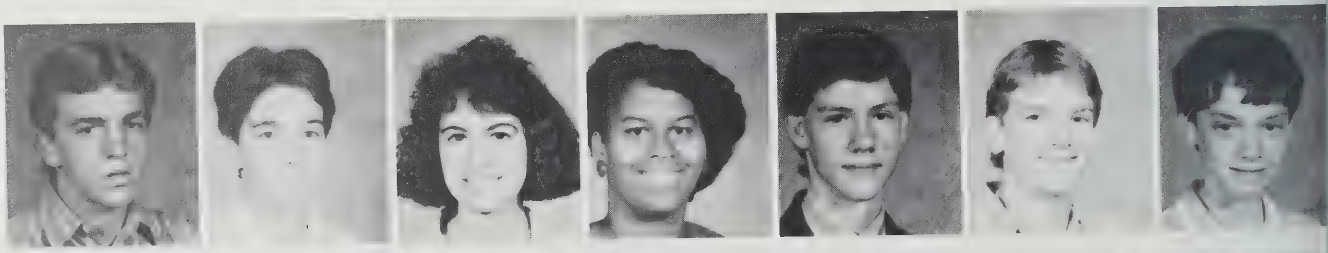

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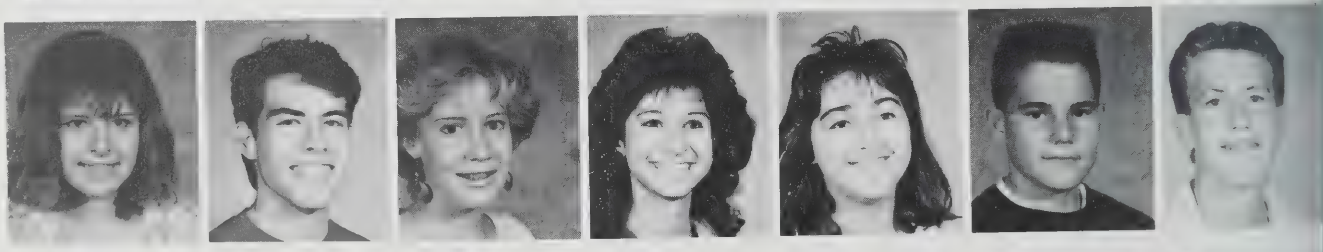

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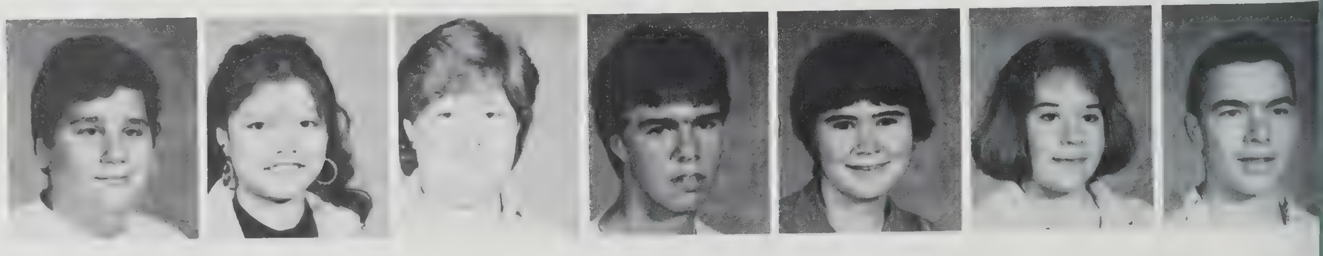


Moving Up

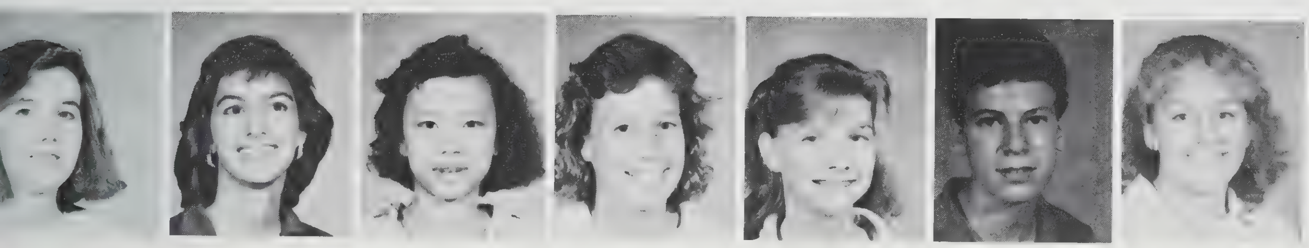
The jump from eighth grade to freshman year is one great leap. Ninth grade students must compete with sophomores, juniors and seniors in a challenging and complex environment of a new, much larger school in which 75% of the people are unknown to them. "Frosh" must adjust to a tougher academic load while at the same time strive to fit in socially.

"It's ironic that last year the 'in' thing to do was ride in the back of the the bus and act cool. But now as a freshman, the 'in' thing to do is stay away from buses as much as possible!" says freshman Maura Kraus.

Generally it's the early morning hours in which Freshmen seem to catch the most abuse because upperclassmen are crankier then and more likely to take out their frustration on the first "frosh" that runs across their path. But as Lori Servidea puts it, "The seniors and juniors are too mature to pick on freshmen, whereas the sophomores seem to feel it's their responsibility to dish it out."

Even though the freshman year can be trying, according to Kevin Murphy, "Finally being able to say that I'm a high school student now makes all of the setbacks seem petty. It gives me a sense of accomplishment; I wouldn't go back to eighth grade for the world."

Moving up
Freshman cheerleader Trish Lengyel looks forward to the upcoming Freshman mixer where the squad will perform their first cheer.



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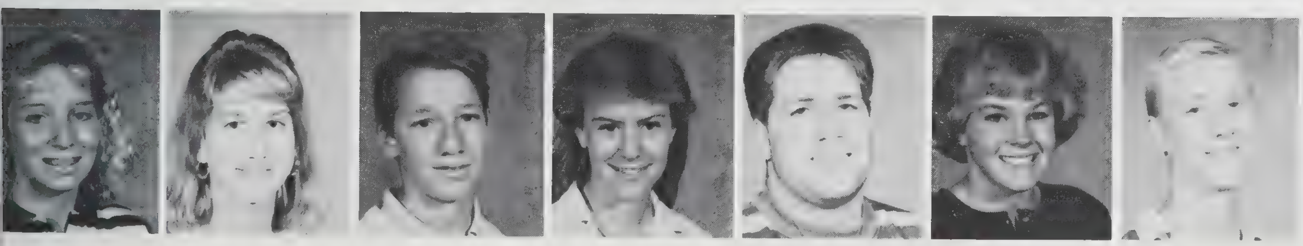

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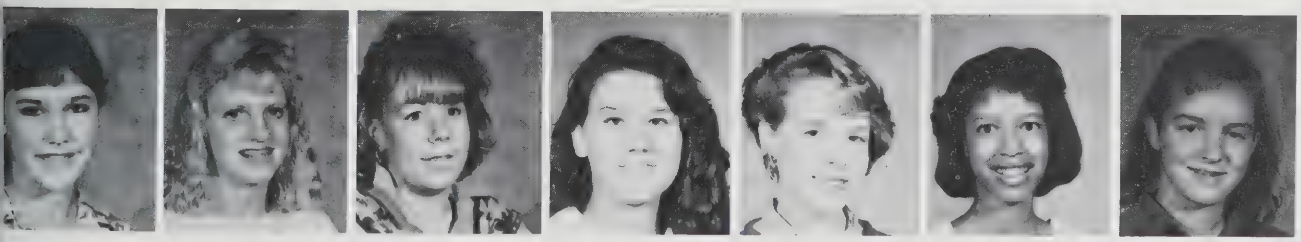

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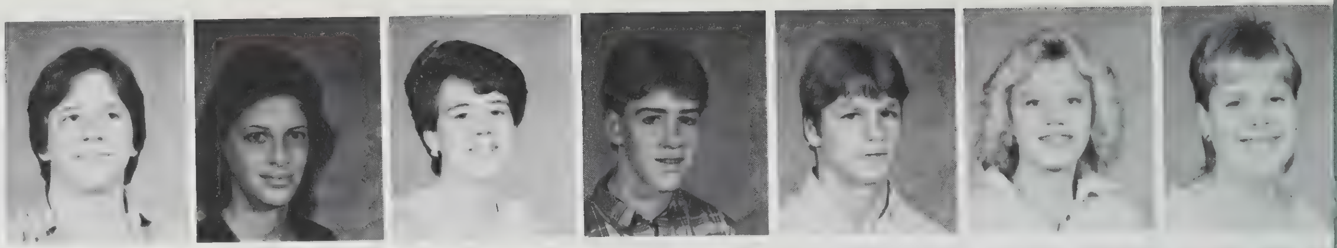

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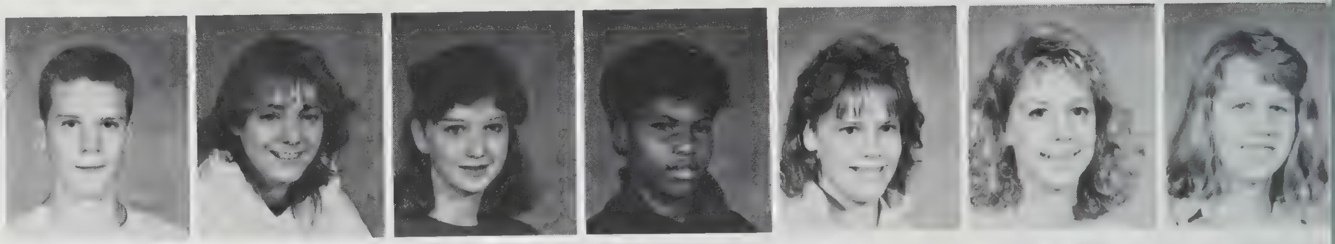

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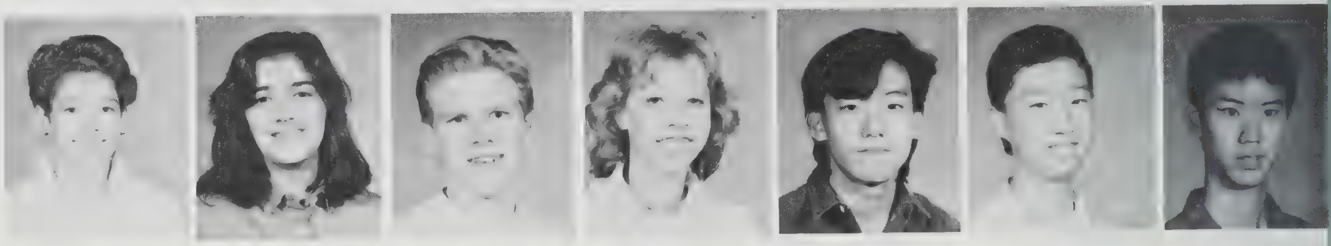

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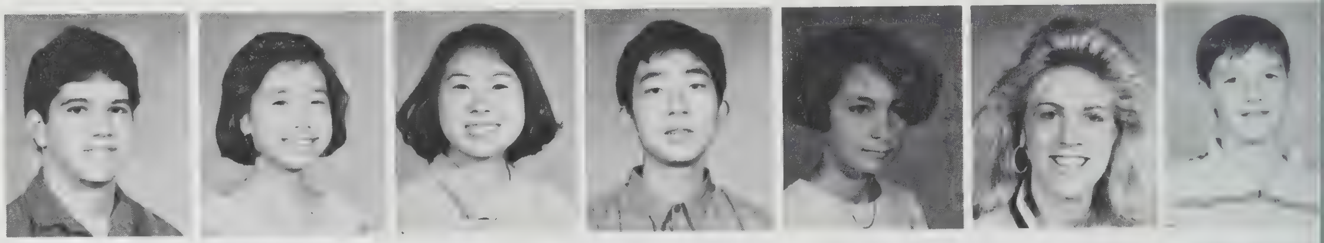

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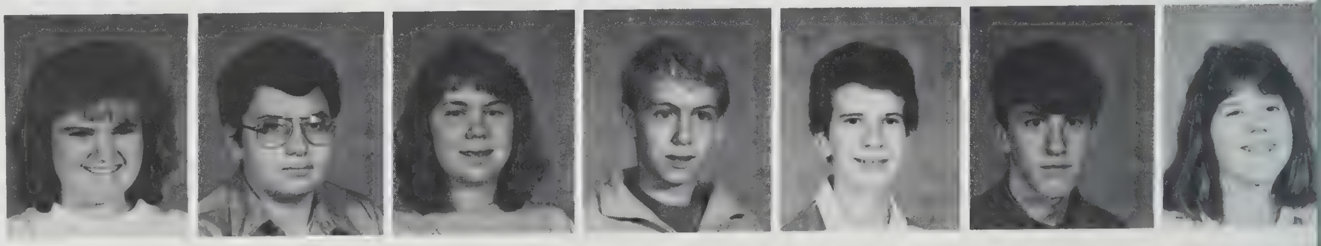

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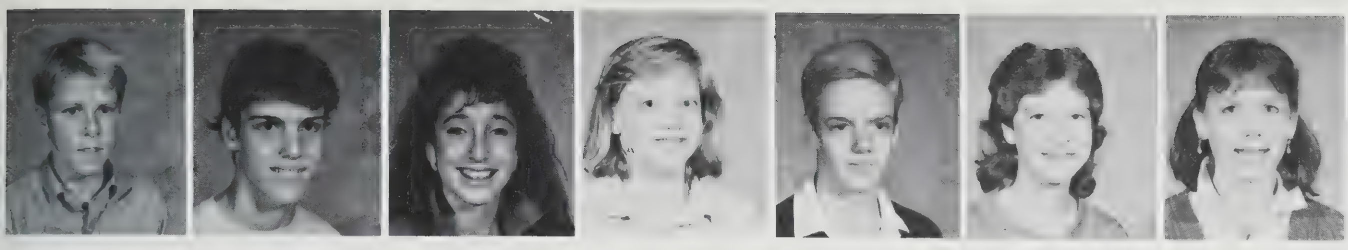

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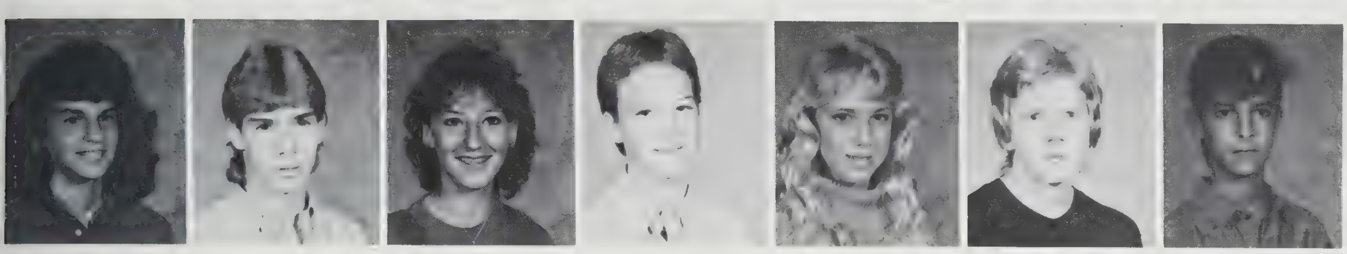

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Melissa McNaull
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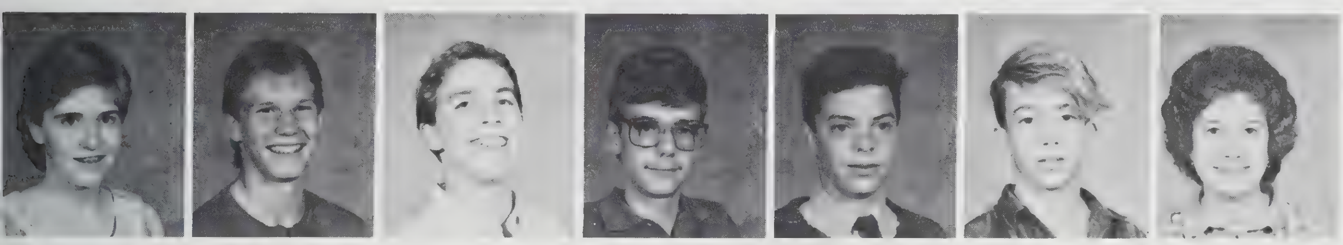

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Kevin Murphy
Chad Murray
Nicholas Muzic
Sam Neal
Brian Neel
Amy Nelson

Leading the Way

“There will be a Freshman class meeting today after school in room ... ” These occasional PA announcements reminded the Freshman class that officers Lawrence Neal, Jenny Zimmerman, Stephanie Wilcowski, and Emily Ringer were going to work. “We don't call class meetings very often,” says President Lawrence Neal,“but when we do, it is usually for something concerning our class only.” Jenny Zimmerman, Vice-President, describes these meetings as “really helpful because they give us more of a chance to see what our class wants us to do.” Secretary Stephanie Wilcowski adds, “They also give us some time to look back on what we have already done.” The ranking of their Homecoming float “just goes to show what a little planning can do.” Emily Ringer explains, “We really didn't know what to do for a good float, but we had a lot of support from the class and finally made a firm decision about a week before Homecoming. When we beat out the sophomores, we were thrilled.”

The Freshman Class Officers President Lawrence Neal, Vice-president Jenny Zimmerman, Secretary Stephanie Wilcowski, and Treasurer Emily Ringer

Scott Neviaser
Ronald Newell
Courtney Newman
Stephanie Newman
Thao Nguyen
Abbey Notes
Joseph Obernberger

Su Oh
Tara O'Kelley
Randy Orndorff
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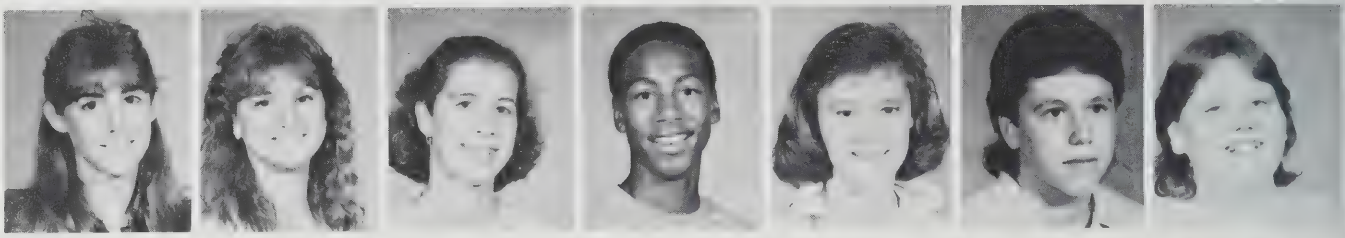

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Hueminh Phung
Jennifer Pilch
Chris Pilecki

Marty Pinne
Daniel Polk
Brian Porter
April Powell
Sandra Pugliese
Heather Quinn
Kevin Radican

Freshmen Boosters

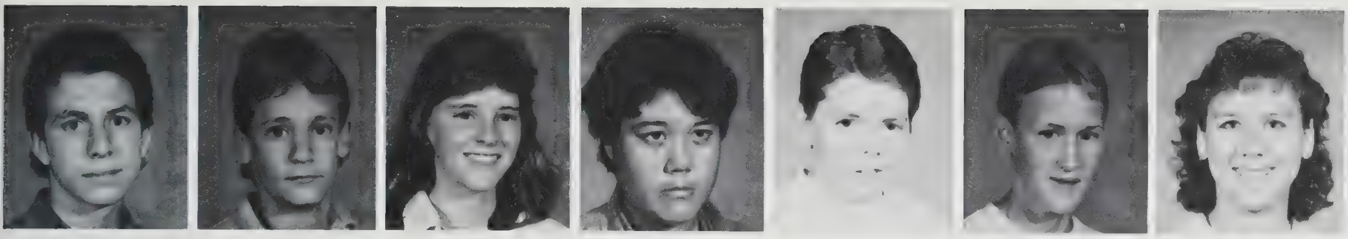
Ms. Coughlin, Mrs. McAfee and Ms. Cornell are the sponsors of the class of 1991. They advise freshmen after school hours in matters such as fundraising, constructing homecoming floats, and sponsoring class events.

"We also serve as the link between the students and the administrators," says Mrs. McAfee. Ms. Cornell adds, "We try to be friends to everyone who has a problem that needs to be resolved."

This year's class is involved in several school projects. For example, a freshman newspaper was published under the guidance of Mrs. Alice Granger. "Ninth graders submitted articles, poetry, letters to the editor about freshman concerns. I felt the paper was a great success."

Says Mark Tsai, "We've been fortunate to have the support of several members of the faculty this year. They've given us a good start."

Planning Ahead
The freshman class sponsors, Mrs. McAfee, Ms. Coughlin, and Ms. Cornell brainstorm for new ideas.



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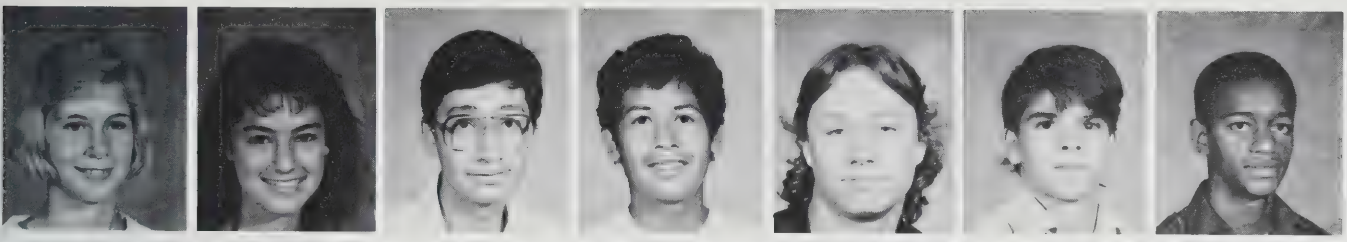

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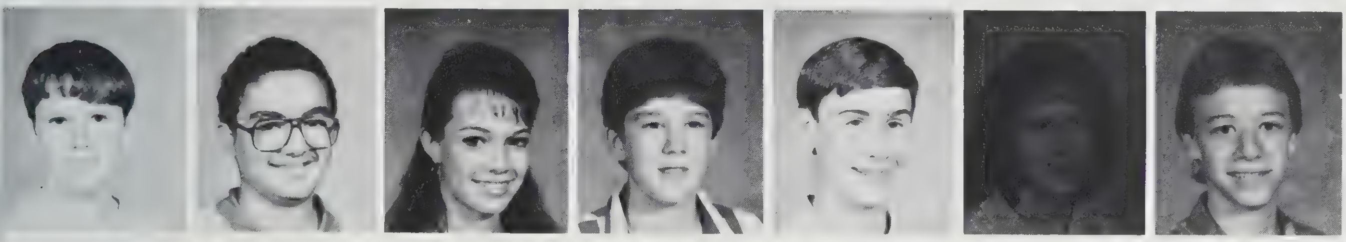

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Timothy Sanchez
Charles Schaff
Gretchen Schroeder
Mark Schuler

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Robert Seaborn
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Elizabeth Sellers
Lori Servidea
Richard Shangle
Daniel Sharbaugh

Marc Shaw
Miranda Shaw
Ann Shawkey
Liz Sherwin
Jay Sickmen
Alissa Siegel
Jennifer Simmons

Mona Simmons
Amy Simpson
Jack Smith
Victoria Smith
Anthony Soliz
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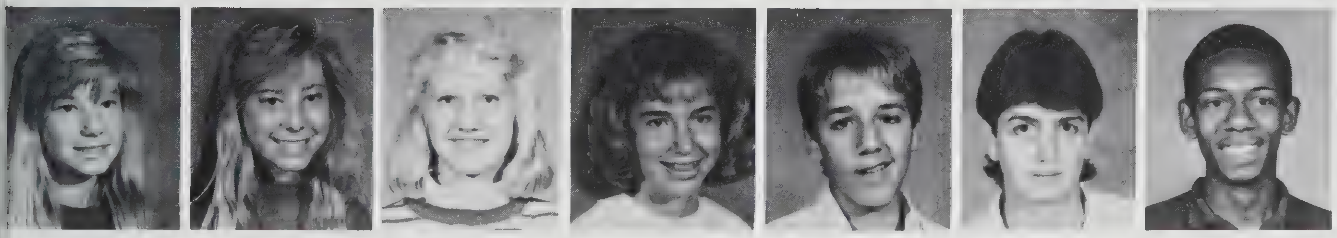

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Luke Sydnor
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Mark Thiele
Katherine Thomas
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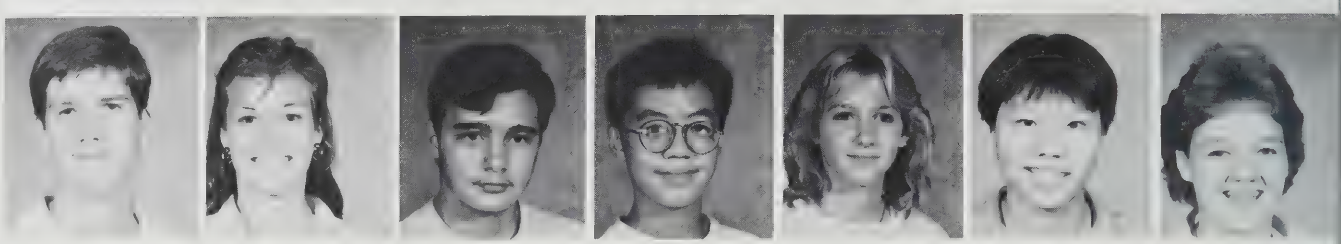

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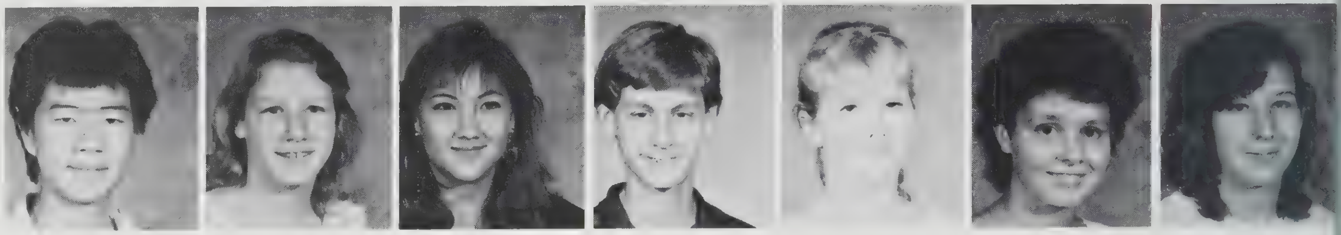

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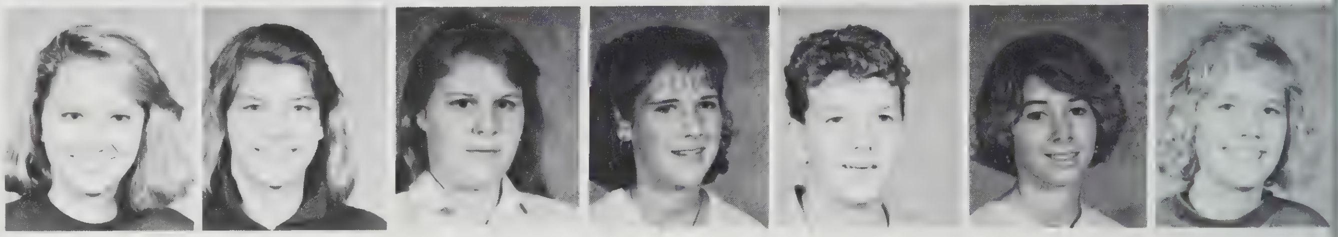

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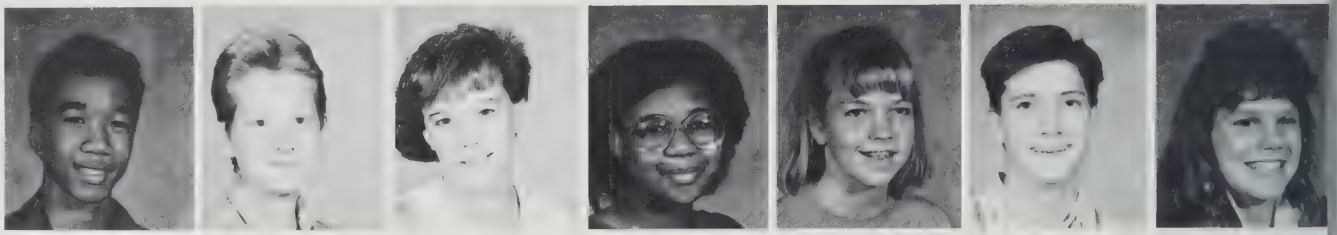

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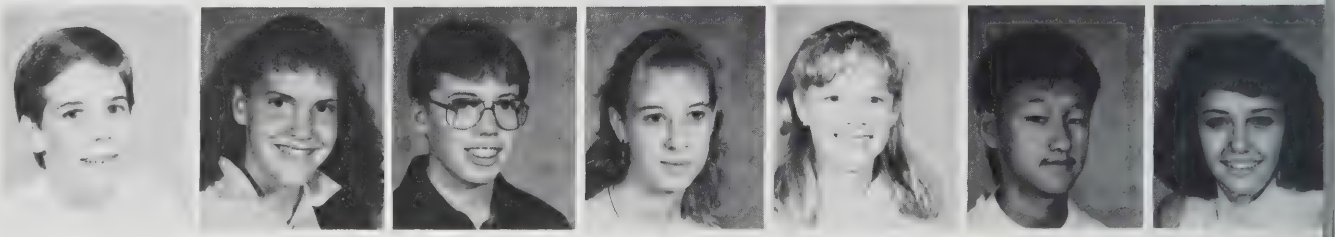


Leon Zelenskij
Jenny Zimmerman
Denine Zwingman

Initial Success

Lack of experience made the task of building an award winning Homecoming float especially challenging for the class of 1991.

"At first, we did not know how to make flowers, cut chicken wire, or even stabilize the float onto a truck," says Mary Tharrington. "But no matter how many challenges we faced, we were determined to show the upperclasses we could do it."

All of this year's Homecoming floats had to be of animals. Emily Ringer explains, "The hardest part was trying to get everyone to agree on the same animal. Everyone wanted to make something different." Coy Gibbs adds, "We came up with six or seven ideas until we finally voted on Dino."

Mona Simmons volunteered the use of her house and yard since it was easily accessible to everyone "I always had to be home because I never knew when someone would come over to help. It was worth the effort," says Simmons.

The class gathered napkins from Vienna restaurants such as Chesapeake Bay Seafood House, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, 7-Eleven, and Anita's Mexican Food. After they had thousands of napkins, they learned how to make flowers.

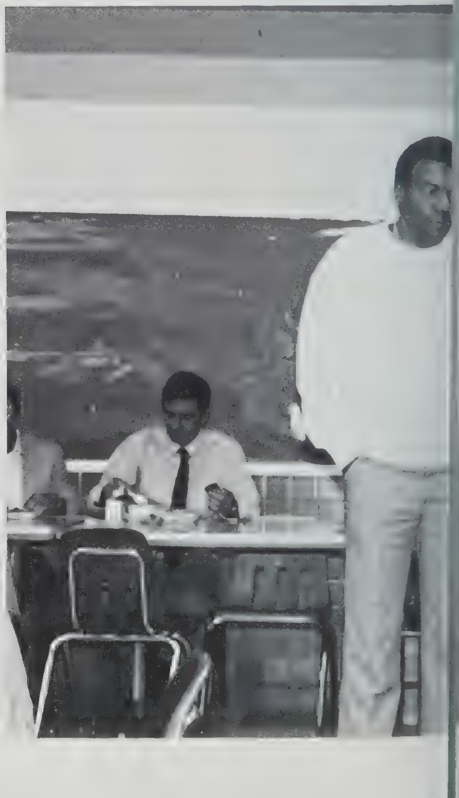
"In the beginning, there were only three of us at Mona's every day, but as Homecoming week grew closer, an average of twenty people would come each day," explains Mara Kraus. Only the final touches were needed by Friday such as painting and securing the float onto the truck. The freshman class was eager to show students and teachers its perception of Dino in the Homecoming Parade. After the parade, everyone waited for the judging of the floats and the announcement of the winners at the Homecoming game.

During halftime, Dino was driven around the track. When he reached the front of the stands, the class of 1991 went wild. "We were impressed with our first attempt at building a float," says Karen McAfee. Dino received a third place honor. Gretchen Shroeder says, "Winning third place was the reward that we waited for. We had worked hard in hopes that we would beat the sophomores."

When upperclassmen were asked about Dino, they replied with caution. "For their first float it was pretty good. They showed imagination in their choice," says junior Rochelle Calhoun. Suzanne Plaseied adds, "It was the best freshman float that I can remember."

Freshman winner
The freshman class float, "Dino" of the "Flintstones," came in a winner ahead of the sophomore class to the delight of the class of '91.

Even principals have homework
Mr. Ryan tackles the formidable amount of paperwork which crosses his desk daily.



Administrative work
Mr. Edward Ryan discusses administrative problems with guidance director Dr. Peter Lattimer.

A New Leader

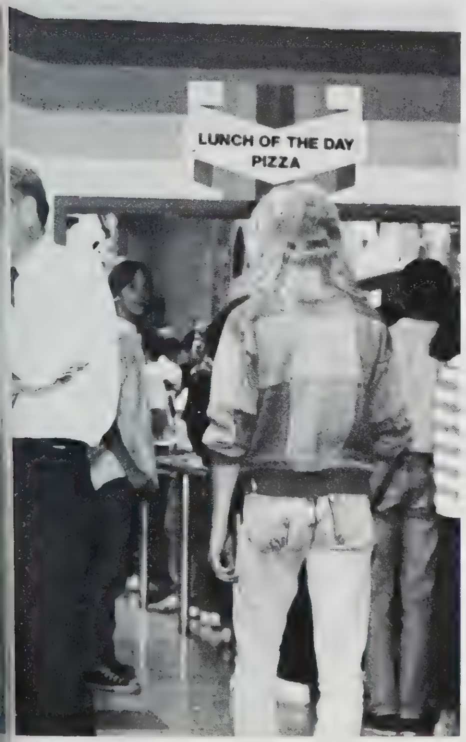
Upon returning to school after summer vacation, students met new principal Mr. Edward Ryan. Mr. Ryan came to us with a strong academic background. He recieved undergraduate degrees in biology, health, and physical education at East Tenneessee University, then spent two years in the army as a lieutenant. Next, he obtained his master's degree while teaching at American University.

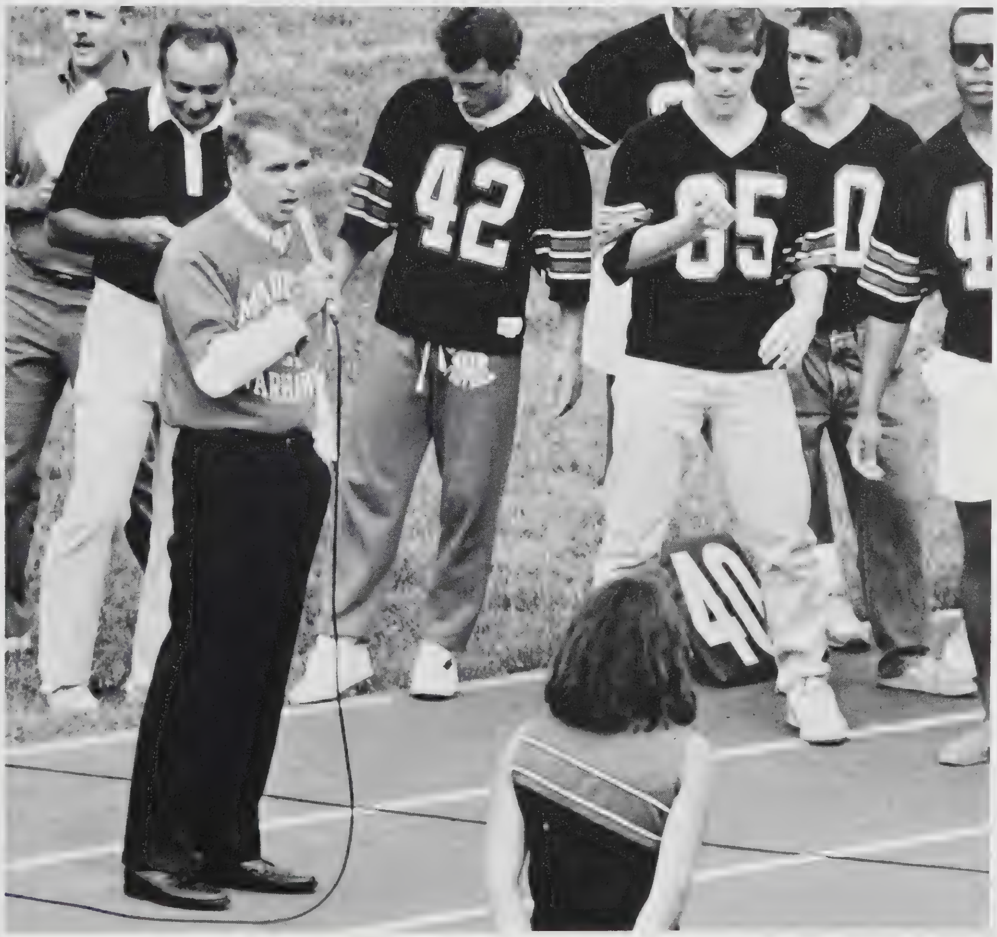
Before coming to Madison, Mr. Ryan taught at Glasgow Intermediate for five years. He then entered administration, serving as the assistant principal at Herndon High School for four years and as the principal for eight more. More recently, he served as the principal at Falls Church High School.

In comparing his activities as a high school student with those of the present student body, Mr. Ryan finds many similarities. "I was very involved with my school as a teenager, active in the Key Club, the International Relations Club, basketball, and baseball. I'm very impressed with our student body. Our students are very involved, have a lot of school spirit, and have a positive attitude about academics."

His plans for the next year include improving an already strong academic program. "I want to have the community, teachers, and students working together as one. We're very fortunate to be the only school in Vienna, to have strong community support."

All in all, Mr. Ryan says he is happy at Madison. "I want to thank the teachers, parents, and the students for helping me make adjustments during my first year."





Meeting Mr. Ryan
At the first pep rally, new principal Mr. Edward Ryan is introduced to the student body.

William Ently; Science

Carol Fay; English, Hawk Talk

Nancy Feidler; English, Drama, Thespians

Carolyn Fritter; Buisness Education, FBLA

Robert Gamborelli; Counselor

Ned Garber; Attendance Officer, Head Football Coach

Cheryl Glontz; Foreign Language, Spanish Club

Pat Gocha; LDSC aid

Clint Hannah; Buisiness Education, Football, Basketball

Joan Hartman; Home Econimics, FHA

Paul Hausman; LDR

Proal Heartwell; English, It's Academic, Key Club

Nancy Heim; Math

Joan Heller; Foreign Language

Lynn Hilder; Career Center

Diane Holland; Health/Physical Education, Trainer

Mary Holmes; Math

Maria Ingham; Foreign Language, Spanish Honor Society

Nancy Jedd; Fashion Merchandising, Marketing, DECA

Neil Kelly; Social Studies, Track

At the Helm

While the administration is highly visible when patrolling the halls or supervising the parking lot, few of us stop to realize how much work the position entails beyond "crowd control."

Ms. Lois Tichenor is responsible for supervision of instruction and teacher evaluation for the Business Department. She observes these teachers and makes sure that they teach only what they are accredited to teach. She is also in charge of the master schedule and determines who teaches what, how many sections of that class are offered, and when they are offered. Further, Ms. Tichenor orders textbooks, supplies and equipment, and manages the budget, which is prepared for the county.

Mr. Leon Hawkins supervises the Math, Science, and Art Departments. He evaluates teachers and, as computer coordinator, administers the use of all the school's computers, sometimes assembling these computers and sending in repair orders. Mr. Hawkins also instructs teachers to use these computers and provides expertise to other schools in the county. "The one disadvantage to my job is that I rarely see the good students or happy parents," he explains.

Ms. Kathy Allen supervises the attendance office and the overall program for student discipline. She is also responsible for the Social Studies and Vocational Education Departments.

Dr. Peter Lattimer supervises all guidance activities and counselors. He organizes and supervises the ninth grade and the new student orientation program.

Mr. Ned Garber works in attendance and discipline. He is responsible for the daily bus report and bus evacuation drills. He coordinates supervision of the parking lot, and is Head Coach of the football team.

Mr. Tom Cooke, Mr. Herb McWilliams and Mr. Jim Decker are all part of the attendance and disciplinary team. Mr. Decker coordinates locker assignments and maintenance. He also coordinates registration and permission for staff and student parking, and handles all contact with the police and court systems.

Mr. Douglas Crupper is Director of Student Activities. He maintains the activities' calendar and supervises all assemblies, coordinates student activities and oversees their budgets. Furthermore, he supervises and evaluates the Physical Education Department.

Does all this work pay off? According to Ms. Tichenor, "The biggest reward is the knowledge that we help the school run smoothly for the benefit of both the students and the faculty."

Susan Kirby; English, English Team

Karen Kirkman; Science

Leona Kochenash; Math, Junior Math Team

Janet Leach; Business Education

Barbi Levine; LDSC

Sherry Levitt; English

Bernadette Lucas; Attendance Officer

Thomas Marshall; Counselor, American Field Service

Patrica Amoroso; Math, Junior Math Team

Anna Askounis; Counselor

Mark Baker; English, J.V. Soccer

Becky Barnes; Math, Senior Math Team

Becky Barr; Counselor

Patrica Bates; Counselor, Human Relations

Lawrence Bennett; Math, Math Honor Society

Deborah Berzins; Social Studies

Glenn Bowman; Social Studies

Melitta Bucciero; Foreign Language

Jean Burn; LDSC

John Cacciapaglia; English

Frank Carbo; English

Tom Cooke; Attendance Officer, Football

Karen Coughlin; Math, Freshmen

Douglas Crupper; Student Activities Director, Athletics Service Club

Wendell Davis; Science, Cheerleaders

James Decker; Administrative Assistant, Football

Pat Deegan; Social Studies, Girls Basketball

Lynne Dubin; Social Studies

Guiding the Way

"I would say helping students to grow and develop is the counselor's main responsibility," says Ms. Judy Stone, after a long day in the office. Ms. Stone, along with the rest of the Guidance Department, may have one of the most difficult and diverse jobs of all of the staff. Each counselor is responsible for as many as three-hundred students and must handle many different student problems all day long because each hour's problems can be much different from the next.

The counseling staff, comprised of Sandra Roeder, Bob Gambarelli, Becky Barr, Patricia Bates, Ann Askounis, Virginia Seeley, Judy Stone, and Tom Marshall also help to determine the future of the students they help. The counselors confer with students about which classes to take; which colleges to visit; and which extracurricular activities are best suited to their personality, talents, and interests.

"We try to deal with total student concerns, not just the problem of the moment," adds Mr. Tom Marshall.

To clean or not to clean
"A clean desk is a sign of a sick mind," insists Mr. Thomas Marshall. "Or is it 'A creative mess is better that tidy idleness'?"

Take Five
After a long days' work, Mrs. Patrica Bates takes five before going to that all-important faculty meeting.

Elanor Duffield; Social Studies

Toni Duggan; Science

Christofer Eanes; Social Studies, Trainer

Evie Eisenhard; Assistant Librarin

Mary Martin;Math, Computer Science League

Arthur Martin;Science

Louise McAfee;Business, FBLA, Freshmen

Barbara McCoy; Science,

George McLean;HPE, Basketball

Herbert McWilliams;Attendance office, football

Mark Merrell; Social Studies,Football, Basketball, Baseball

Verna Miller; Math, Math Honor Society

Gayla Moilanen;COE

Linda Montross;Foreign language, Latin Club, Latin Honor Society

Marcia Moss;English, Forensics
Debra Mossburger;LDR

Jody Nelson;Math

September kick-off
During the first faculty meeting, Mrs. Barnes discusses new classes with Ms. Matlack.

Helping out
Math teachers like Mrs. Nelson love to give a helping hand to needy students. Here Kelly Chernenkoff receives some extra attention.

Adding It All Up

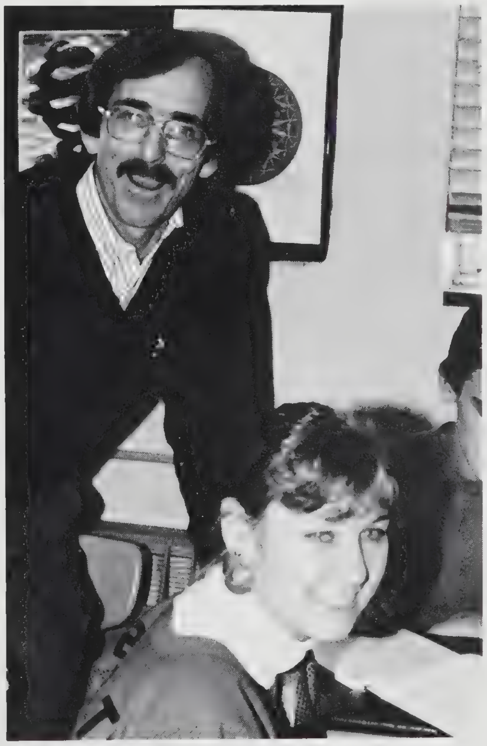
Seventeen math department teachers come to school each day to teach new concepts, from Algebra I Part I to AP Calculus BC-GT.

Proof of this department's success in preparing students in the study of mathematics lies in the positive results of various local and national tests, exams, and contests which are held throughout the school year.

"Madison's SAT scores were in the top five in the county, AP scores for Calculus were best in the county, and junior and senior math teams regularly score in the top ten in the county," says department chairperson Wanda Snuggs. "In addition, for two years in a row, we have had the number one math student in the state as determined by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics exams at Nova." Mrs. Martin adds, "Computer Science students have in the past few years won first place in the JETS Computer Science Division and second in the County Science Fair. We have consistently placed in the 'Top Schools' list in ASCL contests, and have had over half of the last two APSC classes score high marks on the May College Board Advanced Placement Computer Science Examinations."

In addition to teaching classes, department members sponsor extracurricular clubs and events. Mrs. Amoroso and Mrs. Kochenash sponsor the Junior Math Team; Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Miller, and Ms. Criste sponsor the Senior Math Team; Mr. Bennett sponsors the Math Honor Society; Mrs. Snuggs sponsors the National Honor Society; Mr. Reilly sponsors the Octagon Club; Mrs. Sherfey sponsors the Pom Pons; Mrs. Martin sponsors the Computer Team; Ms. Coughlin sponsors the freshman class; and Mrs. Strackbein sponsors the sophomore class.

Despite busy schedules, teachers pursue outside interests as well. Mrs. Snuggs enjoys tennis, reading, and spectator sports; Mrs. Sherfey devotes her spare time to her children and preparing childbirth classes for expectant couples; Ms. Coughlin enjoys soccer, swimming, traveling, and teaching an SAT course in the spring; Mrs. Amoroso reads, cross-stitches, and teaches Algebra II-Trig to county teachers; Mrs. Barnes likes to sing and teach calculus to county teachers; Mr. Reilly is an avid ski fan; Mrs. Strackbein is a full-time mother and wife; and Ms. Reagle likes to collect antiques and throw pots (sculpt pottery).



Fun in class
Sheila Ruth finds Mr. D'Elia's explanation of a problem humorous. Mr. D'Elia finds his explanation humorous also.

After school hours
Mr. Reilly discusses official Octagon club business with Reese Stecher and Pat Wolfe.

Vicky O'Donogue;HPE, Hockey, Soccer

Corinne Oliverio;English, Yearbook

Carol O'Malley;LDR

Maureen Ostinato-Bayne;Science,

Charlie Ostlund;Social Studies, SGA, Wrestling

Stephen Outerbridge;Industrial Arts

Stephen Petersen;LDSC

Evelyn Ragland;Science, Cheerleaders

JoAnne Ramsey; Art

Pam Rawlinson;LDSC, Gymnastics

Linda Reagle;Math

Thomas Reilly;Math, Softball

Academic standard
"While we are a diverse group, we are all in agreement on setting high academic standards for our students," says Miss Savage.

Evidence of success
"Perhaps the best evidence of our success lies in the gratitude of our former students, whether in college or in the business world, who return to thank us for teaching them necessary writing skills and an appreciation for the beauty of their language," reflects Mrs. White.

Literally Speaking

The English Department is made up of eighteen teachers who put in long hours. In addition to the seven and a half hour day, English teachers bear the burden of grading as many as a hundred and fifty essays written by their students on a continual basis throughout the year. Keeping up with papers isn't easy. An English teacher spends "an average of two to three hours after school grading essays and creating new lesson plans," according to Corinne Oliverio.

Morever, many English teachers sponsor extracurricular clubs or activities. Ms. von zur Muehlen sponsors the *Heritage* , a literary arts magazine. Mrs. Oliverio is the yearbook sponsor, and Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Webb sponsor the newspaper, the *Hawk Talk* . Mrs. Kirby sponsors the English team, which has "done extremely well in the past five years placing everywhere from first to fifth place in a competition between thirty and forty schools." Mrs. Moss sponsors forensics which has "won many county awards in the past five years and continues to steadily improve." In addition to teaching English and Drama class, Mrs. Fiedler stages two dramatic productions a year. Mr. Heartwell sponsors the "It's Academic" team and the Key Club. Mr. Baker coaches the junior varsity soccer team, while Mrs. Granger sponsors a freshman newspaper published twice a year, and Mrs. Swinson publishes "Madison Memos."

And what do English teachers pursue in their free time? Mr."C" is a devotee of opera, ballet, gardening, and birding; Miss Scholz enjoys playing piano and visiting her home town of Roanoke, Va.; and both Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. von zur Muehlen have enjoyed visitng the far off countries of China and Nepal respectivley. Mrs. von zur Muehlen is also a photographer of national renown whose photos have been exhibited in this country and abroad and published in several books.

Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Fay, Mr. Baker, Mr. Heartwell, Mrs. Levitt, Mrs. Swinson, and Mrs. Granger enjoy writing poetry and short stories. Moreover, Mr. Baker and Mr. Heartwell have formed a carpentry company and build additions to homes in their spare time. Mr. Carbo is a skilled tennis player ranked within Virginia and enjoys skiing and fishing in his spare time. Mrs. Fiedler is a licensed pilot and enjoys acting in amateur theater productions while Mrs. Swinson plays the piano and organ for her church and at social events.

Mrs. White enjoys gardening, fishing, and sewing; Mrs. Harrington enjoys horseback riding, wilderness camping and hiking, and downhill skiing; Mrs. Oliverio has recently taken up golf; and Mrs. Webb is an avid soccer fan and is also working on the development of a computerized grammar program.

Mrs. Moss enjoys vacationing at her summer home in Martha's Vineyard, and Mrs. Granger is involved in a program of professional writing and editing at GMU. Both she and Mrs. Moss take an active interest in the arts, especially in theater, jazz and dance.

Mrs. Fay is a gourmet cook who also finds time to share in the activities of her son and daughter, both of whom attend area universities. Both Miss Savage and Mrs. Kirby are dedicated runners, while Mrs. Levitt enjoys reading, family life, and tennis.

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onal Council for the Teachers of English have
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hievement," remarks Mrs. Granger.

The last minute
Basketball coach George McLean watches the clock as he counts down the seconds until the end of the game.

All smiles
Why are these gym teachers smiling? Because they've seen half the student body wearing shorts.

Get Physical

Seven teachers make up the Physical Education Department. After the school day ends. They are often found in the gym, working with their students or coaching an athletic team.

Ms. Dean is in charge of intramurals and also coaches the state champion softball team. Mrs. Holland is the athletic trainer. Mr. McLean is the boys' varsity basketball coach, whose team "has done extremly well in the past three years." Mrs. O'Donahue coaches field hockey and girls' junior varsity soccer. Mr. Roth coaches the golf team, which won the district championship, as well as the baseball team. In addition, he sponsors SADD/Safety Council because he wants "to prevent someone from being a statistic in an accident." Mr. Lingefelter sponsors the weight club and is an assistant football coach. Mrs. Hackett is the director of student activities.

One might wonder what these teachers do in their free time. Before coming to Madison, Mrs. O'Donahue taught science at Dean Middle School in Manassas City and coached varsity soccer at Osborn High School. She loves to ski and backpack, and plays soccer for the nationally ranked RedShins. Mr. McLean is celebrating his twentieth anniversary at Madison. Mrs. Holland had a baby girl named Shannon Marie on October twenty-seventh. Ms. Dean is a collector of old advertisment signs and penny banks. Mr.Roth loves to fish while Mr. Lingefelter teaches Hunter Safety for the state of Virginia.

Special Hand

The Learning Disability Department is made up of nine teachers who put in long hours, working as a team, and setting up programs as a group. They help students who are of average and above-average intelligence, but whose performance might be below average in one area due to a perceptual problem. Without the help of these special teachers, these students suffer an unfair disadvantage in processing information.

What do these teachers do after hours? Mrs. Rawlinson has coached the gymnastics team for the past three years. Before coming to Madison, Mrs. Mossburg spent three years teaching in the wilds of Wisconsin, and nine years at Kilmer Intermediate. Mrs. Spechler enjoys cooking, traveling, and reading. Ms.Levine worked for a computer company and provided computer training for military personnel at bases around the world. Mrs. Burn taught at the Design School, George Mason University, and the University of Colorado; plays the piano and guitar; likes dogs; and is a professional puppeteer and puppetmaker. "I especially enjoyed doing a Marionett of Uncle Sam for *Enterprize Magazine*," she says. She also contributed a chapter on puppeting for the book *Learning From the Inside Out*, published in the winter of 1987. Mr.Peterson enjoys restoring a pre-revolutionary home; furniture and cabinet making; house construction and remodeling work. Mrs. O'Malley is active in the Riding Club and Civic Association, and is a Pony Club parent for her thirteen year old daughter. Mrs. Gocha loves to cook and read. Mrs. Sherill has a Masters degree in Special Education, Counseling, and Human Life. She also does substance abuse counseling and speaks fluent Portuguese. Mr. Hausman plays basketball, tennis, and racketball; he also likes reading and chess.

Togetherness
The Learning Disability Department's school spirit is not only manifested in their dress, but also in their work.

MADISON WARHAWKS

Key to the Past

"Learning about our past helps us to avoid making similar mistakes in the future. Through the study of our history, we can learn who we are and form where we come," says Mr. Ostlund, the Social Studies Department Chairman.

Students are required to take three years of social studies, either World History or World Geography, followed by U.S.-Va. History and U.S.-Va. Government. Special classes such as Russian or Modern European History, Economics, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology and Leadership Training are also offered. Through these classes, students quickly get to know the Social Studies' staff.

In addition to their teaching assignments, the members of the Social Studies Department are very involved in extracurricular activities. Mr. Ostlund is also head of the SGA, and a wrestling coach. Several other department members coach athletic teams. For example, Mr. Deegan coaches the girls' basketball team; Mr. Merrell coaches football, basketball, and baseball; Mr. Kelly coaches cross country and track; Mr. Schwabe coaches soccer; and Mr. Eanes is a certified trainer for all sports.

The Social Studies Department' teachers are also involved in other activities. Ms. Cornell is a sponsor of the freshman class while Ms. Willis sponsors the junior class. Mrs. Berzins and Mrs. Dubin both sponsor the American Studies Club, and Mr. Ward sponsors the Chess Club. Mr. Bowman sponsors the Senate Simulation, Mock Trials and the Candidate Debates. Finally, Mrs. Duffield sponsors SIV (Students Involved in Volunteering).

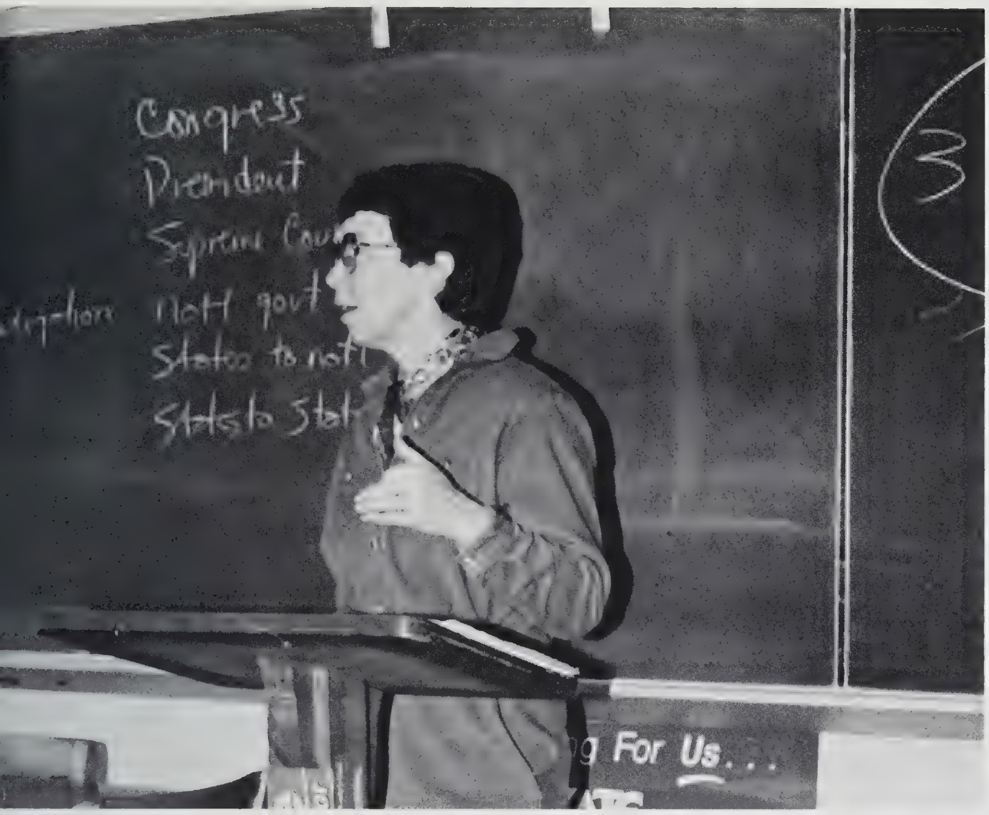
Teachers, just like students, have interests other than school. Mrs. Duffield has been jogging daily for the past nine years. Her pride and joy is her cat "Aretha," who is almost nineteen. In addition, Mrs. Duffield is Chairman of the Social Needs Planning Committee of Falls Church United Way, Vice President of the Fairfax Co. Committee of One Hundred, and Vice President for Volunteers. Mr. Eanes enjoys sports, rock and roll music, camping, hiking, and culinary experiments. Mr. Bowman enjoys swimming, singing, participating in the Oratorio Society of Washington, attending opera and traveling to unusual places such as Russia and China.

Mr. Ostlund, a former Madison student, enjoys playing softball in a summer men's league and coaching Little League baseball. Mr. Merrell, who is also a former Madison student, loves Russian history and visiting Russia. Coach Schwabe played quarterback at VPI while on a football scholarship. Ms. Willis says, "I spend hundreds of hours each year to make sure the Junior Class puts on the best prom in Fairfax County."

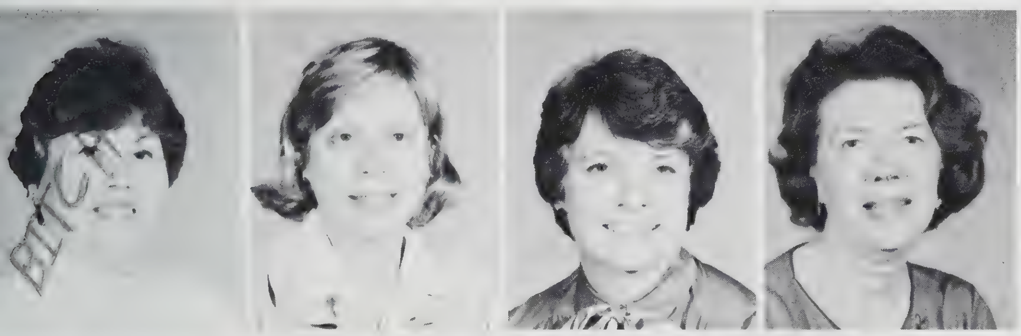
Mr. Deegan spends his summer coaching the AAA girls' basketball team which is one of the top teams in the nation. Ms. Cornell, who is a former airline stewardess for Presidential Airlines, "loves playing practical jokes." She can often be found playing pranks on other teachers.

The social studies teachers also enjoy each others' company. Mr. Deegan, Mr. Ward, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Schwabe, and Mr. Eanes often enjoy getting together on Sunday mornings to play basketball in the gym.

Shaping the future
"The Social Studies department provides students with a wide variety of course selections and experiences in the hopes of emphasizing the importance of good citizenship. We also try to broaden student understanding of past and present events which influence our lives." — Department Chair Charles Ostlund.



"The most meaningful and long-term learning occurs outside of government class as students participate in political campaigns, observe government in action, conduct investigations through I-Searching, and gain experience in community problem-solving through their volunteer work."
— Eleanor Duffield

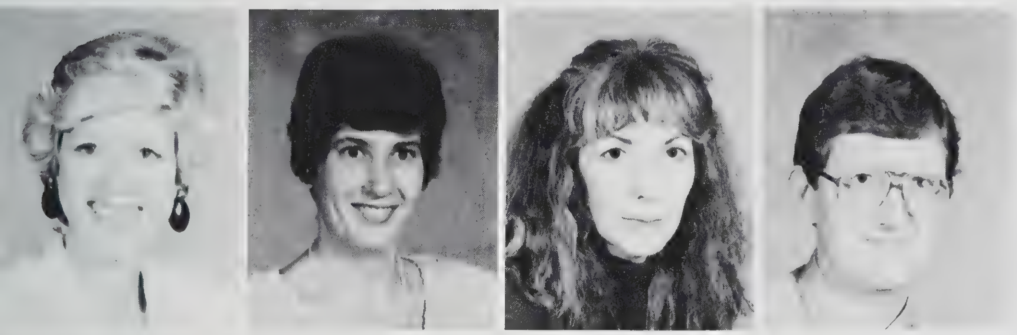


Wanda Snuggs;Math, National Honor Society

Joyce Spechler;LDSC

Mary Strackbien;Math, Sophmores

Lois Swinson;English,

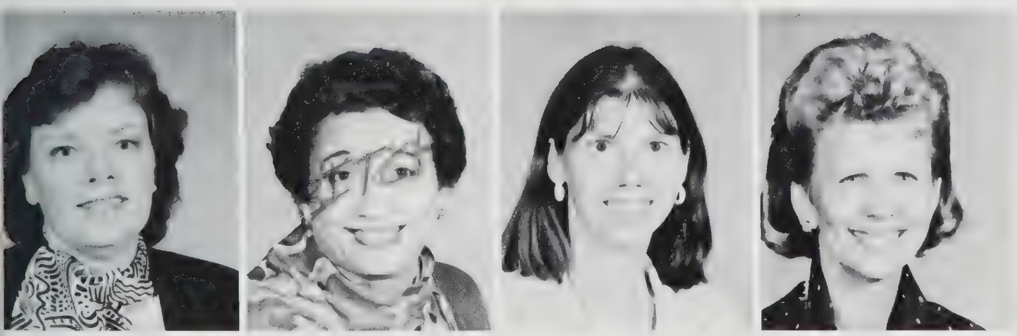


Cornelia Tully;Foriegn Language, Spanish Honor Society

Carter Vaden;Foriegn Language, German Club

Bernis von zur Muehlen;English, Heritage

Steve Ward;Social Studies,Chess Club, Octagon Club



Jeanne Webb;English, Hawk Talk

Lucielle Willis;Social Studies, Juniors

Paulette Young;Foriegn Language, French Honor Society

Dace Zalmanis; French Club

Science

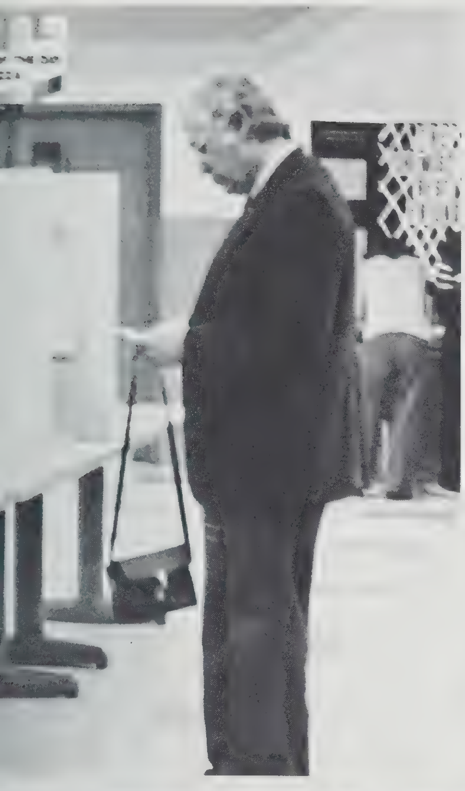
"Science relates the entire universe to the smallest organism and therefore is a fascinating subject," says Department Chair Catherine Clark.

Since students are required to take two years of Science, the Science Department offers Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. Additional course offerings include Earth and Space Science, Life Science, Consumer Chemistry, and Science Lab Assistant.

The teachers in the Science Department have much experience; many have taught at schools other than Madison. Ms. Clark taught at Loudoun County High School for three years and at the American School in London, England for one year. Mr. Arthur Martin taught in England also, and then in Maryland. Ms. McCoy taught in Maryland for two years, then at Thoreau Intermediate. Mrs. Karen Kirkman taught for four and a half years in Charlotte, North Carolina, and for a year and a half at Thomas Jefferson High School. Mr. Wendell Davis started teaching in West Virginia at Kingwood High only four years after he graduated from high school. He also taught at McLean High School from 1964 to 1965. Mr. John Kline was a clinical faculty member at George Mason University in a program to encourage science and math majors to switch into teaching. Ms. Ragland taught at Oakcrest Regional High School in Mayslanding, New Jersey, and Mr. Alfred Saieed taught two years on the college level and five years in high schools other than Madison. Finally Ms. Duggan has taught at the University of Mexico and at the University of Hawaii.

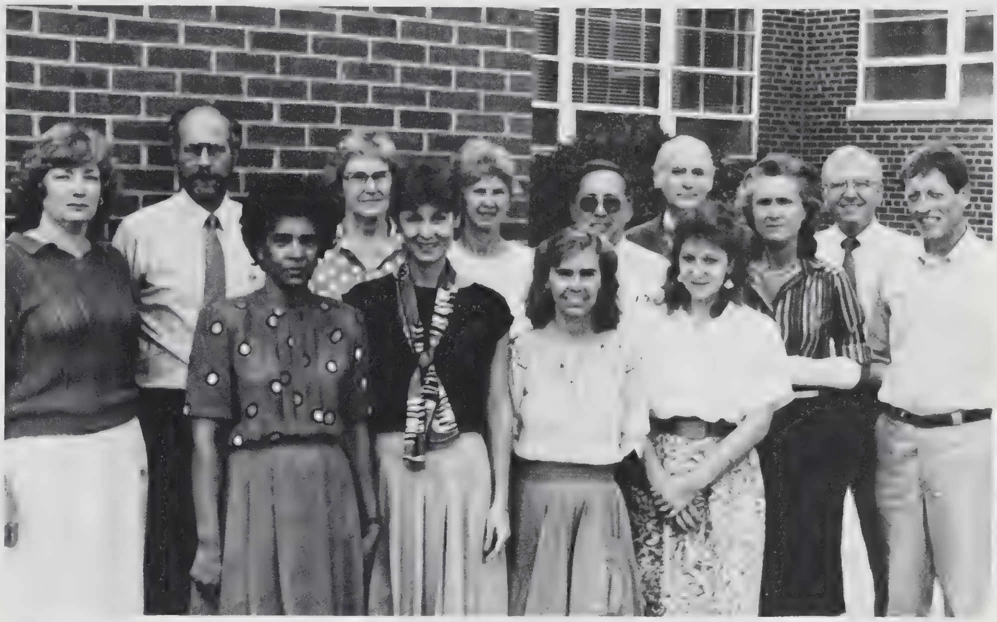
Besides teaching, members of the Science department serve the school in other ways, by sponsoring a club or sport. For example, Mr. Martin sponsors the JET team competition at VPI, and Ms. McCoy is the Science Fair coordinator. Mr. Davis is the sponsor of the Varsity cheerleading squad, and Ms. Ragland is sponsor of the J.V. cheerleading squad. Finally, Mr. William Entley is a co-sponsor of the Science Club.

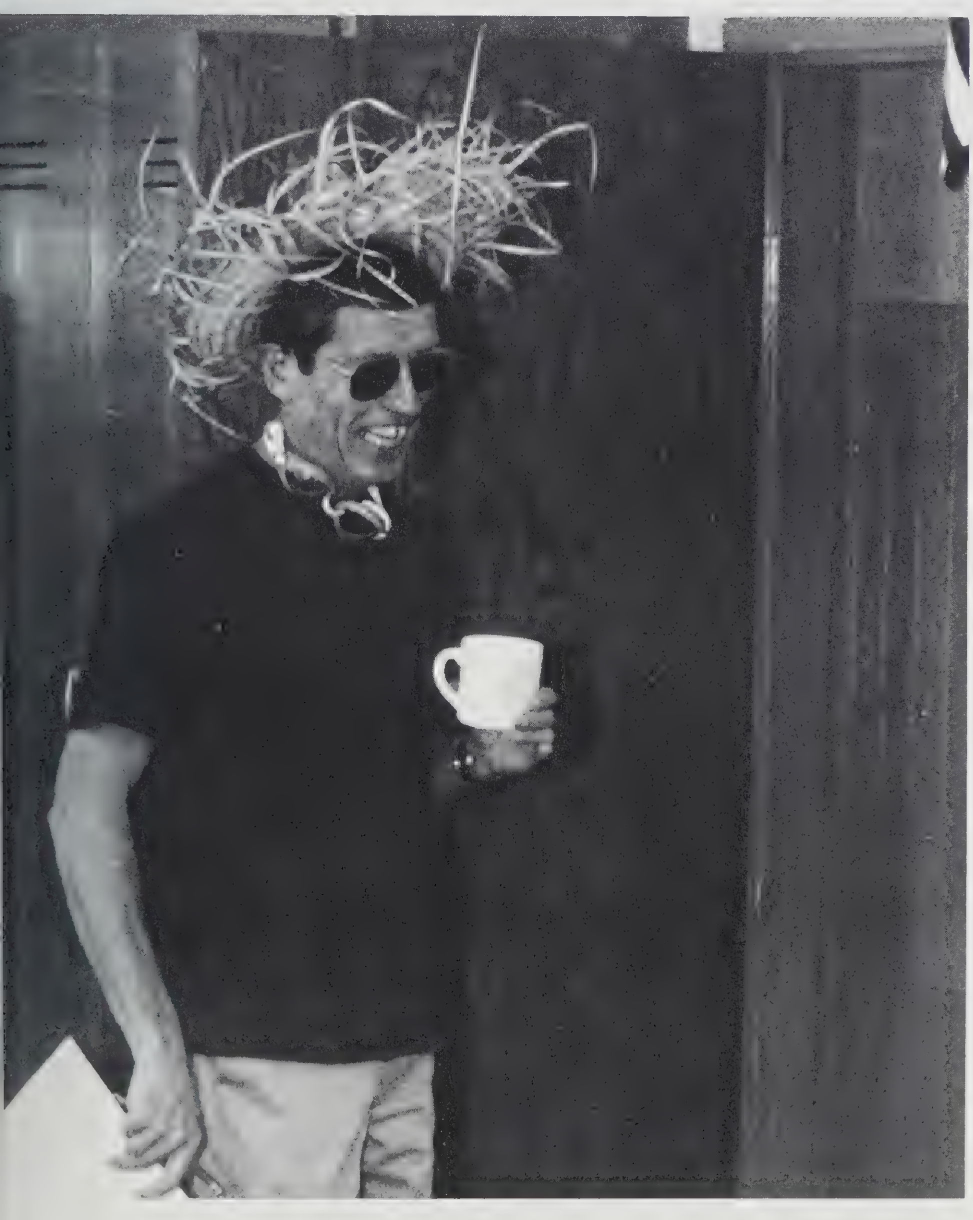
In many ways, the activities of these teachers outside the classroom reflect their interest in science and nature. For example, Ms. Kirkman enjoys aerobics, snow skiing, hiking, and other outdoor activities. Mr. Davis likes spending time at Myrtle Beach, while Mr. Kline operates a boarding and training kennel in Fauquier County. Mr. Martin likes sailing and building small steam engines. Ms. McCoy likes watercolor painting and has won art awards in local shows. She also likes to macrame. Ms. Duggan worked as a geologist for the U.S. Geologic Survey at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory in Volcano, Hawaii from 1981 to 1984. She also worked with the Smithsonian's Global Volcanism program in 1985-1986. Mr. Saieed enjoys doing research in biochemistry, supervising the physical and chemical testing of nylon. Ms. Ostinato-Bayne teaches gymnastics to preschoolers for the County Recreational Department.

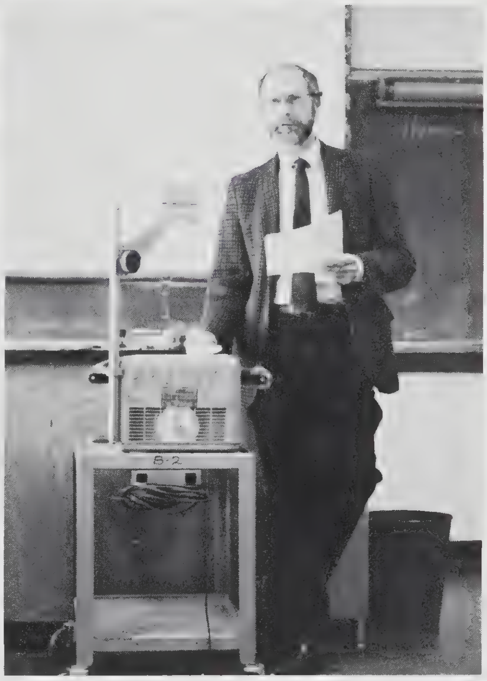


Checking out the competition
Mr. Saieed, camera in hand, prepares to photograph the winning projects in Madison's 1988 Science Fair.

Science activites
The Science Department sponsors such activities as The Science Olympia Test, the Jets Test, and the Science Fair, which was held at Madison this year for the first time since 1972.







“We want science students at Madison to do science, not just learn about science.” Mr. John Kline.

Living Spirit Week
Mr. William Entley and Mr. Arthur Martin prove that science teachers can themselves be quite interesting specimens.

Foreign Language

"Studying a foreign language helps enrich one's life as well as opens doors to new opportunities," says Ms. Heller who has taught Spanish for several years. "Most students take either three years of French, German, Spanish or Latin; or two years of one, then two years of another.

Many of the teachers in the Foreign Language Department have taught at schools other than Madison. For example, Ms. Heller taught at Fairfax for two years, and for eight years in New Jersey and Massachusetts. Ms. Schultz who taught for thirteen years in New Jersey taught Home Economics both there and for a year and a half at Inter-American University in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Montross taught at J.E.B. Stuart High School from 1969 to 1970, and taught a course at UVA to Latin teachers on Latin Methodology in the summer of 1986. Ms. Young taught at Falls Church High School, and Ms. Bucciero taught at Hayfield Secondary and in Long Island, New York. Ms. Zalamanis taught at South Lakes High School and at Langston Hughes Intermediate. Ms. Vaden taught for seven years at two small private schools; and Mrs. Linza, who has taught English, Italian and all levels of Spanish, has taught at Fauquier and Robert E. Lee High Schools.

Many teachers in the Foreign Language Department, not only teach but also sponsor activities. Ms. Glontz and Ms. Schultz are co-sponsors of the Spanish Club, while Ms. Schultz also sponsors the Hispanic Students' Group at Madison and Ms. Ingham sponsors the Spanish National Honor Society. Mrs. Montross sponsors the Latin Club and the Latin Honor Society. Ms. Zalamanis and Ms. Frazier co-sponsor the French club. Ms. Vaden sponsors the German Exchange program and she and Ms. Bucciero co-sponsor the German Club.

Everyone has outside interests. Ms. Heller sings in a community choir. Ms. Young and Ms. Schultz like to travel. Mrs. Montross likes planning adventures for her two pre-school aged children and enjoys entertaining because her husband is the cook. Ms. Frazier enjoys aerobics and collecting antiques. Ms. Ingham likes art and ballroom dancing along with oil and Chinese painting. Ms. Zalmanis is in her first year at Madison. Ms. Vaden likes to attend the theatre and ushers at Arena Stage. She also likes traveling abroad. Ms. Linza, who loves to cook and specializes in pastries, hopes to have her own business in a few years. She also enjoys gardening and weekend retreats to Ocean City where she hopes to spend some of her retirement. Finally, Ms. Glontz loves to sing and play the guitar and has performed locally at weddings. She also recently married and will be moving to Maryland at the end of the school year.

Sandra Roeder; Counselor, Seniors

Don Roth; HPE/Dr. Ed., SADD Safety, Council, Baseball, Golf

Alfred Saieed; Science

Virginia Seeley; Counselor

Edith Schultz; Foreign Language, Spanish Club

Gill Schwabe; Social Studies Boys, Soccer

Harry Shaffer; Art

Anna Shallenberger; LDSC

Sheryl Sherfey; Math, Pom Pons

Linda Sherrill; LDSC

"This is a very active department. All the teachers are highly educated in their field, are hard working, and obtain good results from their students." says Ms. Jeannette Linza, Department Chair.

"The foreign language department encourages its students to speak the language they are studying as much as possible. They also provide opportunities to learn about the culture of various languages. Honor societies have also been formed for those students who quality with outstanding grades." says Ms. Paulette Young

From Day-to-Day

Who are the people behind the scenes who help keep the school running? The secretaries keep up with all the paperwork, the custodians clean away all the trash, the librarians use their skills to teach the students how to utilize the resources in the library, the clinic saves those in need of medical assistance, and the cafeteria staff makes the food we eat everyday. "Without these people's work here at school, I don't think this teaching facility could continue to stay open," remarks principal Mr. Ryan. "We'd all be up to our knees in trash and trouble."

Heading up the list of behind-the-scenes faculty are the secretaries. Each has a very specialized job, and each has interesting outside interests as well. Mrs. Conboy, the office secretary, is the coordinater of Students involved in Volunteering. Ms. Kittrel, the principals secretary, has survived two principals already in her nine years here, and is presently "working on my third." Mrs. Schmidt, the attendance secretary, enjoys cross-stitching, traveling, cooking, and parasailing. And Mrs. Godfrey, the library secretary, enjoys reading as evidenced by her favorite bumper sticker, "I'd rather be reading."

The nurses in the clinic bandage us up when we are in need, but they aren't always working. activities outside of school. Mrs. Nowatkoski enjoys bowling, traveling, and cooking. Mrs. Lynch likes to . . .

The ladies who keep the library running also enjoy a variety of hobbies. Mrs. Eisenhard, who serves as faculty Volunteer Coordinator, travels often, enjoys outdoor activities and researches geanealogy. Mrs. Caldwell teaches in the Fairfax County Adult education system and enjoys sewing, knitting, and crochet. And Mrs Hilder, who runs the Career Center, formerly taught private kindergarten and high school English, and pursues needlework and picture framing in her free time.

Finally the custodians and the cafeteria staff are "indespensible," according to Mr. Ryan. Mr. Williams, who heads up the custodian staff, likes to do upholstery work and watch football. Mr. Smith has his own business and enjoys outdoor activities like skiing, fishing and water sports. Mrs. Watts heads up a staff of cafeteria workers who like to jog, ride horses, do ceramics, and make paper creations for decorations. Several of the support staff are also involved in helping teenagers with drug problems.

The Cafeteria Staff
Row 1: M. Stephens, B. Toth, J. Smith. Row 2: L. Pumphrey, E. Gjaimand, H. Rawland, H. Mosser, C. Faggin, J. Lauch, C. Harath. Kneeling: D. Opachku, J. Ramas, R. Taylor.

The Custodian Staff
Row 1: S. Haley, J. Cockrille, C. Choe, E. McCray, M. Kim, Y. Yi, S. Huh, B. Kim. Row 2: A. McPherson, S. Williams, Jr., S. Lancaster, S. Kim, K. Chang, M. McKnew.

The Fun Stuff

Linda Caldwell

Betty Conboy

Kaye Bredehorst

Maxine Burke

Siretta Godfrey

Edith Kittrell

Pat Schmidt

Jo Ruffer

Jack Smith

Stanley Williams

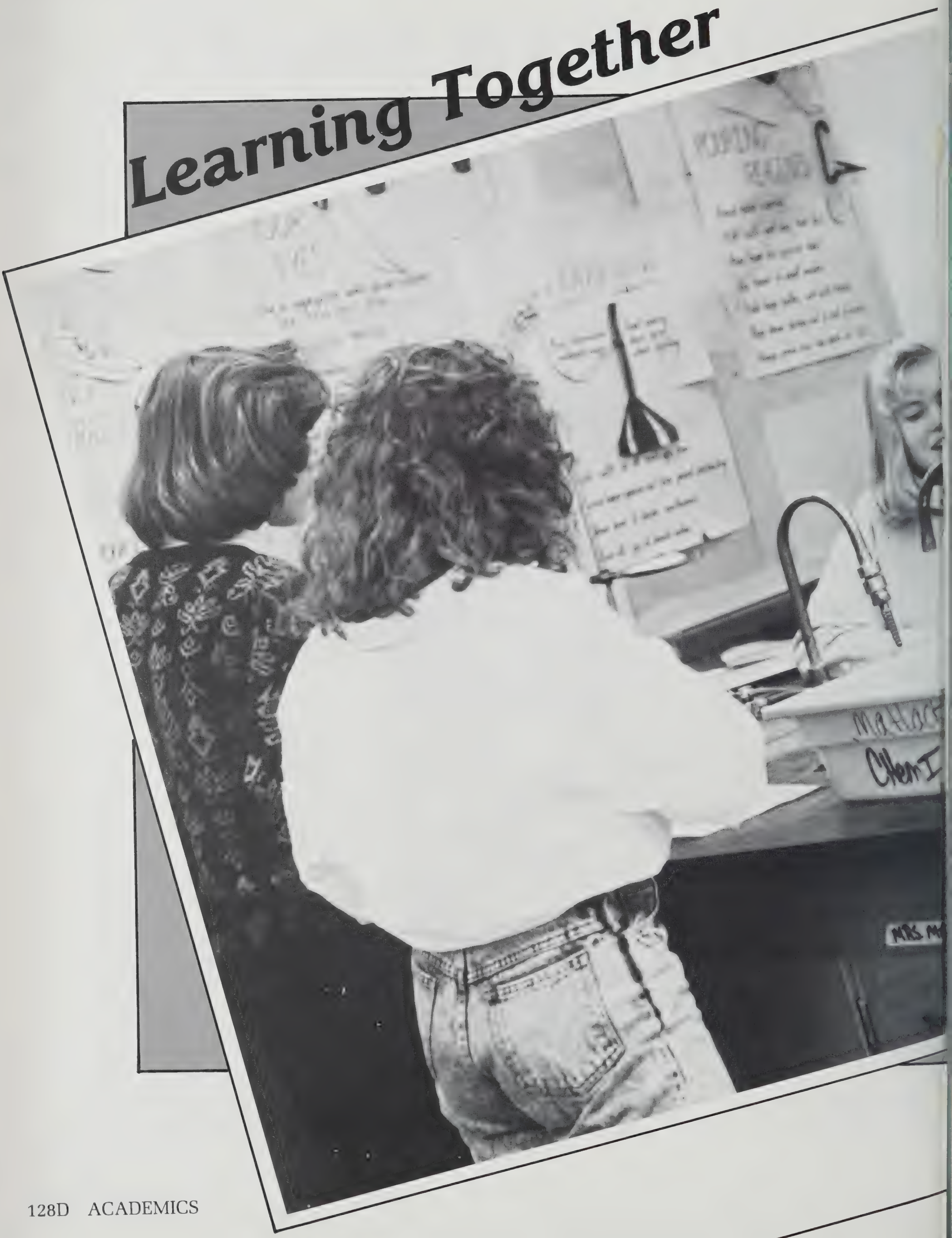
Many students, at some point in their high school career, fill vacancies in their program of studies with an elective course. Such courses are specialized in that they are designed to make life in high school more enjoyable, rather than to fulfill credit requirements. The teachers who teach such classes as Speech, Cosmetology, Band, Auto Mechanics, Chorus, Marketing, C.O.E., Industrial Arts, Driver's Education, Orchestra, and Home Economics are as specialized as the classes that they instruct.

As well as being experts in their fields, teachers of elective courses also pursue interesting activities outside the classroom. Members of the Fine Arts staff, Mr. Schafer, Mrs. Ramsey, Mr. Bianchi, Mrs. Greene, and Mrs. Winder, have outside interests related to art. Mr. Schaffer teaches sculpture and commercial art through the Adult Education system, teaches a church sunday school program and he is also a member of the Northern Virginia Photographic Society (from which he has won several awards). Mrs. Ramsey's favorite art activities are drawing and decorating, and she also enjoys racquetball and bowling. Mrs. Greene sponsors Choir and Madrigals. Formerly the choral director at Thoreau, she enjoys directing musicals and she also is the president of the Virginia Choral Director's Association. Mrs. Winder, the orchestra director, taught orchestra at Louise Archer and Thoreau before coming to Madison. Mr. Bianci enjoys skiing and, over the summer, conducted the Fairfax Symphony Summer Band.

The career-oriented elective courses are taught by Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Outterbridge, Mr. Pfeiffer, Ms. Jedd, and Mr. Giles. Mr. Outterbridge teaches industrial arts, previously taught in Portsmouth and Falls Church, Virginia. Mr. Pfeiffer, who also teaches industrial arts, teaches part-time at Lee and Falls Church high schools. Mr. Giles, who teaches auto mechanics, likes to go fly fishing and ties his own flies. Mrs. Ayers, who replaced Mrs. Hartman as the home economics teacher, previously taught at Annandale and Robinson, and enjoys skiing, football, and going to the beach. Ms. Jedd teaches Marketing and Fashion Merchandising, sponsors the Freshmen Cheerleaders, teaches modeling at Lord and Taylor and teaches Marketing/Advertising at NOVA, and enjoys Aerobics, Volleyball, softball, and horse riding. Mrs. Baker, the cosmetology teacher, taught for six years at Woodbridge before coming to Madison.

Other faculty members who are difficult to categorize in standard departments include Mr. Parker, the driver's education instructer, the speech clinician Mrs. Andies, and the coordinater of the C.O.E. program Mrs. Moilanen. These teachers prepare students for real-life situations or support those who have special needs. Mrs. Moilanen's outside interests include skydiving, travel and golf. She is also a part-time consulting teacher and a facilitotor for the Skillful Teacher course. Mr. parker has enjoyed a long career in education and at various times has been a P.E. teacher, Guidance Director, and Football coach. Mrs. Andres also serves as the speech clinician at Marshall Road elementary school.

Learning Together



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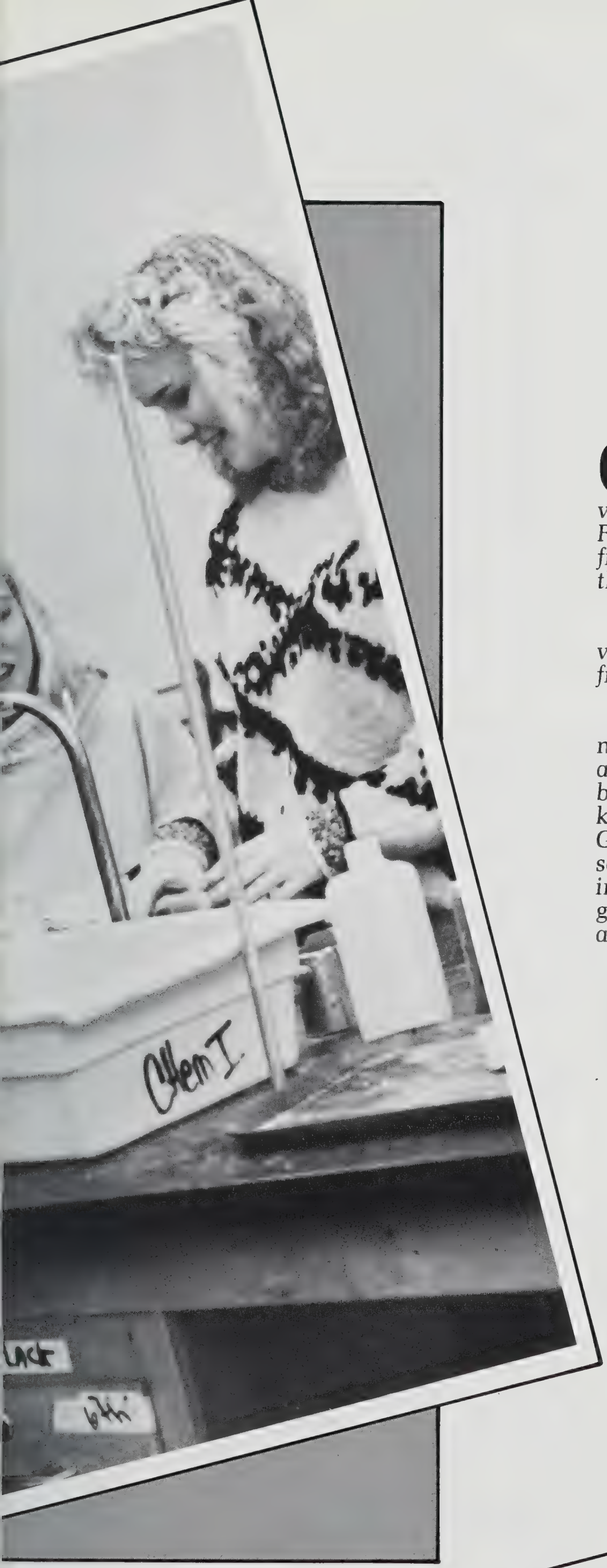


Four heads are better than one. In the chemistry lab, juniors Colleen O'Connell, Angie Brown, and senior Kristen Major measure the temperature of a cooled liquid.

Okay, who would like to volunteer to give his report? Remember, I always grade the first person more easily than the rest."

(No one raises his hand.)

"Well, since there aren't any volunteers, how about if you go first."

(She points a finger at me.)

I knew she'd call on me! I'm never ready for these speeches and she knows it. My heart is beating fast. It is so loud that I know everyone can hear it. Great; my hands are shaking so badly my note cards are going to move and the class is going to know how nervous I am. Why me? Why?

The Academics section of the yearbook is not devoted to the subjects we study but to activities that enhance our learning in theses subjects. The experiences during the year such as Senate Simmulation, Jefferson Day, field trips and labs supply us with that extra bit of knowledge.

Every day of the school year we go to classes in which teachers lecture and assign homework, while we wonder, "What are we doing here?" We're told it's all part of learning and preparing ourselves for what lies ahead. Although extracurricular activities and homework are an important part of a student's life, academics are the key to the future.

Lab Short Cuts

As we entered the room, the pungent scent of formaldehyde wafted through the air. My lab partner and I looked at each other, looked at the lab table, looked at each other and with voices of apprehension exclaimed, "Oh gosh, it's today!" Today was the day our entire class dreaded — the frog dissection lab. My partner and I were the lucky ones. We received a "pithed frog," meaning a frog with a heart still beating; it was only "brain dead."

We sank down tentatively into our chairs as our teacher prepared us for our lab. Then we went to the back of the room and picked out a frog. My partner and I pinned the wax-like appendages to a dissection pan. We slowly carried our frog back to the lab table. The carving was about to begin.

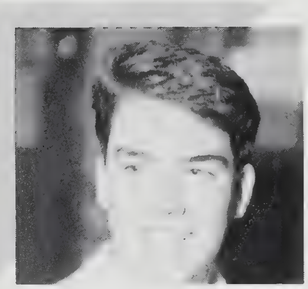
Actually, my partner and I "chickened out". We asked the boy in front of us to do the actual dissection; he made one cut from the top of the rib cage downward. As the frog lay on the table, I recovered my nerve and made the last two side cuts; we then opened the frog. Unlike some of the other frogs, our pithed frog was very colorful. The heart was purple red and slowly beating. The lungs were a dull purple color,the intestines bright yellow and the gall bladder a bright green. Now that the horrifying dissection was underway, the lab had become very interesting.

We could now truly investigate. The heart was pumping, the limbs even twitching occasionally. At one point, Mrs. Maureen Bayne, our teacher, blew air into the lungs and they blew up like little balloons.

As the lab ended, I felt I had really learned something. Now for Biology II and the dissection of pigs.

Work, work, work
Performing a chlorophyll detection lab assigned by biology teacher, Mr. Wendell Davis, Carol Pugliese rubs a blade of grass onto testing paper as Christine Robison reads the lab instructions.

Step by step
Mrs. Toni Duggan guides Debbie Martin and Jeff McConathy through a chemistry lab designed to instruct students in solving chemical equations.



> "Labs are interesting because we learn through 'hands on' experience," says Matt Langan.

The heat is on
Christine Lord heats up a crucible in chemistry lab in order to determine the difference in its weight after the application of heat.

The end result
As Jennifer Martin concludes the detection lab, she studies the test paper to find the amount of chlorophyll in a blade of grass.

Peering at Madison

"Until today I didn't know many people in school, but I just left a Peer Counseling luncheon and now I have three new friends."

You may hear this comment in the hall after a Peer Counseling mixer. These luncheons are held during lunch breaks, and all new students are invited to come.

The Peer Counseling class, taught by Mrs. Joan Hartman, is in its second year. The curriculum is designed to instruct students in the fundamentals of counseling adolescents. As Mrs. Hartman explains, "Peer Counseling is a unique program. It focuses on cooperation and helping other people." The program is selective, and students must apply for admission. Recommendations from counselors and other adults are submitted and then students are interviewed by teachers and counselors.

"I applied for this class because I have a great interest in other people, so much so that I want to be there for them when there is no one else around," says junior Xernova Elliott.

In-class training provides the students with information about problems faced by adolescents. The class becomes familiar with professional referral services and recommends their use to meet specific problems. "Knowing when outside help is necessary is a key aspect of Peer Counseling," says Mrs. Hartman.

Peer Counseling may differ from other classes in that students really come to know their fellow classmates. "It's a great feeling to walk in and know that I'm surrounded by such a caring group of people," comments senior Valarie Granfield "Students learn to work as a self-support group and, in the process, gain eighteen good friends," adds senior Tim Driscoll.

> "I enjoy helping others help themselves."
> -Aaron Hilts

Sharing time
Peer counselors discuss different approaches to such problems as dealing with academic stress, sharing support, and referring serious matters to appropriate professionals.

Taking time to relax
Peer counselors Kevin Reed and Beth Beller kick back after enjoying a luncheon welcoming exchange students.

Among friends
Junior Katarina Sandfuchs and senior Kim Dunn react to the counseling of their peers.

Very interesting
Seniors Amy Lewis and Jenny Lasswell voice their opinions during a group discussion.

We The People

On February 1, 1988 students from seventeen government and history classes converged on The Ramada Inn at Tysons Corner present their suggested proposals to modify Article II of the U.S. Constitution.

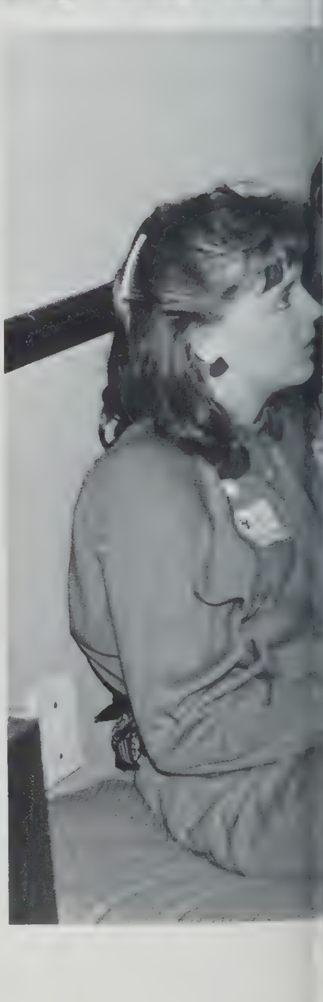
Preparing for the Jefferson Day presentation was not an easy task. The actual contestants represented their respective classes. Each class not only had to research and formulate information to support their proposals, but also had to research and formulate information to refute the proposals of the other classes.“it was very time consuming, but a worthwhile learning experience,” comments Beth Aldridge and Alissa Tuyahov.

Each class sent four representatives — two presenters and two critiquers. After the researchers and formulators had prepared the groundwork, the presenters took over. The presenters explained their proposal to a panel of teacher judges and student critiquers in the first round. The judges then selected five teams of presenters and five critiquers to advance to the second round.

The second round proceeded as the first , except that the judges were professionals, not teachers. At the end of the second round, the judges chose a team winner. Ted Gates and Laura Flippin, representing Mrs. Duffield's AP government class, were the winners. When the competition was over, most of the felt they had gained from the experience. Kim Beall, a junior American Civilization student, comments, “It was a lot of work, but a nice way to celebrate the 200th anniversary of our constitution.”

Going through the revision process made me realize the genius that went into the making of the Constitution. — Beth Bowles

Head of the class
Kim Walsh and David Johnson present their revision in the Grand Ballroom at Tysons' Ramada Inn.



Waiting for the word
Wearing nametags and dress clothes, Heather Osterlund and Suzanne Plasseied anticipate the announcement of the participants who will advance to the next competition.

Take it from me
Peter Hill expresses his confidence to Ann Skjei by explaining his feelings on the Constitution. The '#1' next to his name on his nametag confirms this.

Taking a breather
With her speeech in one hand and a soda in the other, Sandy Kling leaves the presenting room in search of a place to rest.

It's Your Baby

"Parenting is probably the most important job any of us undertake, but it is also the one for which many of us have the least training," says Mrs. Joan Hartman, instructor of the Child Development course.

"Students learn the skills involved in good parenting and also learn to recognize various stages of child development. Most students take the course because they want a better understanding of themselves and parenthood," adds Mrs. Hartman. "This class gives the students a more realistic view on parenthood; having a baby isn't always glamorous."

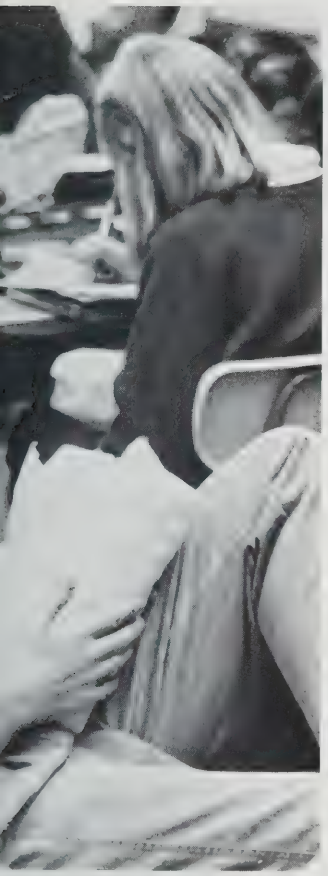
"I took this course because I wanted to learn how to understand children," explains Elaine Florimonte, junior. Students learn about infants and children through special activities. In class,they watch videos of babies and of their development. Out-of-class activities include working with children at a day care center or hosting birthday parties for young children. "Most of us are going to have children someday, and we need to learn how to deal with them," says Susan Frost, junior.

In addition to working with young children in this class, students also gain experience in caring for infants. Once a year, for example, each student is given a five pound sack of flour representing a newborn baby. Students take care of their babies for three days. "This teaches the skills of coping with the physical presence of a baby," explains Mrs. Hartman. "The 'Baby Bundle' must remain with the 'parent' at all times. If the 'parent' must leave his 'baby' at any time, he must find a 'babysitter'."

"I enjoyed the flour baby activity," says Mandi McKinley, sophomore. "It taught me, as this class did, how to react to children's needs and wants."

A serious responsibility
Christine Delong and Michele Herbstritt discuss the duties of motherhood as they prepare for the arrival of their flour babies.

Twins
Marsha James, Lori Wilson and Liz Craft gingerly cradle their "newborns".



A day in the life
Pam Lawson smiles as she ponders the idea of parenthood.

All in a day's work
Students participate in a class activity about child care.

> "I took this class because I love kids."
> -Kathy Martin

Day Trippin'

"How many of you are not going to be here tomorrow because of the field trip to — ?"

This is a question that many of Madison's teachers ask during the course of the year, as students from many departments enjoyed educational experiences outside of the classroom.

The American Civilization and American History classes traveled to Philadelphia to tour the city's Historic District. A group of students enrolled in United States Government classes journeyed to Russia during Spring Break where they saw Moscow and Red Square and a Soviet high school.

December brought holiday spirit as history classes journeyed to Williamsburg to witness a Colonial Christmas. Several English classes attended field trips to Howard University to see five one act plays presented by the Chamber Theatre and to Arena Stage to see "All the King's Men."

Members of the newspaper, yearbook, and the literary arts magazine staffs took part in a weekend workshop at the University of Virginia, while Fashion Merchandising and history students traveled to New York to tour the fashion district.

Students bring back various memories from these excursions. Junior Maureen McLoughlin remembers, "the room full of mirrors in the Benjamin Franklin Museum in Philadelphia. It seemed so out of place for colonial times."

Not all aspects of a field trip are exciting. According to junior Shelly King, "The movie we saw on colonial Philadelphia was boring, but I still had a good time." Mary Willson, a junior, disappointedly recalls , "The Liberty Bell was such a let down. I had always thought it was so much bigger than it really is."

Highlights from the New York trip included junior Melissa Holmes' recollection, "We had plenty of shopping time during the trip." For Laura Taylor the broadway hit "Starlight Express" and an after-theater dinner at the famous restaurant "Ernie's" were also highlights. "Really,"says junior Mike Minteer,"the whole five days in New York were fabulous."

Publications
Yearbook staff members look over the judging of last year's yearbook at a seminar at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Which way?
After seeing many of Philadelphia's historical sights, juniors Andrea Shultz, Alissa Tuyahov, Kim Beall, and Maureen McLaughlin try to agree on what to tour next.

A night on the town
After eating dinner at the famous "Ernie's" restaurant, Mike Minteer steps outside to view New York's skyline.

"Field Trips"

A real ringer
The Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a symbol of our freedom. Here junior Kim Beall learns more about her heritage.

> "On the Philadelphia trip, I realized how hard our founding fathers had worked to develop our country."
> — Michelle Hall

Image Maker

"Okay, I have to take the curlers out. What if it doesn't come out? What if it's frizzy, or she doesn't like it? She'll kill me. I'll not only fail the class, but this girl will hate me and never speak to me again."

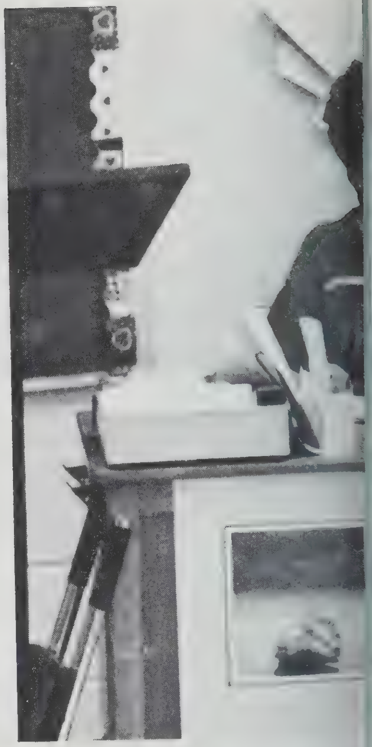
According to Shannon Weir, such thoughts are not uncommon during a cosmetology student's first attempt to give a client a perm. Mimi Hutchison confesses, "I'm always nervous when doing someone elses hair. I'm afraid I'll ruin her hair."

In Cosmetology 1,2, and 3, students learn how to cut and style hair and to judge which haircuts go with which face shapes. They also learn to give perms and color hair, practicing on mannequins before experimenting on people.

The students not only work on hair, but learn theory. "Everyone thinks that this is all fun and no work, but we do just as much book work in this course as in our academic courses," says Merideth Mathews. Mondays and Tuesdays students study theory and take tests. Wednesday through Friday, they practice what they have learned on regular clientele. "I like to work with our clients; I learn more through practice," says Amy Russo.

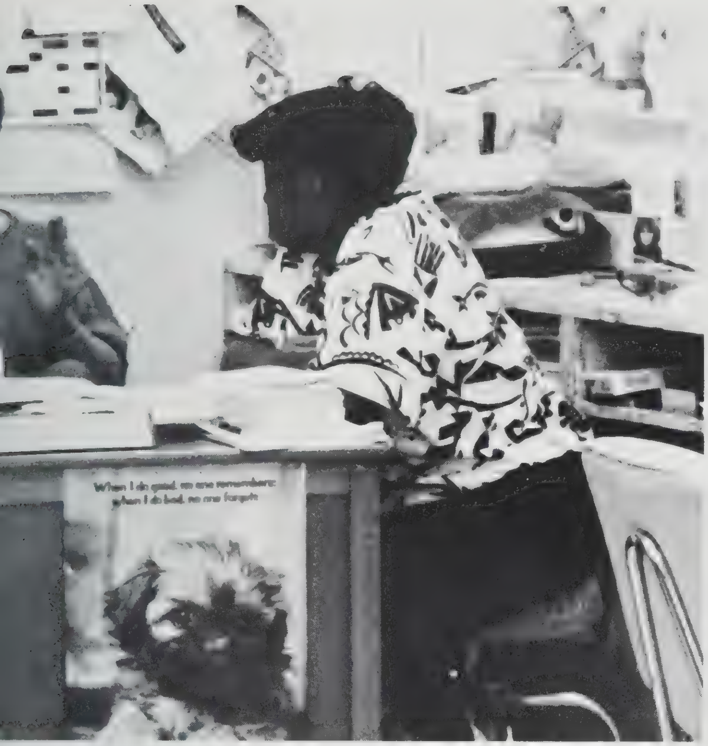
The main objective is to prepare the students for the State Board Exam administered at the end of the year. After graduation the students are ready to receive a steady income in the real world as a hairdresser.

"It is such a joy for me to watch the girls as they advance in the program. By graduation, I feel that they're ready for the professional world," states Mrs. Baker.



Theoretically . . .
Mrs. Baker explains to Annie Duncan the theory in judging the appropreateners of various hair uts for different face shapes.

The right way
Mrs. Baker demonstrates the corredt way to cut hair to Shannon Weir as the client looks on.


When I do good, no one remembers;
when I do bad, no one forgets

> “ Cosmetology will prepare me for the stateboard exam next year and a career as a beautician. — Angie Staley ”

Hands on
Meredith Mathews gives Assistant Principal Mrs. Allen a manicure.

The finishing touch
Laura makes sure that she rinses out a perm at exacly the right time.

Free spirit
Sophomore Amber Steussy's sketch of a horse displays the artistic talent posessed by students.

Lending a helping hand
Ms. Ramsey confers with junior Laramie Minoque about her most recent design.

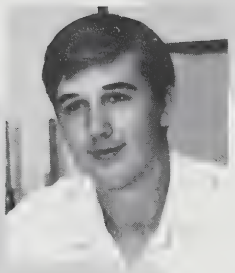
Finishing touches
Senior Julia Mena adds the final stroke to a picture which will become part of her portfolio.

A Media Event

If you have any artistic ability or interest in the field of art, the Art Department has a class for you. Photography I and II teach students how to print, develop, and take pictures and slides using black and white film. The art history course teaches about the world of art and recognizes famous artists throughout history.

"It's an interesting class that provides information but is fun, too," says junior Beth Aldridge. Pen and ink work, sculpting, drawing, and printmaking are types of art media taught in Art I, II, III, IV classes. Graphic design classes help students learn how art is used in the everyday world. Students design cereal boxes that have sales appeal. Says junior Anne Marie Wolfe, "Now, when I watch television or look at ads in magazines and newspapers, I'm much more aware of commercial art."

Art students enter various art exhibits and contests. In fact, "Last year, Madison students won more awards in the Art Scholastic Competition than in previous years," says Mr. Harry Schaffer who has been teaching art here for twenty years. Other teachers in the Art Department include Ms. Linda Reagle and Ms. Joanne Ramsey. These teachers hope their pupils will gain more than just basic art skills. Ms. Ramsey hopes that students also "develop an appreciation for art." Ms. Reagle agrees. "Art is a never ending learning process."



> "A most unique quality about art is that it inspires us, yet stems from inspiration."
> — Ben Albers

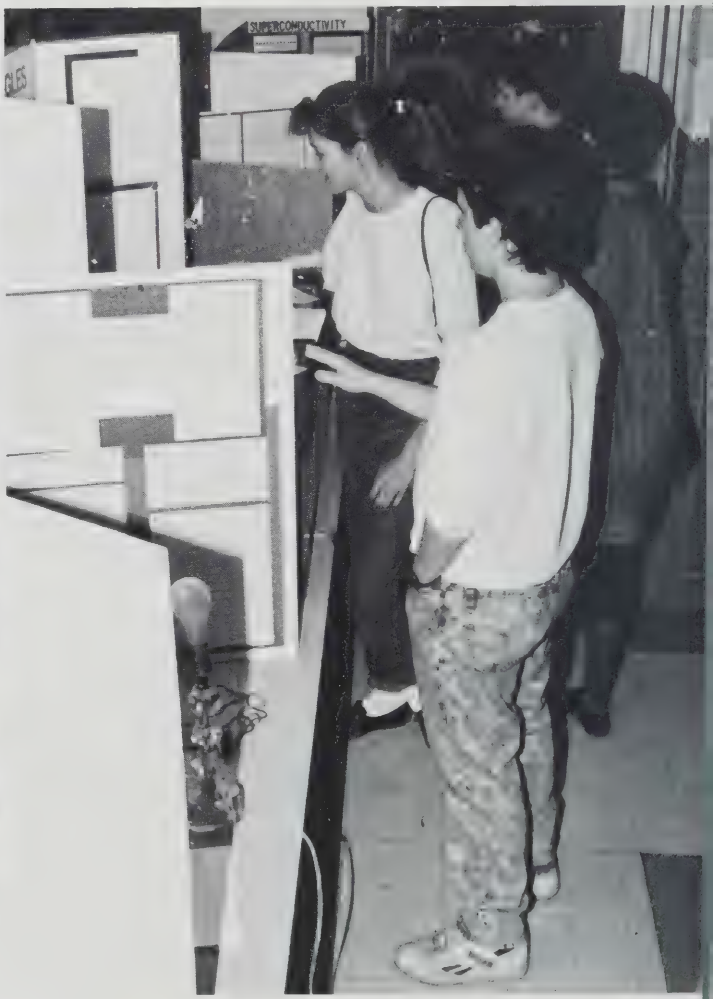
Creative flow
Junior Katarina Sandfuchs and sophomore Amber Steussy learn the techniques involved in various art media. Here they use the medium of graphite.

Concentration
Junior Cindy Ritter focuses all her energy into her piece of art.

Stalking The Wild Gourmet
Dietary Consumption Of Edible Food & Water Present In The Wilderness

An organic project
Sophomore Jason Gendell gives this project a final check prior to judging.

Future physicist
Senior Tom Feldman runs his computer program for the judges.


SUPERCONDUCTIVITY

Check it out
Before the judging starts, sophomores Emilie West and Steve Keffe look at the different projects.

A Fair Show

For the first time in twelve years Madison sponsored a science fair. The event which tool place on Thursday February 18 in the cafeteria, featured approximately 108 entries in thirteen categories ranging from Behavorial and Social Structures to zoology.

Students in the Gifted Talented biology, chemistry, earth science, and physics classes were required to enter the fair. Several other students also competed. Junior Christine Lord, whose project realted to microbiology, said "I wanted to discover what kind of organisms where living in my pond, but I also wanted the extra credit for competing in the fair."

Reasons for chooding a project's topec varied. Junior Alice Oh says "I did my project on the solubility product constant because, I was trying to find a way for an everyday person to test the solubility of a chemical without using scientific machinery." Richard Chen, a senior, explains, "I modeled my science fair computer project on one I had designed earlier when I was in eighth grade, but this year's project is much more involved."

A great deal of preparation was put into creating these projects. For example sophomore Jason Gendell designed a survival project to measure how long a person could survive in Nottoway Park eating only plants and bugs. He explains,"I had to collect my data, send it to a lab so I could get an analysis of its nutritional content, and then wait for the results." Junior Beth Grim concurs,"I actually started my project at the beginning of the school year. I didn't want it to be something I threw together in one night."

Judges for the science fair included former teachers from Madison and parents who signed up to judge at "Back to School Night." The judging was based on a one hundred point system, and the twenty-five scores from this science fair advanced to the regional fair at Robinson High School in March.

Next stop, regionals
Sophomore Steve Keffe wonders if this project, on chlorophylls found in trees, is good enough to go to regionals.

> "I did my experiment so I could try and find the best practical applications for something that may touch us in the future."
> -Todd Stearns

Spotlight

Almost every history and English class includes some form of debate or presentation during the year. Junior history classes and senior government classes prepare debates on pertinent historical issues as well as current news events. Students in English classes, freshman through senior years, prepare oral reports on subjects such as the history of literature, the lives of legendary writers and recently read books.

Many students do not enjoy standing in front of a class to present oral reports. "I don't feel oral reports are necessary," says junior Chris Kutra. "I don't think they teach me anything."

Surprisingly, however, most students seem to have adjusted to presentations before their peers. Some even enjoy the limelight. "In every English class I've been in, we've done presentations on anything from Shakespeare to family anecdotes. I've gotten used to orals; they're pretty fun now," says junior Diane Bywater.

"Most people are nervous before presenting orals, but I think they add an extra element of interest to the class," adds Katie Gaertner, junior.

"I like impromptu speeches," says Bobby Sepucha, junior. "They keep me on my toes, and the entire class seems to enjoy them."

"In Mr. Bowman's class, we act out roles, such as the role of President of the United States," explains senior Amy Sukkar. "This gives us an idea of what it might be like to be the President and what kind of pressures he's under."

Do it yourself
Richard Zicht explains an original physics project to his classmates.

Imitations
Dressed as their American Civilization teachers, Dylan Henry and Dan Maas teach the class about the Old West.

Let's talk
Giving any speech is difficult, but speeches in foreign languages are even more challenging. Jen Debrow tells her French class about the trip she recently took.

> "Presentations give us a break from class activities."
> -Jill Thomas

Around and around
Swinging a rubber stopper over his head, Pat Goodsell attempts to achieve centripetal force.

Take a Guess

"Mom, will you find Dad's old flightsuit? I want to use it tonight for 'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?' "

"For what, dear?"

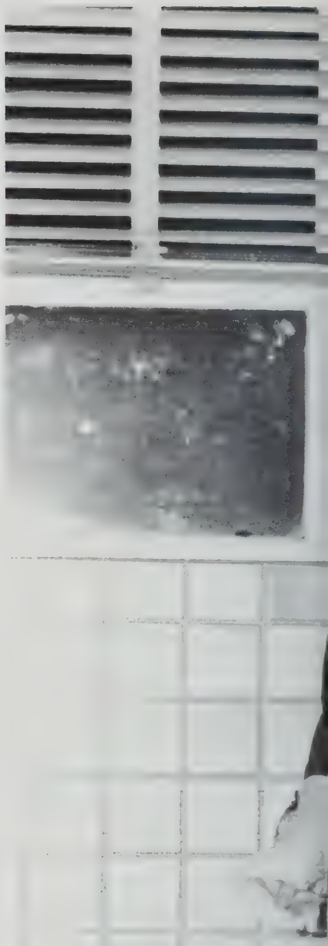
"You mean 'for whom.' I want to dress as Chuck Yeager, and I need the suit for my costume."

An out of the ordinary conversation with your mom? Not for the students who attend "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?," an evening that definitely is out of the ordinary. Students choose an important character from history and dress up as they believe this character would. "Who are you supposed to be?" asks junior Mary Laczkovich as John Lennon (junior Rob Leary) struts by, looking at her through his "stoner" glasses.

"Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?" is an American Studies Club activity. The evening consists of entertainment provided by the Madrigals, a potluck dinner by students, and a segment called "Guess Who?" where students stand up and describe their characters while the audience tries to guess the characters' names.

"When I found out we had to stand up in front of everyone," says junior David Matthews,"I figured that the night's fun would slow down, but I was wrong. Instead, everyone laughed and had a good time; it really broke the ice." The best costumes were awarded a pumpkin pie.

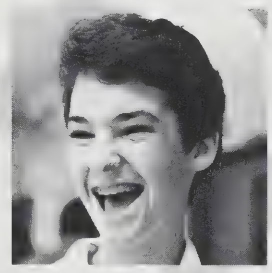
The idea, of course, is to teach students about the life of various important characters in the history of America, but, says Mrs. Debbie Berzins, history teacher,"The evening is more of a school social event where students can just relax and have fun. It's a good warm-up for History Day, a serious nationwide competition with individual performances in several categories."



An early feminist
Laura Mena, as Susan B. Anthony, speaks in favor of the women's suffragette movement.

The 60's revisited
Abby Chipley is a 60's "flower child."

"I won't sing for you!"
— Jennifer Debrow
(Joan Baez)



"I didn't know I had so many famous friends."
— Erin McCabe

A stitch in time
Christine Lord asks the audience to "guess who?" She recieved a frozen pumpkin pie as an award for her costume of Ben Franklin.

Evening Entertainment
Rob Leary and Stuart Rose listen and watch as the Madrigals sing for everyone.

Write away
Juinor Emily Petrenas, dressed as a character from Willa Cather's *My Antonia*, takes notes on the "Guess Who" presentations.

Handymen

Madison offers many different vocational courses. These include Materials and Processes Technology and Auto shop. In Materials and Processes Technology, students gain experience in practicing safety; measuring materials; planning projects; estimating costs; working with wood, plastics, and metals; and understanding the difference between steam and gasoline engines. Students learn about electricity, automation, electronics, and energy. They further study the effects of lasers, robotics, and computers. Each quarter, students on a specific time period from prehistoric times the future. For these reports, students are given a list of inventors and their inventions from which they can choose one to research. They also complete various projects. "During the year, we make such things as a peg board game, a red baron plane and a small sleigh which can be used as a center piece at Christmas time," explains one technology student.

In Auto shop, students learn the eight major systems of the automobile. Classes offered are: Basic Auto, Auto 1 and Auto 2. Auto 1 is a two hour class and Auto 2 is a three hour class. One of the first projects students undertake involves stripping an engine down and then rebuilding it. The class has its own set of cars and engines on which to practice. When students are more experienced, however, they work on other privately owned cars, and on Fridays are usually allowed to bring in their own vehicles for work.

"Most people think that Auto shop is easy, but it isn't. We have to read from a textbook and answer at least thirty questions a week," says senior Steve Gray. About their teacher, senior Mike Beatly insists, "Mr. Giles makes the class." Junior Scott Knisely adds, "We joke around and have fun as we learn."

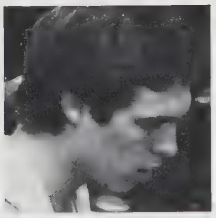
On the job training
Auto Shop teacher Mr. Giles, Scott Knisely and Steve Webber replace a once damaged motor which they have repaired.

Creative ability
Zamir Moen and Brandon McCulloch compare "Red Baron" model planes constructed and painted in class.

Current technology
Girgis Saleeb-Ibrahim tests an electrical device for current

Hands-on experience
Lance Williams works on a spare engine.

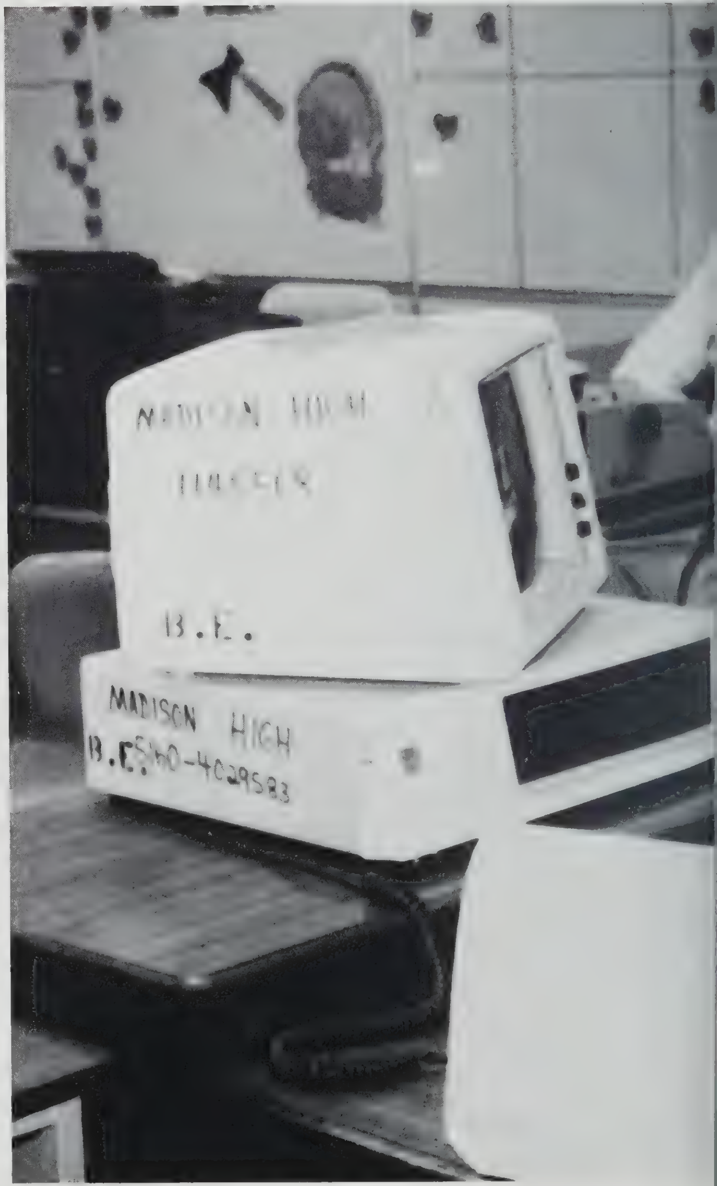
Power hungry
Kirklen Wallace cuts plexiglass with a bandsaw, one of the many pieces of equipment used by Industrial Arts' Students.



It's nice to know that I've mastered a skill that will provide for the future. — Randy Stallings ❜❜

Page by page
David Shahrokh flips through his book as he studies for a test in his Accounting.

> "The Cooperative Office Education Program is providing me with good experience for the future."
> -Tammy Wilson



All together now
Interacting with others is helpful in any course. Above, Mrs. McAfee's accounting students discuss homework problems.

On your mark, get set, go
Timed writings are an important learning tool in all typing and keyboard classes. Here, Kendra Gahagan works dilligently to improve her typing abilities.

True Value

Students enrolled in the
General Business course
learn about not only the
business world and the
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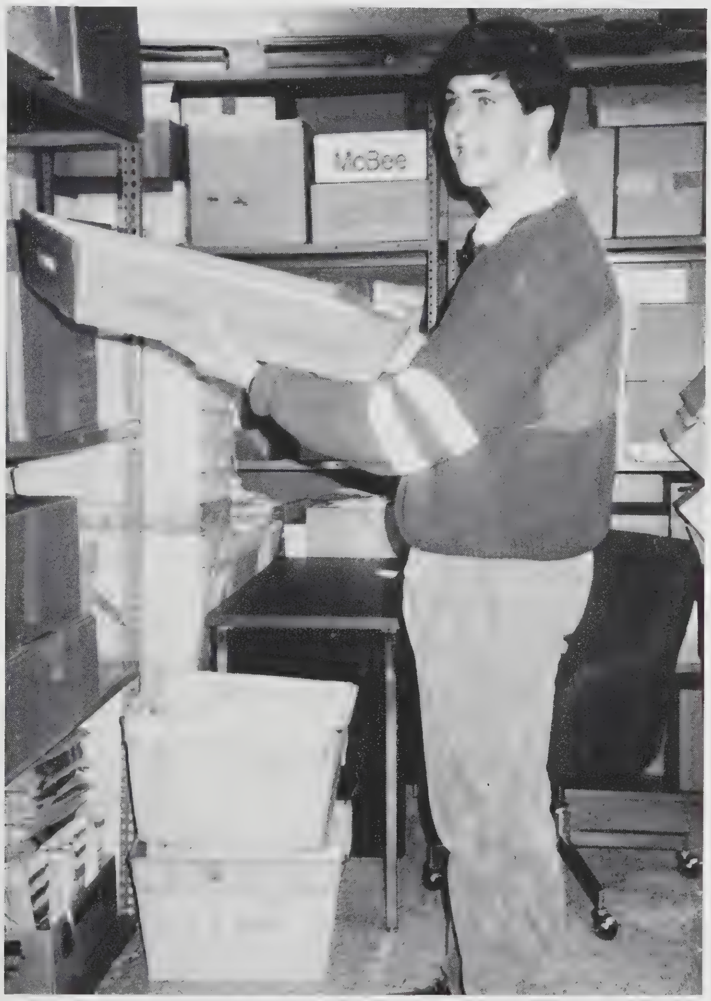
with two children in college and a $2500 dollar a month salary. Students must adapt to their situations, managing their financial affairs within a budget and keeping a running total of their spendings. For instance, when a student must buy a dishwasher for his family at the cost of $520 dollars, he has to go through the process of writing a check and then recording it in his budget book and subtracting the cost from his total. At the end of the month, the student turns in his check budget books. He is then graded on how well he has managed his money and how much money he has been able to save.

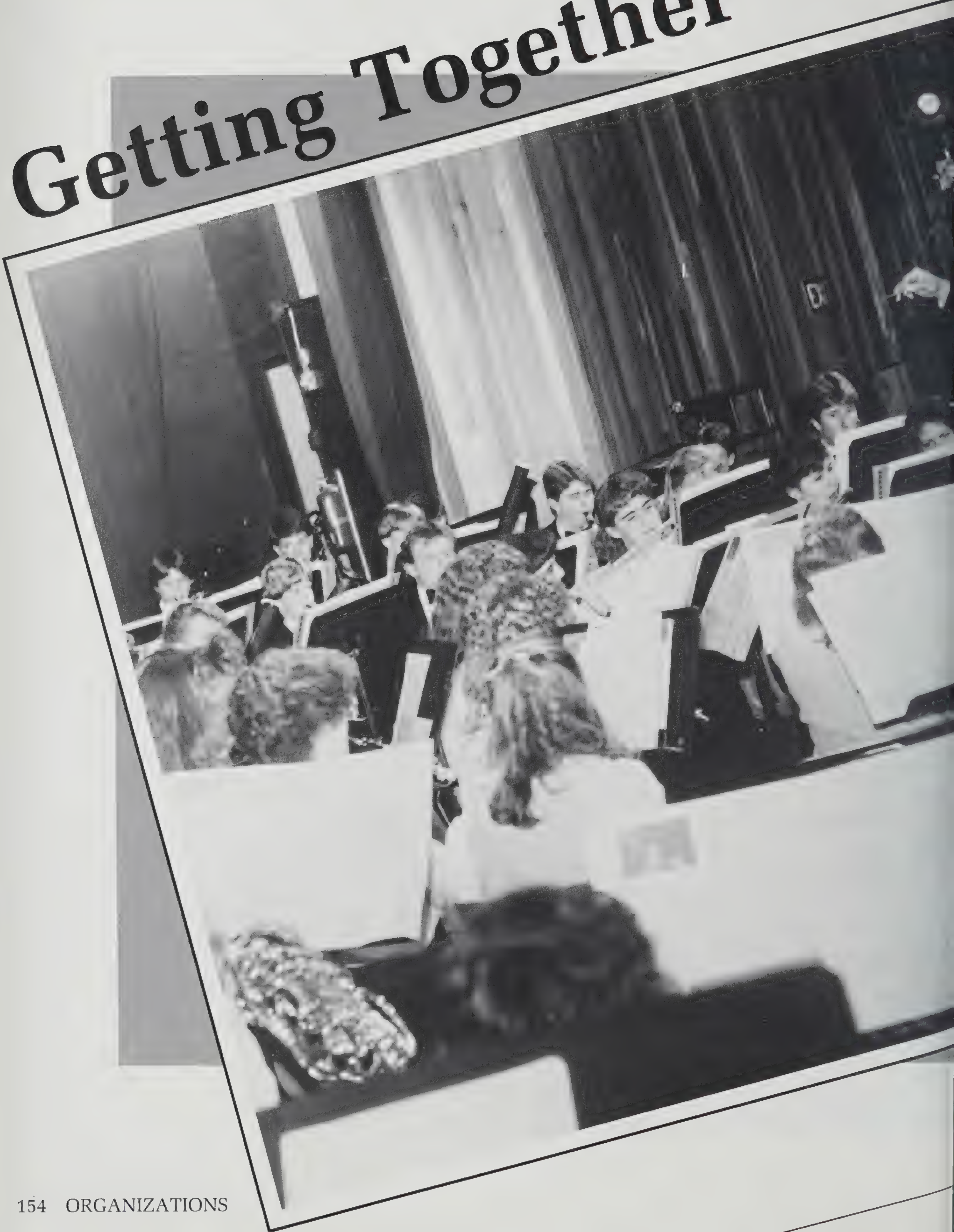
The Business Department is led by Mrs. Gayle Fritter and includes Mrs. Janet Leach, Mrs. Gayla Moilanen, Mrs. Louise McAfee, Mr. Clint Hannah, and Mrs. Louise Richards. The department offers the following classes: Accounting I and II, Word Processing, Data Processing, Information Processing, Keyboarding, Business Law, Business Management, General Business, and General Skills. In addition to instructing Students, Mrs. McAfee is head sponsor while Mrs. Fritter and Mrs. Leach are co-sponsors of the FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America). Mrs. Moilanen is in charge of COE (Cooperative Office Education), and Mr. Hannah is an assistant football and basketball coach.

Outside of school, Mrs. Fritter enjoys water sports and needlecraft. Mrs. McAfee also likes to do crafts, as well as to play tennis and to read. Mrs. Moilanen has sky dived and completed both the Hecht ten-miler and the Cherry Blossom Run. Mrs. Leach enjoys reading, traveling, and attending theater, while Mr. Hannah teaches golf professionally at River Bend Country Club. Mrs. Richards is a volunteer Pledge Recorder for her church, and a volunteer advisor for a BSA Explorer Post. She likes hiking, reading, and canoeing



All in a day's work
Over the past three years, Peter Hill has become a pro in the mail room of the Conseravative Caucus as a part of the Cooperative Office Education Program.

Getting Together



The president of the club stands in front of a large group of students. "As I hope most of you know, I am the president of this organization. We hope to accomplish a lot this year, including . . . " As he begins to speak, the students settle in desks or on nearby tables. A few latecomers straggle in, hoping that nobody notices them.

". . . That is all we have to say for today. I hope that you are interested enough to become permanent members of this club," the president concludes. "I look forward to seeing you at next week's meeting." . . .

So begins a typical club meeting at the start of the year. That Madison is a union of distinct individuals is perhaps nowhere more evident than in the variety of extracurricular activities pursued by the student body. More than forty clubs and organizations offer a way for students to participate. Most students belong to at least one club or organization and attend weekly or monthly meetings. Some organizations such as Band and Orchestra are considered electives, and "meetings" are held during school. Most clubs meet after school, many on the same day; in fact, students are often found rushing from one club to another, especially on Thursday, a popular day for club meetings.

Students join organizations for various reasons, but their main purpose is to participate in something they enjoy with their friends outside of the classroom. Whether it is serving the community, as does the Key Club, or serving the school, as does the Madison Athletic Service Team, students want to get involved.

One, two, three
Led by director Mr. Jeff Bianchi, the Symphonic Band performs at one of its many concerts.

ORGANIZATIONS

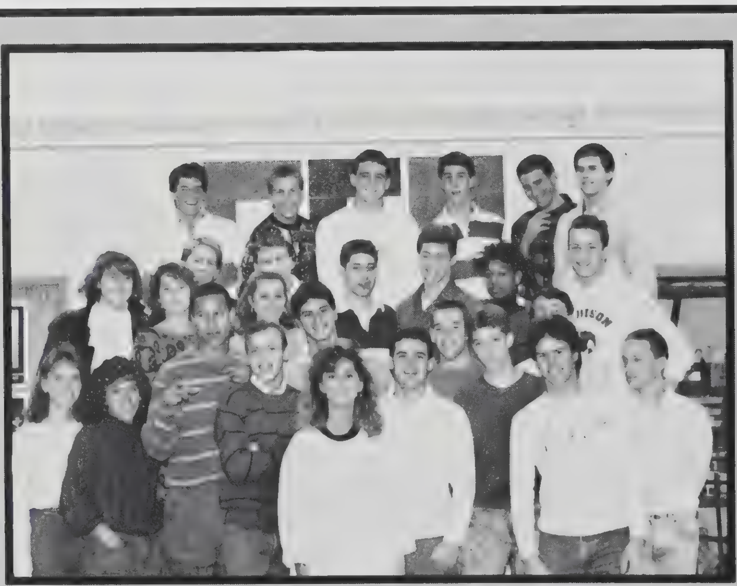
Learning to Lead

Everyday during first period, room 145 is buzzing with activity as students stand in small groups talking and writing. This is the Student Government in action. These thirty students, elected by their classmates or chosen from many applicants, help to shape school policies and to represent their fellow students. "A large part of the class is learning more about the other members so that we can work together as an effective unit," says Junior Class Vice-President Barton Keeton.

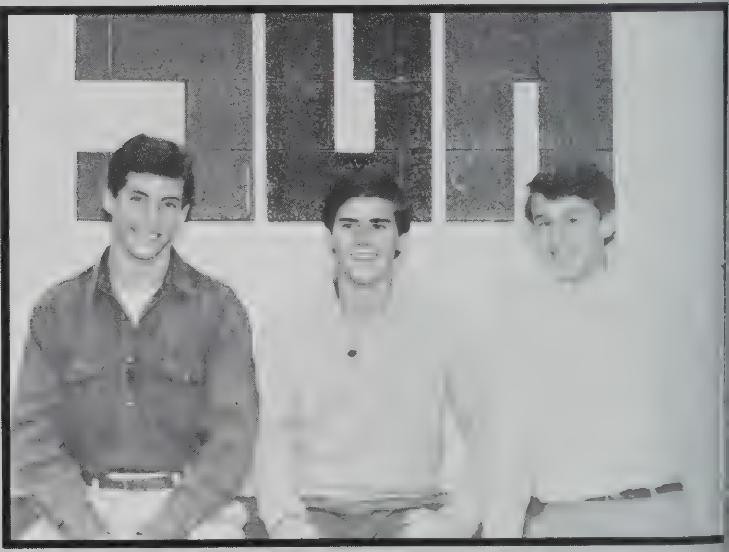
The SGA is actively involved in improving the quality of student life. For example, a recurring problem is the availability of student parking. The Student Government devises ways to improve this situation. Among the proposed improvements is a Student Court in which students act as judges for their peers.

In addition to implementing new ideas, the SGA collects attendance cards, organizes the magazine drive and the Spring Fling, plans the activities of Spirit Week and Homecoming, conducts class elections, and makes the morning announcements. "Planning these events takes a lot of time, but pleasing everybody is even more difficult," says cabinet member Tina Dreyfus.

This group of students has great influence on students'lives. "When they take on a responsibility, I can be 99% sure that they will follow through," says Mr. Charles Ostlund, their sponsor of two years.



SGA — FRONT ROW: J. Zimmerman; ROW 2: B. Hornak, A. Sukkar, B. Runyon, D. West, H. Martinsen, C. Keeton, M. Preusser, D. Ingram; ROW 3: A. Stone, T. Dreyfus, K. Beall, S. Sample, W. Rhodes, A. Scheberle; ROW 4: G. Wheeler, P. Wolfe, J. Raiffie, B. Keeton, P. Moore, C. Leinster; BACK ROW: R. Stecher, B. Scanlon, P. Belleria, K. Davis, T. McWeeney, M. Richbourg.



Junior Class Officers — Vice-President Barton Keeton, President Mat Richbourg, Secretary Andy Scheberle. Treasurer Alissa Tuyahov not pictured.

Getting acquainted
"Smile if you love me," says senior cabinet member Reese Stecher to senior B.J. Runyon. This is one of the games that the SGA plays to get to know each other better at the beginning of the year.

Captivated
SGA holds the interest of Junior Class President Matt Richbourg.

Listen up
Carter Keeton opens SGA meetings while sponsor Mr. Charles Ostlund looks on.

GA Officers — Treasurer Matt Preusser, Vice-President Keith Davis, resident Carter Keeton, Secretary Brooke Brosious not pictured.

Class Presidents — Senior Phil Bellaria, Junior Matt Richbourg, Sophomore Jeff Raiffie, Freshman Lawrence Neil.

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Safety smarts
Jan Phillips, Anthony Toosahi, and Eric Prell are interested in the guest speaker's new statistics on seatbelt safety.

SADD Officers — FRONT ROW: Erin McCabe, Laura Mena; BACK ROW: Trissie Gercken, Debbie Martin

> "We hope to make students more aware of the hazards of drunk driving."
> — Kendra Gahagan

A quick stop
These two dummies stop to pose for a picture before they roam the halls reminding students and faculty to wear their seatbelts.

Arrive Alive

"Hey! Who's that dummy?" asks one student. "That's no dummy, that's a member of SADD," explains another.

These students are referring to one of the many Students Against Drunk Driving/Safety Council's activities to heighten student awarenesss of safe driving practices. Several members volunteered to dress up like the dummies used to measure the safety of new cars and featured in T.V. commercials encouraging people to wear seatbelts. "I was kind of surprised to see a dummy walking down the hall during lunch," says junior Greg Davis, "but I then realized his significance."

SADD/Safety Council's new programs "are not only concerned with students," says junior co-president Laura Mena. "We work with the community in Madison, in Vienna, and in Fairfax County." To be efffective in raising the community's consciousness about drunk driving, club members travel to nearby elementary schools, performing skits and discussing the issue of driving while intoxicated with the older students.

"It is important to educate people about the dangers of drunk driving early in their lives," explains club member Suzy Thompson. "We plan to start a new program to advise the student body. On each student's sixteenth birthday, he will receive a card informing him of the responsibilities of driving, and encouraging him not to drink and drive. He will also receive a 'Warhawk Against Drunk Driving' keychain."

"SADD/Safety Council provides an important community service by reminding all of us to exercise caution behind the wheel. None of us knows what another driver is going to do; we have to be prepared to react," says junior Erin McCabe.

Attention please
President Laura Mena, and Vice-president Trissie Gercken attempt to announce future plans to a roomful of noisy SADD members.

Key to Caring

Ding, ding, ding! Junior Jennifer Debrow rings the official Key Club bell and quiets the room full of students selected to perform community service. "Active participation and enthusiasm are deciding factors in the selection of members," says senior Jim Mattos.

Once Key Club has its team, the activities begin. The first events are fundraisers, and these involve the student body. During the football season, members promote school spirit through the sale of red and black rooter-shakers. Key Club then satisfies the sweet-tooths of Madisonians with their candy sales.

"After generating revenue with these fundraisers, we start our service activities," explains vice-president Jill Thomas. When the holiday season approaches, the club asks students and faculty to donate new toys to be given to children in welfare day-care centers. "I love to deliver toys because when we come in dressed as elves, the children's faces light up," remarks junior Lynn Fletcher.

Key Club also entertains older members of the community through a program called Adopt-a-Grandparent. As treasurer Kim Sargeant says, "We visit the people at Iliff nursing home and make them feel needed and loved; in return, they teach us about life."

When the bell rings at 2:45, ending the meeting, no one rushes for the door. Instead, club members linger around the room and adjacent hallway engaging in conversation. "We really get to know each other because our activities are so emotional. In Key Club we don't just learn about community service, we learn how to really care about people," asserts junior Jenni Travis.

One, two, three . . .
Vice-president Jill Thomas wonders what comes next while counting money from the Key Club candy sale.

> "Key Club not only helps Madison but also Vienna. It is a fun club to be part of because all of us like to help others whenever we can," says freshman Susan Little.

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Kid at heart
Jennifer Debrow, the president of Key Cub, hugs a Kringle bear donated for the Christmas toy drive.

Pictures!
Juniors Laura Mena, Jennifer Stoner, and Lynn Fletcher crowd around junior Kendra Gahagan to look at pictures from the annual club carwash.

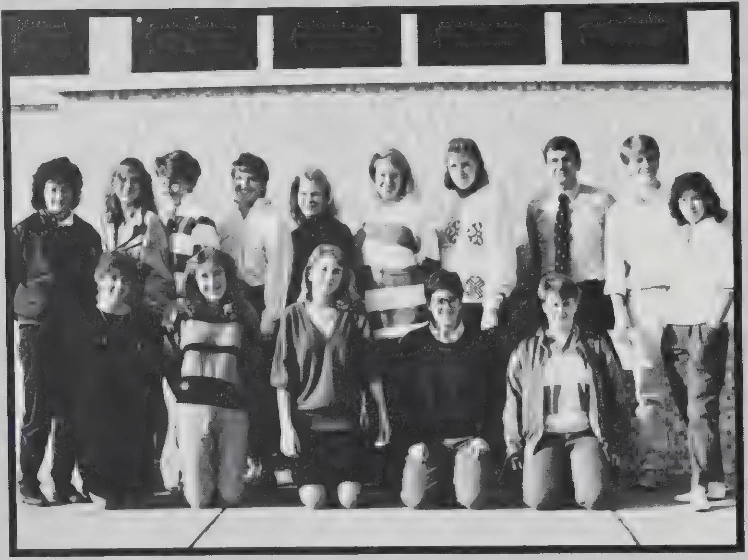
Key Club Officers — FRONT ROW: Vice-president B. Sepucha, President J. Debrow, Treasurer K. Sargeant; BACK ROW: Secretary M. Feldman, Vice-president J. Thomas, and Sponsor Mr. Heartwell.

Key Club — FRONT ROW: C. Kovalick, T. Yoder, W. LIttle, A. Lamonthe, L. Mena, J. Travis, M. Lee; ROW 2: J. Thomas, A. Oh, M. Glandy, H. Little, K. Farley, M. Keswain, S. Sielaty, C. Willkoski; ROW 3: J. Debrow, K. Bowden, J. Mount, B. Colby, S. Delagty, C. Dove, C. Martin, S. Walters, K Laugrin, J. Mattos; BACK ROW: G. Kacher, T. Davidson, S. Cook, J. Stoner, L. Spirodopolis, K. Gahagan, B. Latimer, E. Perell, M. Feldman, C. Fisher, B. Sepucha, K. Sargeant.

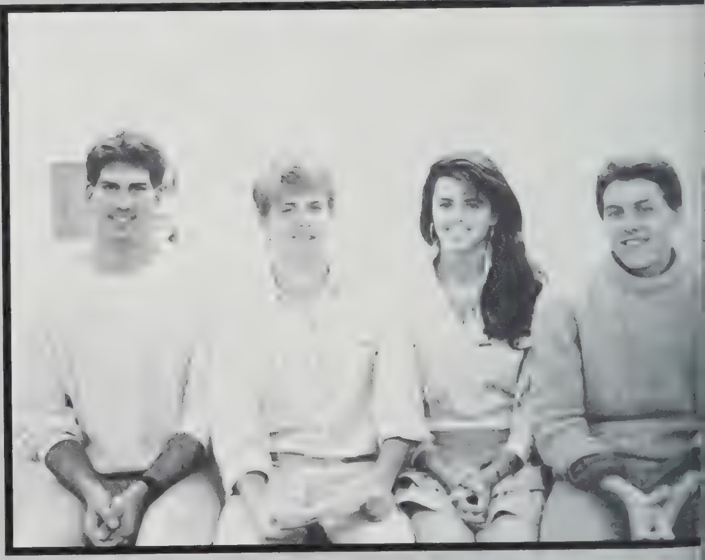
> "The Octagon Club is the iron which removes the wrinkles from the community's shirt."
> — Aaron Hilts

Helping out
"You mean I have to take my time and help out too? What do you think this is Mr. Reilly, a service club or something??" chides member Reese Stecher.

Working in the rain
"It's a tough job, but somebody's got to sell them, even if it's raining," comments Dan Hulen, V.President.



Octagon Club — FRONT ROW: K. Hunt, M. Johnson, M. Pasciuto, S. Rhodes; BACK ROW: J. Raiffie, C. Lord, M. May, P. Huff, M. McKinley, L. Giesenhaus, K. Murphy, Mr. T. Reilly, D. Hulen, J. Mattos.



Octagon Officers — President A. Hilts, V. President of Finance D. Hu
Secretary S. Brandt, V. President of Projects B. Bodamer.

8-Sided Club

"Many high school students feel the need to help their community but have no outlet through which to do so. The Octagon Club serves as this outlet," explains Aaron Hilts, president of the club.

The Octagon club, a junior organization to the Optimist club, services the community. "Friends with youth", the motto of both clubs, signifies the group of people to which this community service is directed.

Members are inducted into the Octagon Club at an annual induction ceremony. Guest speakers from the Optimist club welcome the additions to the expanding club and introduce upcoming events.

"Responsibility and leadership are two very important factors in the Octagon Club," says Jennifer Raiffie. Club members are offered the opportunity to attend a Freedom Foundation leadership training seminar in Pennsylvania for four days in April. They listen to speakers who stress the importance of freedom in America and trace its growth.

Members help to organize Special Olympics, restore parks, sell Christmas trees, aid underprivileged families and collect canned food for the less fortunate. "After much participation in the projects, the most dedicated members go to King's Dominion in the spring," states Aaron Hilts.

The Octagon club teaches citizenship and works to create unity in the school, the community, and throughout the country. "This type of organization enables young people across the country to give something back to their communities which contributes to our society on the whole," says Mr.Tom Reilly, sponsor of the club, and an Optimist club member for ten years.

Holiday moneymaker
Mr. Tom Reilly displays one of the fine and inexpensive Christmas trees available through the largest annual fundraiser sponsored by the Optimist Club.

Octagon Club — FRONT ROW: J. Bailey, T. Steele, A. Protiva, V. Roeder, L. Taylor, L. Kurcina, M. Kinsey; SECOND ROW: B. Bodamer, B. Farr, C. Groom, M. Holmes, N. Garneau, A. Higgenbotham, E. Kelley, L. Perle; BACK ROW: S. Kelly, R. Stecher, P. Wolfe, C. Oskuie, S. Brandt, K. Young, A. Hilts.

Human Relations Club — FRONT ROW: C. Ellis, S. Elliot, K. McCoy, S. Lamb; BACK ROW: Mrs.P. Bates, K. Gushee, T. Edwards, B. Ising, Mrs.V. Seeley.

AFS Members — FRONT ROW: J. Travis, C. Sandfuchs, B. Lauritsen, M. Zimmermann, T. Vakevainen, R. Sigrist, M. Tsai; BACK ROW: G. Kacher, S. Walther, M. Kennedy, A. Dunkerly, F. Troch, M. Bielefeldt, M. McElhatton, K. Grieves.

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Sandfuchs while looking at the
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arbook.

"Generally, the AFS club tries to blend the foreign exchange students and the kids at Madison together, let them get to know one another, and work with each other. It lets both groups feel more comfortable." Jenny Travis

Talking it over
President Stephanie Elliot discusses an upcoming Human Relations Club event, the Coffehouse reception, with Shannon Lamb and Thea Edwards. Much thought and preparation goes into each of the projects executed by the club.

People Connection

Who are we? Many cultures, many languages, many peoples, and yet we are neighbors.
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Mr.Tom Marshall, counselor
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ains, "The foriegn exchange
idents at Madison may not al-
ys be accepted into our community, our school. The AFS club acts as an anchor to help them adjust to life in America." In January, the AFS club members traveled to Connecticut where they visited other high shools and lived with families. "This gave them the experience of having a "host family", something the exchange students deal with for an entire school year,'' says Mr.Marshall.

While the AFS club promotes awareness about the differences and similarities among societies, the Human Relations club deals with cultural awareness in the communities.

"At times, even Americans may not feel that they belong in our school because so many people are stereotyped into groups. The Human Relations club gives these groups a better understanding not only of themselves, but of others as well,'' comments counselor Mrs. Pat Bates, co-sponsor of the Human Relations club.

"It's important to have good morale among the faculty and the students," states counselor Mrs. Virginia Seeley, co-sponsor of the Human Relations club, "We have organized a reception where both faculty and students are invited, enabling the two different groups to interact with one another, not on a teacher-student level."

Both Melodie Tsai and Beth Ising agree, "The AFS club and the Human Relations club connect people . . . whether they are from far away countries, or right in our own neighborhood."

> "Without photography the yearbook would be deadly. The first thing that I see when I open the yearbook is the pictures."
> — Lisa Krochmal

Revision, revision, revision
Junior Ana Brana works on yearbook copy. After it is written it must be typed onto a disk that eventually will be sent to the publishing company.

Capturing the moment
Seniors Sallie Chase and Missy Carper choose which picture to put on a spread. Many photos are shot for each page, but only four or five are actually used.

Yearbook Staff Co-editors — FRONT: M. Ng; BACK: M. Tsai.

Section Editors — FRONT ROW: M. Boney, A. Brana, S. Weinstein; BAC
ROW: R. Willey, G. Kacher, M. Monaghan.

Binding the Memories

Imagine how difficult it is to work on a yearbook for many months and not know how the book in its entirety will turn out until it appears in its published form when it is too late to correct mistakes. Imagine the tension of waiting to see what other people's reactions will be to your work. Do they like the cover? The features? The photos? The graphics? This is what the yearbook staff members must do. They begin work the summer before the school year begins and don't see the finished book until May, along with the rest of the students. "The greatest reward of yearbook occurs when it all comes together in the spring," says senior Rebecca Willey, section editor. "If it all comes together, that is."

Do you realize how much work is involved in putting together a book the size of the one in your hands? Staff members draw up many different designs for one spread — two opposite pages. Then they must research the subject which they were assigned by their section editor in order to write a feature. This copywriting is not easy. Much of the Student Life section and all of the Senior section must be completed by the first deadline in October when the year has just begun. Staff members have to write about games that have yet to be played, events that have yet to take place, or concerts that have yet to be held. They must write factual copy that is also interesting to read. Then they must revise and rework their copy, layouts, headlines, captions and photos until they are ready to be published. "Writing copy is like cleaning your room; you have to keep doing it until it passes inspection," comments Ann Acord, senior.

Photography is also an essential part of the yearbook and consumes much of the staff members' time. If a photographer is not available to take the necessary pictures, the staff member must be ready with a camera to do it himself. Once the pictures have been printed, they must be proportionalized, or cropped. All of this takes more than just one hour each day; staff members are often found working as late as 8:00 in the evening in the yearbook or computer room. Says Ms. Corinne Oliverio, the yearbook staff's sponsor, "Yearbook demands many after school hours as well as creative thinking and writing skills. Students have to work under the pressure of deadlines. These are the hardest working students in the school."

rbook Staff — FRONT ROW: M. Carper, A. Dillon, A. Protiva, K. Nagel, ing, J. Mattos; ROW 2: T. Stawarz, A. Acord, K. Allington, K. McAfee, E. renas, A. Shultz, T. Boss, S. Chase; BACK ROW: K. Brooker, M. Cous- M. Kennedy, J. McConathy; Not Pictured: R. deBruin.

Yearbook Photographers — FRONT ROW: S. Cho, S. Rhodes, J. Travis, K. Lofgren; BACK ROW: K. Brooker, H. Jones, R. Leary, M. Kennedy, S. Walther, R. deBruin; Not Pictured: E. Petrenas, M. Monaghan.

Hawk Talk
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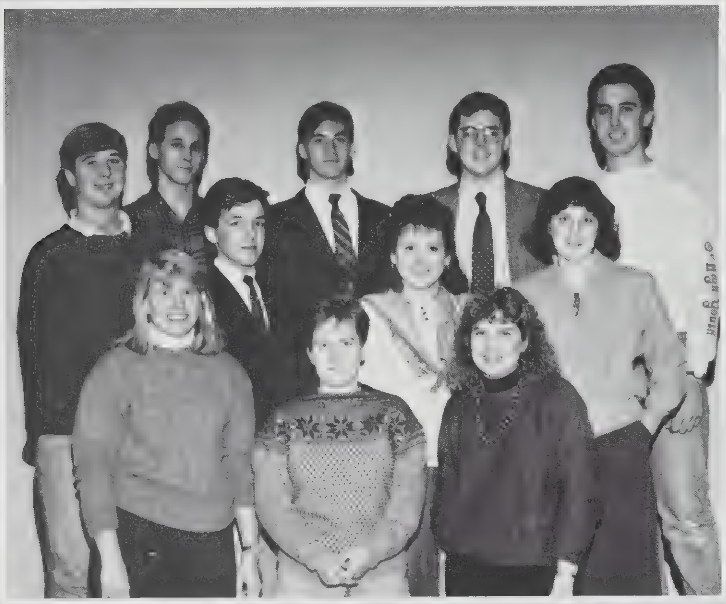

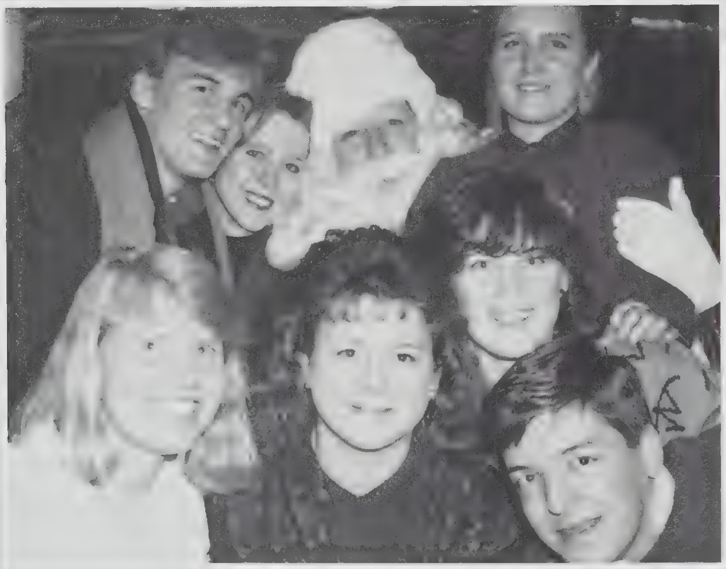

Hawk Talk Editors
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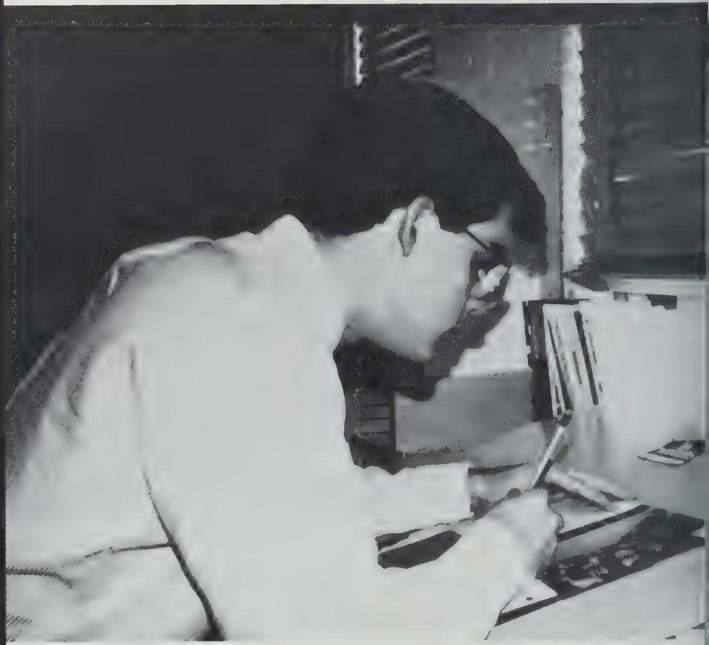

Perfect pictures
Senior Dave Canatsey measu
and crops an enlarged photo for
upcoming deadline. Many hours
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these layouts and pictures.

Desk top publishing
"Work seems like play when I use the computer graphic design program," says editor Ann Winther-Hansen as she experiments with the various features available.

Newsprint, tabloid and the local printer are words no longer used among the Hawk Talk staff members. Technology has overtaken the school newspaper which now is published by a laser writer computer. "It's surprising how well the newspaper staff has adapted to computers; I wouldn't have said we were computer-oriented people," comments junior Benjamin Albers, editorial columnist.

The computer program, Desktop Publishing, allows staff members to type everything into the computer, "including stories, columns and layouts (a diagram of the page). Corrections can be made without having to retype an entire item," explains co-editor Ann Skjei.

Although the new computer has cut down the amount of time involved in putting the newspaper together, co-sponsor Mrs. Webb points out the fact that, "interviewing, writing, editing, revising, typing and layout work must all be done during after-school hours and on the weekends."

"It's very hard to find people who are dedicated and willing to spend many hours to do their best," says Kristi Ernst, news editor. But layout editor Ann Winther-Hansen adds, "With good 'roving reporters' we don't have to worry about receiving a half-finished job."

Mrs. Fay, English teacher and co-sponsor of the newspaper, is very proud of the final productions, "The staff and the new computer have worked out better than we dreamed . . . each edition has reflected improvement."

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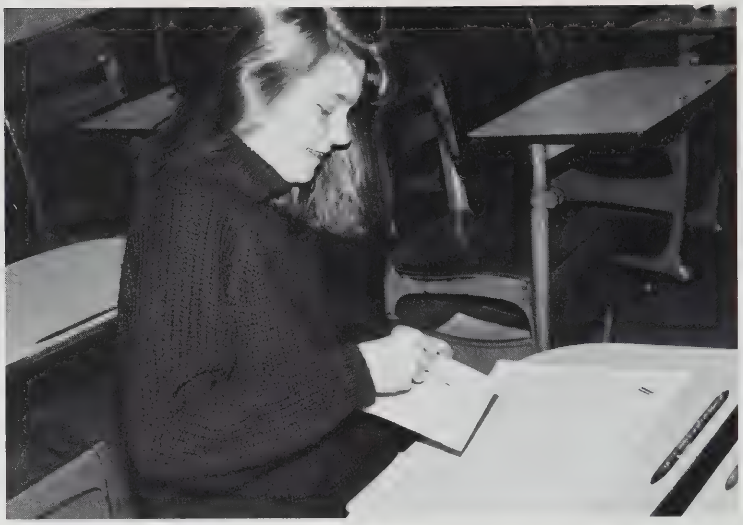
> "Our writing and layouts are better than one would expect from a high school." — Heather Hertz



Cut it out
Junior Abby Chipley makes a layout by cutting out pieces of paper to represent works of literature.

The editorial board
Three veteran members, juniors Jessica Mount, Tonya Yoder, and Abby Chipley work on copy for the magazine.

The Write Way

Most students at Madison know that the *Heritage* is an outstanding publication. Recognized both locally and nationally, this literary arts magazine last year earned a trophy from the Virginia High School League, and won the prestigious Gold Circle Award. "Last year's book was almost perfect with only one typographical error," junior Zb Bornemann notes, "which I hope no one noticed." The magazine is published under the direction of Mrs. Bernis von zur Muehlen, English 12 and creative writing teacher.

The editorial staff of the Heritage is made up of three people. Seniors Wendy Cukauskas and Heather Hertz are coeditors of the magazine and junior Zb Bornemann is the editor of the Madison Scholar-a section of literary criticism and interviews with people in the arts. The rest of the staff is made up of students "who show dedication and stay after school to help regularly," says Wendy Cukauskas.

To produce this magazine, staff members first post signs around the school asking students to submit prose, poetry, or artwork to the *Heritage*. The best pieces are then selected. "The hardest part is choosing what goes in. Sometimes we have too many things to choose from, and sometimes we don't have enough," says junior Jessica Mount.

Staff members make most of the preliminary decisions, but Mrs. von zur Muehlen has the final word on what will go into the magazine and what will not. After all pieces have been selected and typed, layouts (designs for two opposite pages) are made. Photographs and drawings are placed on these layouts to correspond with the literature. After all of the more than fifty pages are completed, they are sent to the publisher.

In charge
Senior co-editor Wendy Cukauskus must look over everything before it is sent to be published.

Extra responsibilities
In addition to typing copy and drawing layouts, junior Stuart Rose is also in charge of artwork for the *Heritage*.

***Heritage* Staff** — FRONT ROW: L. Chang, H. Johnston, T. Yoder, A. Chipley, R. Leary, B. Haefs; BACK ROW: J. Bang, M. Laczkovich, M. Lee, A. Barber, S. Rose, R. Owen.

***Heritage* Editors** -FRONT ROW: Madison Scholar Editor Z. Bornemann, co-editores Wendy Cukauskas and Heather Hertz(not pictured); BACK ROW: Mrs. Bernis von zur Muehlen.

> "Although the atmosphere is often relaxed, every student is involved." — Barton Keeton.

Junior Class Officers — Vice-President Barton Keeton, President Matt Richbourg, Secretary Andy Scheberle, Treasurer Alissa Tuyahov, not pictured.

SGA Officers — Treasurer Matt Preusser, Vice-President Keith Davis, President Carter Keeton, Secretary Brooke Brosious, not pictured.

SGA — FRONT ROW: J. Zimmerman; ROW 2: B. Hornak, A. Sukkar, B. Runyon, D. West, H. Martinsen, C. Keeton, M. Preusser, D. Ingram; ROW 3: A. Stone, T. Dreyfus, K. Beall, S. Sample, W. Rhodes, A. Scheberle; ROW 4: G. Wheeler, P. Wolfe, J. Raiffie, B. Keeton, P. Moore, C. Leinster; BACK ROW: R. Stecher, B. Scanlon, P. Belleria, K. Davis, T. McWeeney, M. Richbourg.

Learning to Lead

Everyday during first period, room 145 is buzzing with activity as the students stand in small groups talking and writing. This is the Student Government in action. These thirty students, elected by their classmates or chosen from many applicants, help to shape school policies and to represent their fellow students. "A large part of the class is learning more about the other members so that we can work together as an effective unit," says junior class Vice-President Barton Keeton.

The SGA is actively involved in improving the quality of student life. For example, a recurring problem is the availability of student parking. The Student Government devises ways to improve this situation. Among the proposed improvements is a Student Court in which students act as judges for their peers.

In addition to implementing new ideas, the SGA collects attendance cards, organizes the magazine drive and the Spring Fling, plans the activities of Spirit Week and Homecoming, conducts class elections, and makes the morning announcements. "Planning the events takes a lot of work, but pleasing everybody is even more difficult," says cabinet member Tina Dreyfus.

This elite group of dedicated students has great influence on students'lives. "When they take on a responsibility, I can be 99% sure that they will follow through," says Mr. Charles Ostlund, their sponsor of two years.

Class Presidents — Senior Phil Bellaria, Junior Matt Richbourg, Sophomore Jeff Raiffie, Freshman Lawrence Neil.

Listening attentively
SGA must be interesting to junior class President Matt Richbourg because he is all ears.

Getting acquainted
"Smile if you love me," says senior cabinet member Reese Stecher to senior B.J. Runyon. That is one of the games that the SGA plays to get to know each other.

A lesson in history
Junior George Baltasar and chaperone receive historic facts on Philadelphia from their tour guide at the city's visitor Center.

"Forensics has taught me how to communicate with other people." — Aaron Blight.

An educated guess
Sponsor Deborah Berzins and son Alex enjoy student performances at "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Discussing the Facts
Seniors Anne Winther-Hansen and Kristin Grieves discuss the dramatic duo they will be performing in an upcoming forensics meet.

History Speaks

While most people look to the future, the American Studies Club looks to the past. "Our purpose is to enhance students' appreciation of American history and of our system of government," explains sponsor Mrs. Deborah Berzins.

Club members plan activities in hope of improving their knowledge. In the fall, members travelled to Philadelphia in celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution. In the spring, they visited New York, the "melting pot of America." They also sponsored "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," an event where club members dress as their favorite American in history.

The club is open to juniors and seniors taking US/VA History and US/VA Government. "Our goal is to attract more people," says president Bobby Sepucha. "We have a lot to offer."

The adjective "forensic" is used to describe language suitable to law or public debate, but the Forensics team isn't a debate team. "We do give objective speeches, but we also recite poetry," explains captain Aaron Blight, senior. "It's more of a mixture of all types of public speaking."

The Forensics team competes on the average of once a month at area high schools. The areas of competition include poetry, prose, dramatic duo, dramatic interpretation, original oratory, original works, storytelling, declamation, and extemporaneous speech. Members choose a category in which to compete and prepare for two to three weeks. "Much of my time is spent writing and rewriting," says junior Dan Green, "or speaking before every person who will take the time to listen."

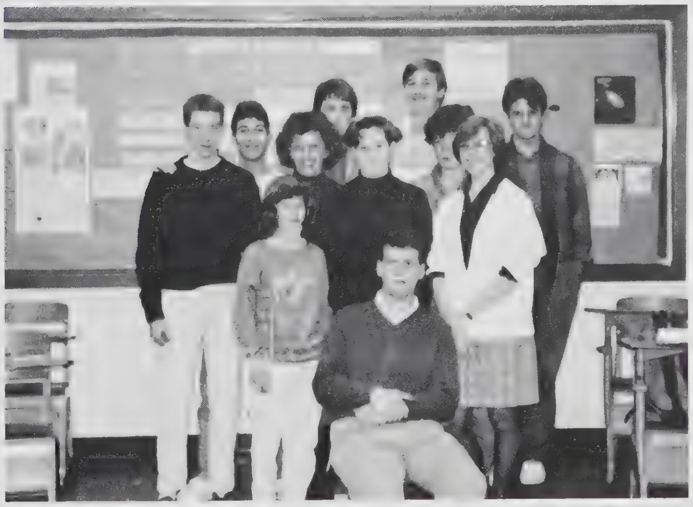
Once teams arrive at competitions, each person is assigned a room. In this room are other students competing in the same category and one judge. After everyone has given his reading, teams reassemble and are reassigned to different judges. When the meet is finally over, a student will have given his reading three times, for three judges, against three sets of competitors. "This is done to ensure that judges are impartial," explains sponsor Mrs. Marcia Moss.

Even though team members compete individually, it is the cumulative score of the team which determines each school's standing at the meet's end.

orking it out
eam captain Aaron Blight and sponsor Mrs. Marcia Moss talk about the pcoming Forensics meet.

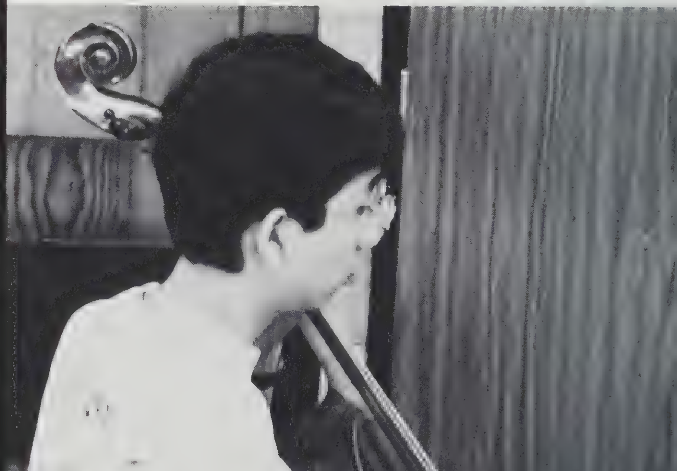
ASC Officers-FRONT ROW: A. Tuyahov, B. Sepucha, B. Aldridge; BACK ROW: Mrs. Lynne Dubin, M. McLoughlin, Mrs. Deborah Berzins.

American Studies Club- FRONT ROW: S. Oh, S. Hoene, K. Weaver, C. Withrow, D. Martin, L. Mena, J. Travis, A. Lengi, K. Beall; ROW 2: S. Marsh, G. Davis, T. Yoder, Z. Bornemann, S. Weinstein, G. Gingerelli, M. Monaghan, K. Sass, A. Dillon, K. Sargeant, J. Thomas, H. Chelson, A. Steever; ROW 3: C. Cordell, D. Mathews, D. Johnson, E. McCabe, S. King, B. Grim, K. Clendennin, T. Hunt, C. Lord, D. Henry, D. McCullough, E. Goetz, J. King, L. Whitehead, M. Cone, C. Casdin, B. Alameter; BACK ROW: A. Scheberle, G. Sheyer, T. Murphy, C. Oskuie, C. Middleton, A. Barber, E. West, J. Stoner, K. Gahagan, C. Cutler, J. Debrow, R. Spewak, J. Thaiss, R. Owen, S. Cook.



Forensics Team-FRONT ROW: Captain A. Blight; ROW 2: M. McNaull, K. Grieves, A. Ryter; ROW 3: T. Stearns, sponsor Mrs. Marcia Moss, B. Wilkes; BACK ROW: K. Juskalian, D. Green, B. Albers, A. Barber.

History Speaks



Note the Orchestra

Students of all ages and types perform in orchestra. Sometimes their love of music appears to be all these students have common. "At first we get on each other's nerves because we are so different but we learn to coporate in order to preform well together," explains junior Abby Chipley. But before it is concert time, hours of practice are required both during and after school. "It's several hours of practice a week but the more we play, the better we sound," says senior Kathleen Grearhart. "The best part of orchestra is performing a piece that we have painstakingly perfected," remarks senior Meg Staska.

When spring arrives, orchestra members pick up their things and head north to Toronto, Canada. Here they represent Madison at an international level. "We prepare for this competition for months in advance; it is our most exciting event," says freshman Tom Chen. "While competition is exciting it is also unnerving," says junior Robert Mohn "people get upset easily right before festival; but once we start playing , everyone relaxes."

At the end of the school year, the orchestra presents a final school concert. This is their last chance to perform together before the seniors graduate and rising freshmen take their places. "Every year it is a different sound, so it is never boring" says sophomore Mark Bailey. "Our last concert is the best because the audience always gives us a standing ovation, and we are sad and glad at the same time," says junior Abby Chipley.

triking up a tune Freshman arolyn Trap and sophomore indy Kim warm up their violins at he beginning of practice.

> "While orchestra may not be well know among Madson's students, it is very good as proved by the awards we win in competition." — Kathleen Grearhart

Synchronism Freshman Mark Tsai and sophomore Pat McIntire harmonize thier basses for an upcoming competition.

Head of the Class

"Congratulations! You have been selected for the National Honor Society," reads the letter from the secretary of the NHS, Lacy Halstead. To be selected for this organization, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average, write an essay on his character, leadership, and service in the community, and obtain recommendations from six of his teachers. "But this is the easy part," says junior Matt Fowler. "The hard part is keeping up the grades as classes become increasingly difficult."

Keeping a 3.5 average is not the only responsibility given to NHS members. They are also required to tutor their classmates after school. "Tutoring is fun because I enjoy helping others, but I'm always afraid that I won't be able to answer their questions," remarks junior Krista Sass.

Despite all the hard work, being in NHS has some definite advantages. "Membership looks very prestigious on a college transcript," says junior Penny Fogal. NHS not only looks good to the colleges but also "gives recognition for your labors within the school," explains Bobby Sepucha, junior.

Tutoring
Senior NHS member Keith Davis fulfills his tutoring requirement first quarter after school in the cafeteria. Andy Gilbert, senior, listens to Keith's instructions and hopes he can understand a classmate better than he can a teacher.

Breaktime
Tucker Davidson, treasurer of NHS, kicks back after a long day of studying in the library.

> "Maintaining good grades can be very stressful, but most students learn how to handle the stress and use the pressure to their advantage." Barton Keeton.

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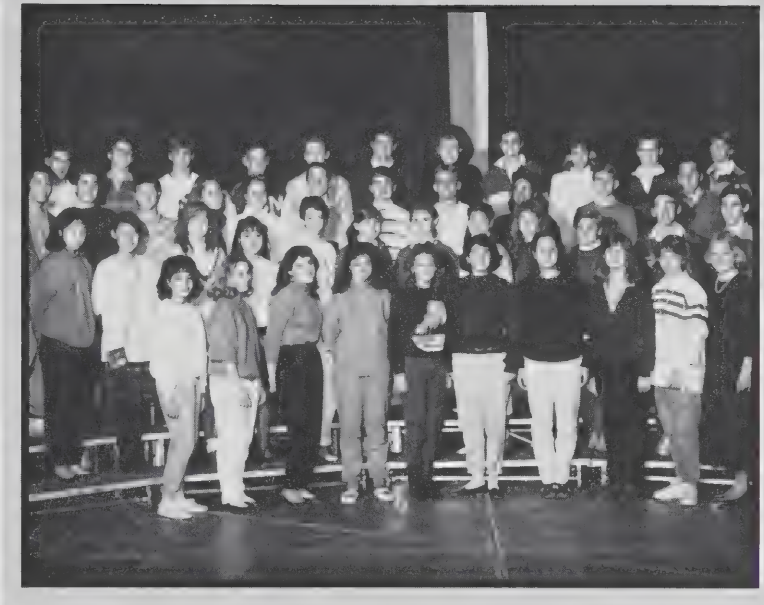

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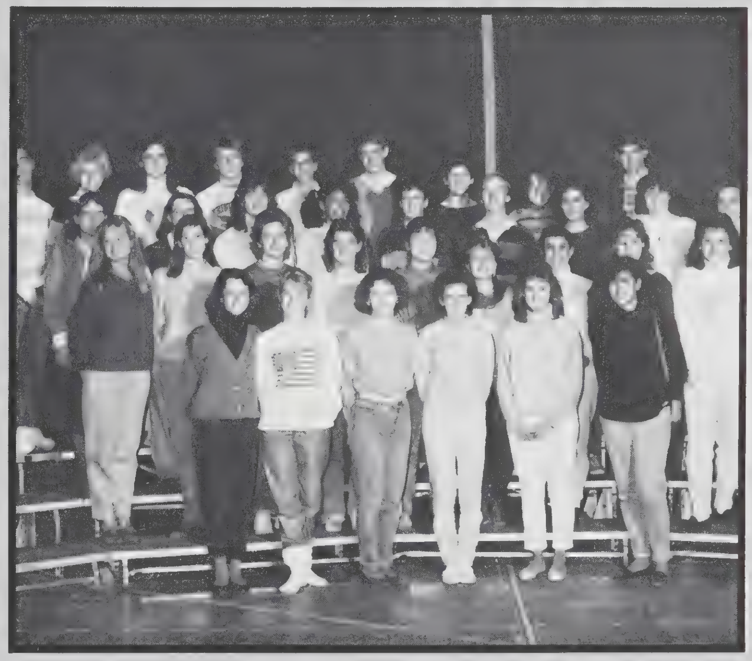

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German Club — FRONT ROW: A. Siegel, H. Volz, K. Kainzgel, M. Ng; ROW 2: M. Megimly, A. Hilts, T. Lehming, N. Wall, M. Zimmermann, E. Axelbund; BACK ROW: M. Strack, D. Matthews, C. Cushing, A. Pfeil, E. Hoffman, D. Tice.

German Club Officers — FRONT ROW: Treasurer A. Fogal, Secretary G. Weigel; BACK ROW: Vice President T. Feldmann, President K. Carl.

German Honor Society — FRONT ROW: G. Weigel; BACK ROW: T. Feldmann, K. Carl; NOT PICTURED: T. Gates, R. Flinchbaugh.

Deutscher Klub

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The German club provides a chance for those students interested in the German culture, language, and people to meet and exchange ideas. Through events organized by president senior Kevin Carl, Vice-president senior Tom Feldmann, treasurer senior Ann Fogal, and secretary senior Gretchen Weigel — members have immersed themselves in German culture. During the year, the club sponsors fondue parties at which athentic German foods are served, ice cream socials and German film festivals.

"The people in the German club are more interested in the country whose language they study because they have had more cultural opportunities than other clubs," says Bill Buermeyer. This year the German club also published for the first time a club newsletter containing announcements and reports of club activities.

The Language Olympics, held at Nottoway Park in the fall, were sponsored and organized by the German club because as Kevin Carl notes, "We wanted to improve inter-club relations and enjoy an afternoon filled with fun."

Every two years, the German club sponsors an exchange with students in Enger, Germany. Approximately a dozen German students come to America for three weeks during the spring. The students attend school and participate in regular school life with their host family. Then, during summer vacation a group of Madison students visits Enger.

A victory celebration
After winning the Foreign Language Olympics soccer tournament, the proud team of Kevin Carl, Alex Pfeil, Mary Megimley, Adrienne Hilts, Thea Lehming, Michael Strack, Eric Hoffman, and Heather Volz pose for the camera.

"The German club provides members with many culturally oriented activities throughout the year as well as an enjoyable atmosphere in which we can relax, have fun and not be bothered by the stresses that are always present during the schoolday."
— Mike Strack

Comedy club
Korinne Dicicco and Denchali Tufeckgian laugh at Spanish jokes during an after school Spanish Club meeting.

> "We hope students learn about Spanish culture through activities like La Tuna." — T. Davidson

All smiles
Juniors Erica Schmidt and Lisa Bernardi enjoy planning for the Spanish club's upcoming fiesta.

Spanish Honor Society Officers -L. Flippin, J. Adkins, K. Hallwachs, P. Kyle, E. McMahon.

Spanish Honor Society -FRONT ROW: K. Grim, J. Paup, K. E
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Sass, E. McCabe; BACK ROW: M. Richbourg, L. Spiridopoulos, G. Ka

Viva Espana

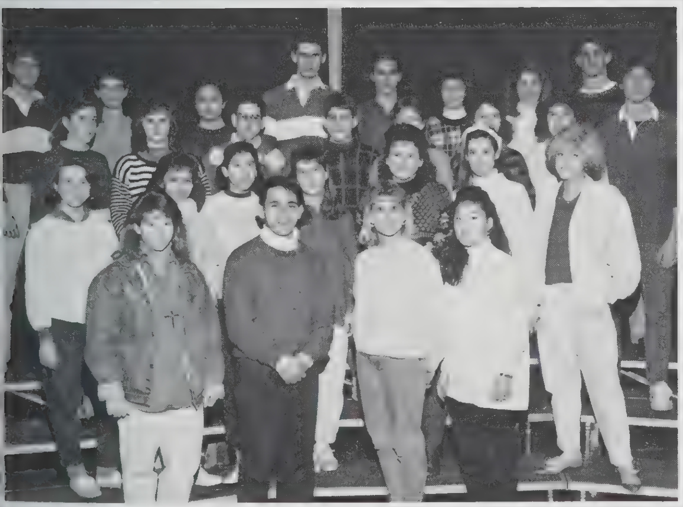
An involuntary volunteer
A member of La Tuna chooses junior Emily Petrenas from the audience to be his dance partner.

"Good morning; it's time for the morning announcements," says the familiar voice over the intercom. "The Spanish club will present La Tuna . . . " La Tuna? La Tuna is not a fish-eating party. In fact, La Tuna has absolutely nothing to do with tuna fish. "Many students were misled by the name when it was first announced," explains Amy Dillon, Vice-president of the club, "but once it was explained, the students were very enthusiastic."

La Tuna is a group made up of six college-aged students from Madrid, Spain. La Tuna means 'singing group' in Spanish, but the group also dances during it's comical performances which involve the audience.

"I was so surprised when the guy came down in to the audience and then took me up on the stage," says participant Dionne McCullough.

During their four months in the United States, this particular group gave concerts at various schools around the country. The members of La Tuna were housed at students' homes during their stay in Vienna. The club used money from their candy sale to pay for La Tuna as well as to support a needy child in Mexico.



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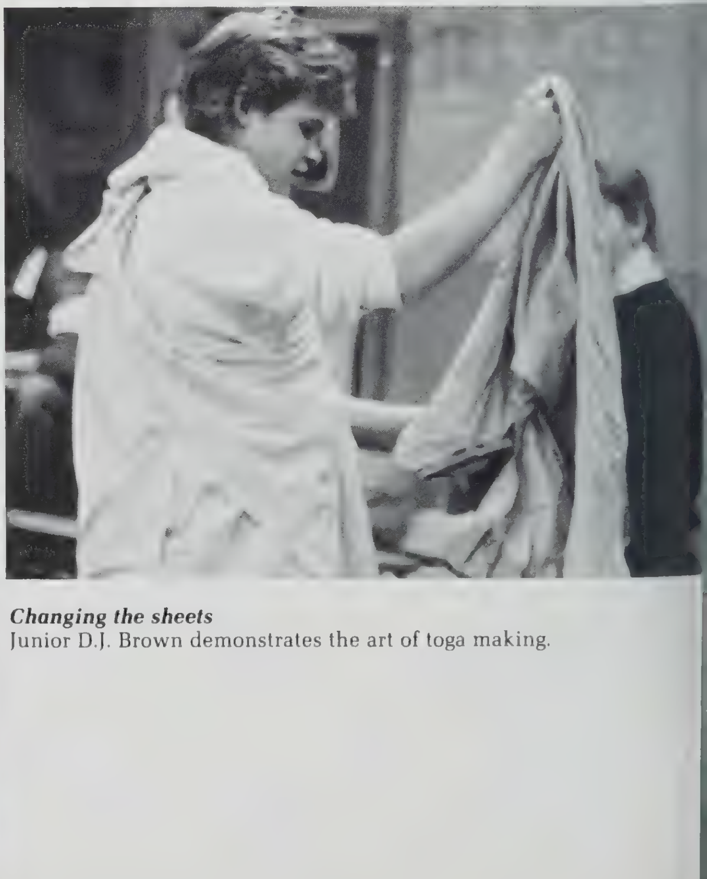
Spanish Club Officer -President T. Davidson, Vice-president A. Dillon, Treasuer J. Paup, Secretary Y. Kim.

Latin Club Officers—Treasurer Tanya Komandt, President Tom Eason, Secretery Ann Skjei, Vice-President Derek Pilecki.

Latin Club -FRONT ROW: T. Collins, M. Rood, D. Lippert, J. Moore, T. Eason, D. Brown, S. Jurentkuff, L. Ehinger, J. Dunlop, M. Stivison, A. Cordell. BACK ROW: S. Wenk, M. Callanen, J. Pavlack, A. Van Evera, B. Lattimer, D. Bergin, R. Lee, C. Cordell, J. Roeder, J. King, K. Mansfield.

Latin Honor Society -P. Van Horn, B. Lattimer, L. Halstead, S. Verma.



Changing the sheets
Junior D.J. Brown demonstrates the art of toga making.

Chit chat
Juniors Lisa Ehinger, D.J. Brown, and Chad Cordell discuss an upcoming Latin event. Lisa holds an antique amphora that was used in ancient times to carry wines and oils.

"What I enjoy most about the Latin Club is that we are very active and involved." — Toby Collins

Taking charge
President Tom Eason, senior, knows how to establish order at a Latin Club meeting.

Perfect example
Freshmen Ashley Cordell and Keyne Mansfield hold the symbol of Minerva, the owl of wisdom.

Latin Lives

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y sales. The money was used to fund such activities as a day trip to the Inner Harbor in Baltimore, a visit to the Walters' Art Gallery, and a dinner at the Greek restaurant "Akropol" in Falls Church. Club members also competed in the Foreign Language Olympics. In the spring they traveled to King's Dominion for a day of social activity.

"What attracts most people to the club is the fact that we are determined to have fun," says senior James Moore.

There is, however, an academic club dedicated to the study of Latin — the Latin Honor Society. To qualify, a student must be currently taking Latin and have a cumulative grade point average in Latin of 3.5 or better.

The Honor Society sells doughnuts before school and during break for both the school's benefit and their own. Doughnut sales fund the Honor Society's attendance at such plays as "All's Well That End's Well" at the Folger Theater. At the end of the year, this Society also presents a donation to the Jim Strohm memorial fund.

"Most people think of Latin as a dead language, but we are out to prove them wrong," says senior Patti Van Horn.

A Taste of Culture

What is French culture? Is it eating snails and wearing little black berets? Any of the more than fifty members of the French club knows that there is more to French culture than food or the latest fashions. Through such projects as dining at French restaurants, participating in the Foreign Language Olympics, and viewing French movies, students have the opportunity to learn about culture outside the classroom.

"Being in a foreign language class is okay, but being in the club makes learning about the culture more interesting and fun!" says junior club member Kendra Gahagan.

Another way in which the club teaches French culture is through guest speakers such as foreign exchange students who are able to tell members about the differences between French and American lifestyles. One student from Belgium, Fredrick Troch, came to talk about Christmas in his native country. "I think this was a particularly good activity because it showed the great contrasts and likenesses between different cultures," says President Melodie Tsai. These speakers also provide an opportunity for the students to hear someone other than their teacher speak French.

One of the favorite activities of members is eating the French food provided a every meeting. "I enjoy French club meetings, especially the food. It appeals to another sense, taste, as opposed to the usual sight and hearing," says junior member Alex Barber.

Club cuisine
Marnie Pascuito and Nikki Firment utilize their free time planning for the club's dinner at Le Mistral.

"Hey, I won!"
An excited French club member, Bobby Sepucha returns to his team with news of victory.

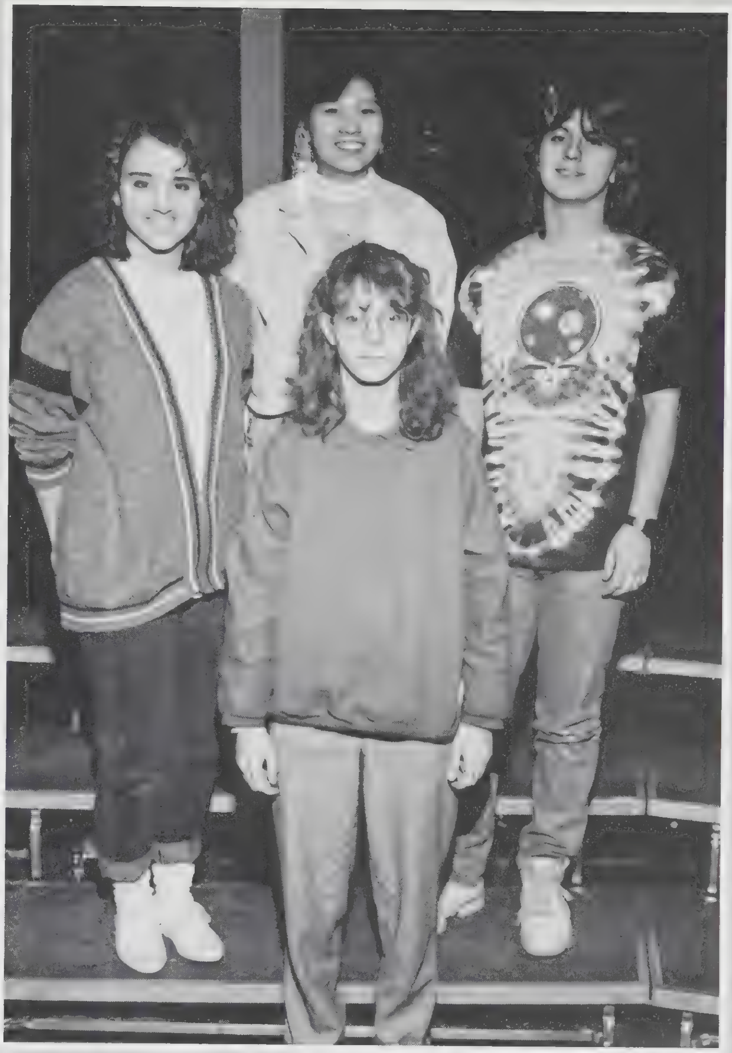
> "The French club gives us the opportunity to learn about French culture and, because of the relaxed atmosphere, also have fun." — Lynn Fletcher

eventful afternoon

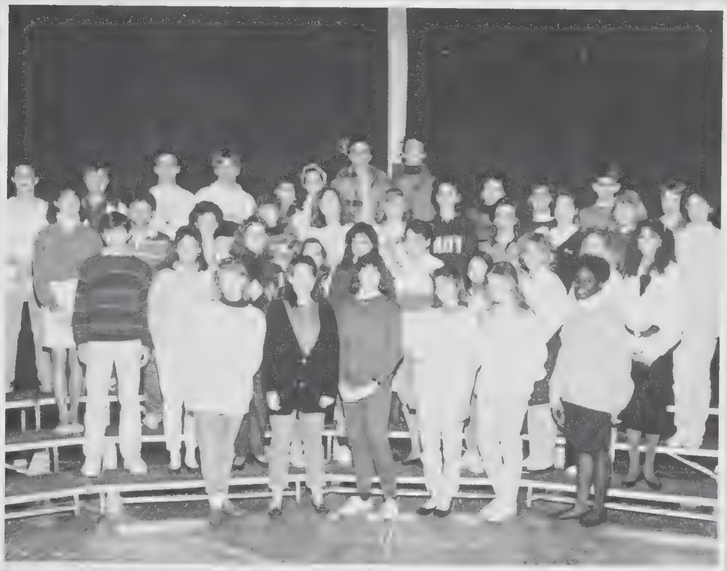
he Foreign Language Olympics, Sandy Bang, and Annette Gallagher uss the French club's winning performance.

do you think?

dent Melodie Tsai explains her ideas to junior Nova Elliott, who nds favorably.



French Club Officers -FRONT ROW: C. Gomes; ROW 2: M. McElhatton, A. Gilbert; BACK ROW: M. Tsai.



French Club — FRONT ROW: C. Wilkowski, E. Lofgren, S. Bridgewater, P. Hirst, N. Elliott; ROW 2: H. Osterlund, A. Shultz, K. Beall, G. Gingerelli, B. Aldridge, M. Lee B. Hobbs, R. Aronson; ROW 3: D. Hudock, M. Tsai, C. Bender, S. Voltz, K. Dorries, J. Stoner, K. Gahagan, B. Nichol, K. Ropewelski, S. Marsh, S. Blackstock; BACK ROW: T. Barton, M. Almeter, T. Murphy, A. Gallagher, K. Lofgren, A. Dunkerly, M. Kennedy, K. Ernst, J. Paup, R. Owen, M. Daniels.

Science & Culture

Starting a new club takes a lot of time and effort but Sandy Bang, President and Founder of the Asian Students Association, has found it well worth her while. Before starting a new club, one must follow a series of specific procedures. The first step is to find out if anyone is interested which involves taking a survey. Once it is established that students want and need the club, a sponsor must be found. Next, officers are appointed who must be willing to petition for the organization, gathering at least thirty-five or forty signatures. After the petition is complete the officers must write a constitution. In order to have the club approved, they must submit the constitution along with the petition. "I wanted to start a club which could help Asian students work through any problems such as parental pressure to make grades or a difficulty in making friends," says Sandy Bang. Because this is the club's first year, they have not had time for many activities. "Everything is in motion," says Vice-President Susan Oh. The club has an organizational meeting every other week and an officers' meeting in between. Their goal according to Sandy Bang, is "to remind and teach students about their heritage."

Believe it or not, washing cars plays an integral role in the advancement of science. How is this possible? By holding car washes, the Science Club raises money to fund their activities such as attending the Physics is Phun program held four times yearly at the University of Maryland and taking a trip to King's Dominion. This is no ordinary trip to an amusement park. For one day, the park closes so that science students can come to study and observe the mechanics and scientific principles used in constructing the rides. These and the many other club activities are designed to provide students with a better understanding of science.

Making cents
Science club members Troy Burke, Richard Chen, Matt Polk,and Teague James discuss their fund raiser with Andy Gilbert.

"We wanted a club that could lend a caring hand." — Sandy Bang

Asian Students Association Officers: S. Oh, S. Bang, S. Cho.

Asian Students Association -FRONT ROW: T. Nguyen, S. Cho, M. Ts
ROW 2: J. Bang, S. Oh, S. Bang, H. Kim, M. Lee; BACK ROW: H. Cho, I. Ki
K. Lee, D. Nguyen, A. Gallagher.

We're cooking
Tram Nuygen and Cindy Kim prepare a traditional Chinese dish for their celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Happy New Year
Officers Susie Cho, Susan Oh, and Sandy Bang set up for the club party after school.

Science Club -FRONT ROW: T. James, R. Chen, A. Gilbert, M. Polk; BACK ROW: S. Blackstock, M. Turnyson, T. Burke, A. Parker, B. Grantham, O. Kwon.

Asian Students Association Officers — Susan Oh, Sandy Bang, Susie Cho.

Math Honor Society — FRONT ROW: H. Osterlund, M. Ng, D. Martin, K. Beall, G. Gingerelli, A. Fogal, A. Tuyahov, C. Wilkowski, J. Paup, K. Know, A. Lengi. ROW 2: G. Weigel, M. Cone, S. Oh, D. Pilecki, G. Scheyer, T. Murphy, K. Hallwachs, K. Walsh, K. Abel, G. Skidmore. BACK ROW: L. Whitehead, A. Barber, T. Burke, K. Gahagan, C. Oskuie, M. Richburg, B. Keeton, T. Feldman, E. West, S. Livingston.

Senior Math Team — FRONT ROW: J. Mount, M. Ng, D. Martin, K. Withrow, G. Gingerelli, K. Swift, A. Fogal, K. Ernst, J. Paup, K. Know, A. Lengi. ROW 2: G. Weigel, L. Whitehead, M. Cone, S. Oh, D. Pilecki, G. Scheyer, T. Murphy, B. Sellers, K. Hallwachs, K. Carl, S. Blackman, K. Walsh.BACK ROW: S. Cooke, T. Burke, A. Barber, S. Marsh, R. Mohr, M. Richburg, B. Keeton, B. Grim, T. Feldman, E. West, S. Livingston, P. Morh.

Big numbers
There is always a large turnout for Senior Math Team; the cafeteria usually half full.

Mathematicians Love Numbers

To help promote student's understanding of math, Madison offers three clubs: Math Honor Society, Junior Math Team, and Senior Team. "With the technology of this century, everyone needs a good fundamental base in arithmetic," says Mrs. Lynn Amoroso, sponsor of the Junior Math Team. "In fact, there are few jobs that do not require some type of computation."

The Math Honor Society, or Mu Alpha Theta, consists of juniors and seniors who have a 3.5 GPA or better in math and a 3.0 GPA overall.

"The Honor Society's primary focuses are recognizing prominent students and providing tutoring," explains sponsor Mr. Larry Bennett. The Society also supplies its members with lectures from professional people in various math related fields. Pam Kyle, whose father is an engineer, noted that,"I never realized what an important role mathematics plays in the work force until I listened to my father when he was a guest speaker. Mastering computatuion skills is especially important if I want to become an engineer like him."

The Junior and Senior Math Teams at Madison are also designed to improve mathematical talents. The Junior Math Team is open to anyone in math classes up to the level of Algebra II, while the Senior Math Team is open to students enrolled in Algebra II/Trig or more advanced classes. Both Teams meet once or twice a month to compare their talents on standardized tests. The tests ore prepared by Fairfax County; they consist of six problems that take thirty minutes to complete. At the end of each month, the top five scores from the two teams are sent to competetions where all schools in the county are represented. "Sometimes the tests are impossible, but you can defifitely say they are challenging," says senior Kristi Ernst.

Before hand
Several seniors of the Senior Math Team wait before a competition.

> "Math Team is exciting because it requires a variety of problems different from what I normally do during the day." — Barton Keeton.

Helping out
Math Honor Society members juniors Erin McCabe and Kim Beall stay after school three days a week to help tutor students in all areas of math.

Brain Power

Speed and skill — literally — are the qualifications necessary to compete in the four rigorous Computer Science League competitions held throughout the year.

Each competition "includes participants from all over the world including Canada, Japan, Singapore, and West Germany," says Mrs. Mary Martin, the club sponsor. Two parts make up each competition: short answers and programing.

"We get the information we need to study for the short answers a week before each competition," junior Mike Milom explains. "Then we are given thirty minutes to answer the five questions of the test."

The second part of the competition, the programing section, is much more demanding, according to senior Rob Light. "Three days before the contest, the participants go to Mrs. Martin's room to get the required programing material; after that, we're on our own. We are given forty — five minutes to type in our programs which sometimes range from two to five pages in length," he explains.

A few weeks after each competition, the results are tabulated and a list compiled which ranks each school from highest to lowest. At the end of the year, all four lists are averaged and the top two — hundred schools are placed.

"Last year we were placed on the list, but this year we are heading for the top," Mrs. Martin predicts.

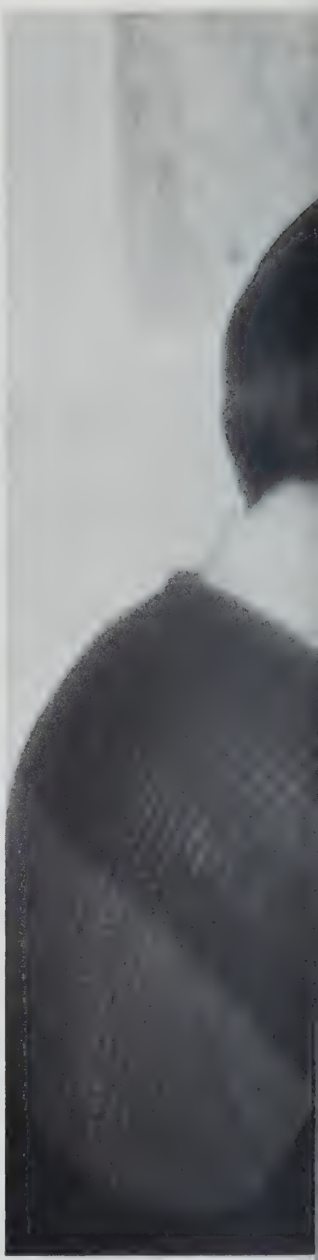
Chess, a stimulateing game that has been played for centuries is the focus of attention of the Chess Club which is in its second year of competition.

"Following our success last year as the Washington — Metro area champions, we knew it was going to be a difficult year," explains sponsor Mr. Steve Ward.

The object of the game is simple — to checkmate the opposing king. The chessboard, made up of sixty — four squares, is set up with a king, a queen, two bishops, two knights, two rooks, and eight pawns for each of the players. The interscholastic competitions, however, involve much more.

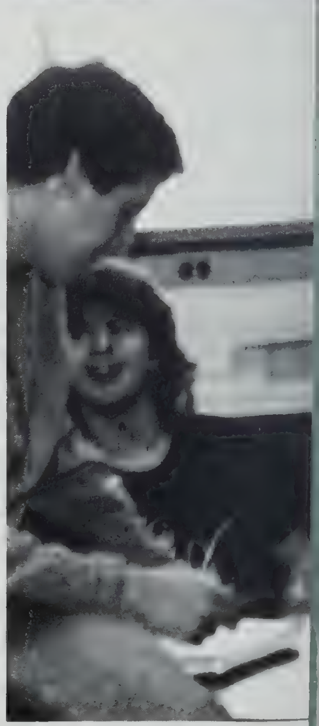
"Five players from each school represent each chess team at the competitions," explains senior Matt Shultze, "Each player is allowed one hour to play his game, but usually this much time is not required." Students are ranked by the number of games they win, and each school accumulates points according to its students' performances.

"Even if we didn't do as well this year as we did last year, the students learned a lot through their participation in the club," says Mr. Ward.

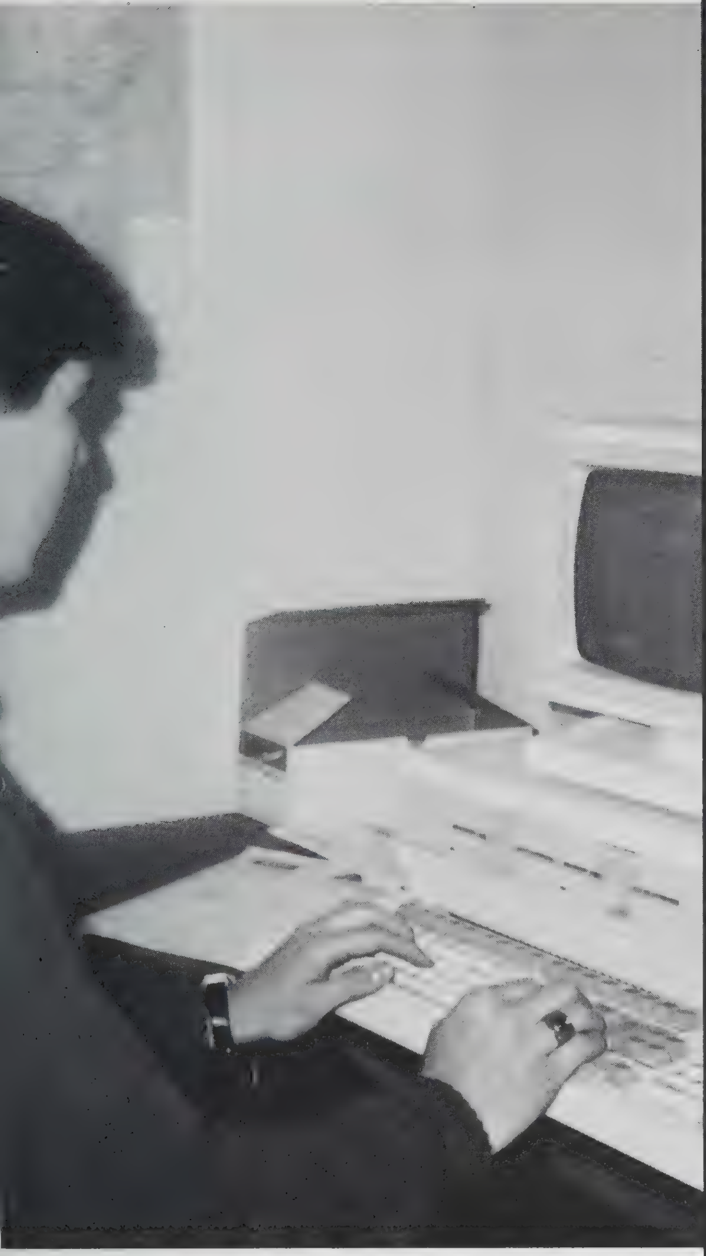


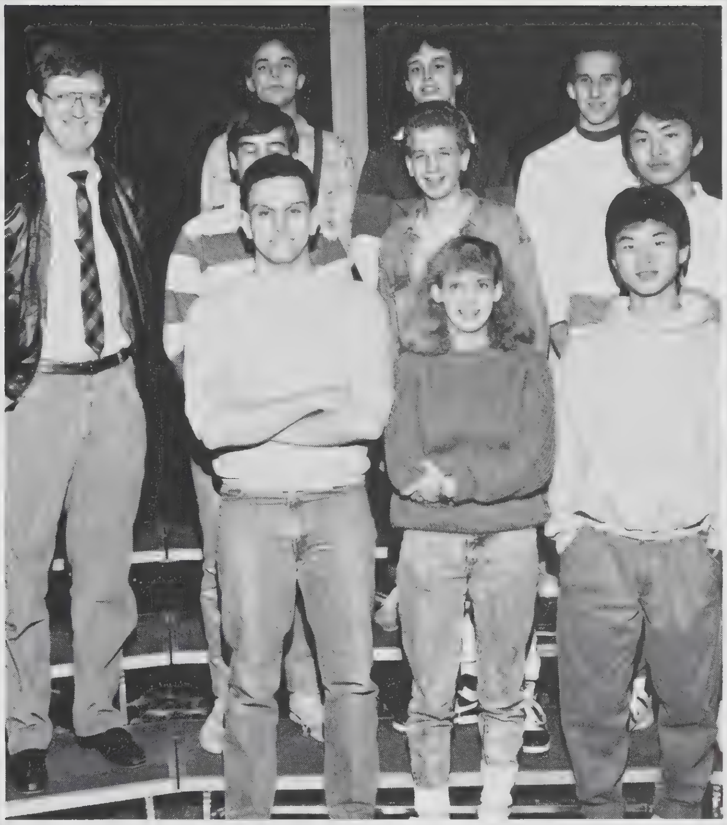
Programming
Senior Peter Hill has just begun work on a program for the Computer Science League. He has forty-five minutes to type it in.

"I really like to play chess at home and when the Chess Club was formed at Madison, I joined so that I could play at school, also." — Erica Christenson

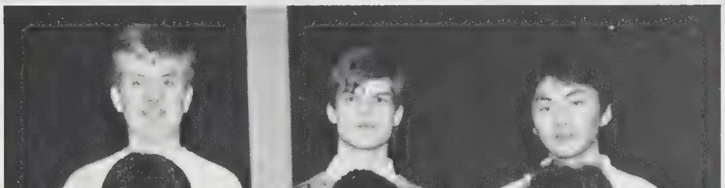


Preparation
Junior Richard Chen prepares his material for an upcoming Computer Science meet as freshman O Kwon looks on.





Chess Team — FRONT ROW: M. Stack, E. Christenson, O. Kwon; ROW 2: S. Hall, R. Garretson; BACK ROW: Mr. Steven Ward, J. Lyons, D. Richards, M. Schultze.



Computer Science League — FRONT ROW: O. Kwon, R. Chen, S. Shranker; BACK ROW: T. Feldman, B. Grantham.

Varsity Cheerleaders — FRONT ROW: Warhawk Heidi Koch; ROW 2: Amy Protiva, Nicole Sbrocco; ROW 3: Co-Captain Christy Crane, Lisa Mancusi, Lisa Ehinger, Sherri Meyer; ROW 4: Karen Young, Karen Warner, Susan Kirk, Jen Lengyel; BACK ROW: Co-Captain Julie Green, Vicki Roeder, Shelly King, Captain Beth Beller.

J.V. Cheerleaders — FRONT ROW: Amy Hodges, Julie Brautigan, Kris Burks, ConAnn Ling; ROW 2: Jenni Salera, Robin Bowles, Amanda York, Melissa Weinburg; ROW 3: Maura Twohey, Amy Snyder, Andrea Min, Candace Bristo; BACK ROW: Abby Walner.

Freshman Cheerleaders — FRONT ROW: Sandy Pugliese, Kristen Cunningham, Brandy Hobbs, Mona Simmons; ROW 2: Emily Ringer, Karen McAfee, Denine Zwingman, Stephanie Balderson, Jodie Horton; BACK ROW: Stephanie Newman, Trish Lengyel, Jenny Zimmerman.

Hey warhawks . . . say pump, pump, pump it up! Sherri Meyer and Heidi Koch, the warhawk mascot, psyche the cr with one of many cheers used during games.

Let's Get Fired Up

Who does "fire up" the Madison Warhawks? The ieerleaders do, of course. his group of thirty-nine rls adds spirit to even the ost lifeless crowd. "That's hat we're here for," says Ir. Wendell Davis, biology acher, and sponsor of the arsity cheerleaders for the ast ten years.

The Junior Varsity and arsity squads practice roughout the summer and tend a four day camp durg August. They prepare emselves for the upcomg school year and for cometitions against other uads. "The practice really ays off," says Christy rane, co-captain of the arsity squad. "We won third place out of thirty-eight squads, an Award of Excellence, five blue ribbons and spirit sticks representing our spirit throughout the week. When school started, we practiced at least four hours per week on the routines performed at football games, pep rallies and also at the 'It's Academic' meet."

Cheerleaders not only perform in front of large crowds, but are also found in the hallways painting signs which urge the student body to attend games. They sell spirit bus tickets and spirit ribbons as well as raise funds for new uniforms ranging from $85.00 to $100.00 each.

Becoming a cheerleader is not as easy as one might think. Only thirty-eight spots are available, and approximately 150 girls try out each year. The judges make their decisions based on four categories: personality, skill, general performance and teacher recommendations. Cheerleaders must pass at least five subjects to remain on the squad.

Despite the demands, cheerleading can be a rewarding experience. After participating in twenty-five required games, a Varsity cheerleader wins a Madison letter. In addition, according to Varsity captain Beth Beller, "The performances of the individual squads have improved because of the growth of friendship and respect among the members. Now everyone has a better chance to give her own imput on the routines. We've all become very good friends."

One man down
Juniors Karen Warner and Christy Crane kneel to show concern for an injured player on the field.

Making it look easy
How many times must the Varsity squad practice their pyramids to make them look easy? Till perfection, right down to a perfect smile.

Hard Work Pays Off

What if I mess up? Everyone will notice. My friends will be watching me — my family, too. Let's see . . . pivot, punch, ripple, head snap . . . what's the next move? I can't remember the routine, and I have to perform in only two minutes. Come on, think! Now I remember . . . whoops — time to march out. Left, right, left, right. Smile.

"This is usually what goes through most of our minds right before a performance," explains senior co-captain Sallie Chase, "but it is almost always needless worry. We spend so much time practicing that our actions become mere reflexes once the music begins."

The Pom-Pon Squad spends seven or eight hours a week learning and polishing routines for Friday night home football and basketball games. "We put in a lot of time and effort preparing for performances, but the applause and the pride that comes with success make it all worthwhile," says senior Tina Dreyfus.

"I'm proud of my girls," comments sponsor Mrs. Sheryl Sherfey, "and in my opinion they're as good as the Rockettes!"

This summer at camp, the Poms won many awards which qualified them for some unique opportunities. Those girls who attend camp were given the chan to perform in the St. Patrick Day Parade in Ireland; the ficers were chosen to be the Macy's Thanksgiving D Parade in New York; and o member, Missy Carper, w selected to participate in t Aloha Bowl in Hawaii.

"We're doing something love which motivates us to the best," sums up seni Cheryl Bushee.

Leading the way
The Poms march in the Homecoming parade.

> "We're a family of dancers working together as a team," says senior Sarah Evans. "We work hard, but we also have a lot of fun."

Poms up
Janine Dunne and Jessica Chi enjoy performing at Homecoming.

Look at me
Michele Stratmann times the initial move of the "ripple" as the squad follows her lead.

Waiting
The Poms wait nervously as they line up to perform at the first pep rally.

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e Poms assume an open stance as they listen for the beginning of "Girls, ·ls, Girls" by Motley Crue.

Pom-Pon Squad — FRONT ROW: J. Dunne, S. Chase, M. Ringer, C. Wilkowski, M. Carper; ROW 2: T. Rhodes, S. Jurentkuff, M. Stratmann, J. Chi, C. Morgan, P. Van Horn, P. Fogal, J. Ringer, J. Roeder; ROW 3: M. Chin, T. Stawarz, C. Welch, A. Loftis , S. Evans, K. Szuszczewicz, T. Dreyfus, N. Gibson, S. Freudiger; BACK ROW: A. Oh, C. Bushee, L. McGinnis, B. Bowles, C. Mansfield, J. Lynch, J. Huddleston, J. Stoner, M. Peronne, sponsor Mrs. Sheryl Sherfey.

Officers — FRONT ROW: Treasurer Missy Carper, Secretary Courtney Wilkowski; **ROW 2:** Junior co-captain Janine Dunne; BACK ROW: Captain Margaret Ringer, Senior co-captain Sallie Chase.

Thespians Officers -FRONT ROW: J. King, J. Dalgetty, K. Sargaent; BACK ROW: J. Crye, R. Spewak.

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Theatre Sports — FRONT ROW: K. Boyer, B. Sepucha, J. Thaiss, J. King; BACK ROW: J. Crye, J. Dalgetty, R. Spewak.

Okay, who's next?
Historian Robb Spewak, junior, is responsible for accurately recordi each Thespian's accumulated points. Here, he hands juniors Jill Thor as, Jenny Debrow and senior Courtney Daginder their cards.

Acting It Out

"Act well your part, for there all honor lies." This famous quote from Shakespeare's Hamlet is the motto for the International Thespian Society. Before being inducted as a Thespian, a student must earn a certain number of points accumulated by participation in theatre-related activities, such as acting in a play or working behind the scenes.

"This is the first year that our group is actually a member of the International Thespian Society. We have always called ourselves Thespians, but we really weren't," says junior Robb Spewak.

Once they became official members, they planned many activities. At the beginning of the year, the Thespians sponsored a playwriting contest. Students were to submit plays from which the best would be selected to be performed. Senior Dave Caglarcan's "Starflight" won the contest and was performed in the spring. "It was really an honor to have my play chosen from the many submitted," he comments. "It is a play about a group of people on a spacecraft all of whom, with the exception of one, were born on it. The play opens a few months before the group has reached its final destination. The audience leaves wondering whether the group left another planet and is coming to Earth or has left Earth and is going to another planet," explains the club sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Fiedler. Also in the spring the Thespians attended dinner theatre productions together, such as "West Side Story" at The West End Dinner Theatre.

Another drama-related club, the Theatre Sports Team, is made up of five of Madison's finest theatre arts' performers — sophomore Kate Boyer, juniors Robb Spewak, John Crye, and Bobby Sepucha, and senior Jenny Dalgetty. At these meets, a member of the audience calls out an occupation, a place, and an object. The team must use these three suggestions to improvise a scene. This year's team carried on the winning tradition established from many years past. Says senior Jenny Dalgetty, "We have won first place in seven out of our last eight competitions, and we won third place in the eighth."

No Bones
One of the Theatre Sports regular routines is called No Bones. Senior Jenny Dalgetty pretends to have no bones as sophomore Kate Boyer, and juniors John Crye and Robb Spewak support her.

Nicknames
Senior Jenny Dalgetty, sophomore Kate Boyer and juniors Robb Spewak and John Crye, also known as Smoothie, Kat, Jake Stein, and Topcat respectively, practice for a Theatre Sports meet.

> "In Theatre Sports we are only acting comedy and we have a great time improvising scenes" — John Crye

Madrigals — FRONT ROW: A. Liggett, T. Vendetti, J. Ringer, J. Zartman, S. Oh, V. Huffman; ROW 2: D. Draper, B. Brosious, J. Phillips, R. Greer, P. Know, B. Wade, J. Sherwin; BACK ROW: C. Shearer, T. Vincent, G. Weigel, B. Foltrop.

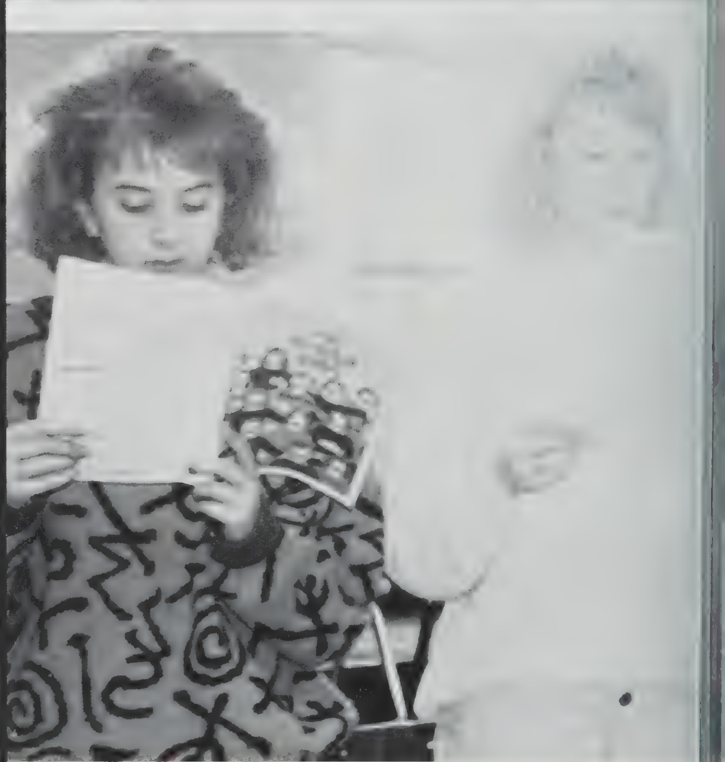
Concert Choir — FRONT ROW: B. Small, V. Istead, K. Pottmeyer, K. Condo, H. Peal, A. Pask, J. Meyers; ROW 2: K. Farley, C. Honor, S. Renfrow, K. Sargeant, E. McCabe, S. Kim, L. Davis, C. Fischer, J. Thompson, J. Goldsmith, J. Cortese, C. Robinson, K. Haddad, H. Lyons, M. Turman; ROW 3: G. Changanaqui, C. Ellis, A. Lauer, G. Baltasar, T. Wright, C. Donahue; BACK ROW: D. Shahrolch, W. Wooten.

Do-Re-Mi

Playing the scales, Chorus director Mrs. Kay Greene accompanies students in a warm-up before practice. These warm-ups prevent vocal strain.

Playin' around

"The worst part of a concert the ten minute period before it b gins, when nervousness sets in, says senior Madrigal Jim Phillip as he plays the piano to calm h nerves prior to a performance.



Come sing For Us

Silently standing of the risers, the choir members wait for the curtains to seperate. They quickly tug on their dresses or fix their long, black robes and clear their throats. Slowly the curtain begins to open. Lights pour in, shining in the eyes of the already nervous singers. Although daily practices have prepared them to sing, they still seem to be tense.

Members of the Concert Choir volunteer their talent for many events including the play "My Fair lady", performances at the Lyon's Club, and Masonic Temple, and a Holiday Choral concert.

Eighteen out of the forty-five people in choir also participate in Rennaissance Madrigals, a select group of people who sing old English compositions from the late 1600's. "It doesn't matter whether we sing for large or small groups, as long as the audience is appreciative," says junior Rachel Greer. "Mrs. Greene would never let us take Madrigals for granted . . . that's why she's such a good teacher," comments senior Trina Vincent.

In addition to performances, Concert Choir members participate in contests such as All-State Chorus, Regional Chorus and Honors Chorus. They also travel to Italy, the country of origin for the Rennaissance Madrigal, to perform for Papal audiences and in various churches. Both Susan Oh, senior, and junior Jessica Ringer agree that, "We are different people, but music is one interest we all have in common; it's what brings us together."

> "We knew what we were getting into when becoming Madrigals. It's an honor to be selected."-Beverly Wade

Sweetly singing sopranos

Soprano members, Bonnie Small, Andrea Pask, Randa Haddad, Erin McCabe, Laurel Davis, and Michelle Hall rehearse music for the Regional Choir. Concert Choir spends only two days rehearsing with the district before the performance.

Marching On

From August to November, the members of the Marching Band and Color Guard practice up to twelve hours a week while still carrying a full academic schedule and a regular load of homework. Over one hundred students join in harmony each year to perform at every home football game in the fall as well as in numerous competitions. Under the strict supervision of the band director, Mr. C. Jeffrey Bianchi, the band learns not only music but discipline and coordination as well. This year has been especially rewarding for the Marching Band. Kristin Grim explains, "Although we worked really hard all year, the reults were worth it. We are a continuously winning organization."

A long line of trophies won this year and proudly displayed throughout the music department rooms are evidence of the band's success. The Marching Band received first place at the Oakton Classic, the Mount Vernon Invitational, and the Woodson Liberty Classic. Moreover, they won the first place award in their division in the state competition.

In order to maintain their position as one of the best high school bands in the country, most of the members sacrifice part of their summer to attend a summer camp in Delaware and practice continuously throughout the summer and fall months on the baseball fields in the back of the school.

Fund-raisers — including citrus fruit sales, old newspaper drives and car washes — are also an essential part of the program. Members must fund annual band trips which take the band all over the United States and abroad. These trips include at least one non-music oriented trip such as a ski-weekend to Seven Spings where band members relax and enjoy themselves without having to perform.

WARHAWK BAND
VIENNA
VIRGINIA
JAMES MADISON HIGH SCH

Marching through Vienna Madison's marching band participates in many community events each year, including the Homecoming parade.

Marching Band and Colorguard — FRONT ROW: H. Volz, L. Williams, J. Dunlop, A. Evans, E. Beaver, K. Weaver, C. Bowers, L. Flippin, A. Case; ROW 2: H. Koczur, N. Schmitt, M. Kraus, L. Krochmal, K. Bartlow, J. Deasy, T. Wooton, B. Simons, S. Blackstock, H. Tomlinson; ROW 3: S. Volz, K. Bradford, K. Marsh, E. West, K. Grim, J. Wade, J. Klingman, M. Javins, V. Weber; ROW 4: B. Poling, T. Matthew, T. Sandman, J. Young, E. Honour, S. Mackin, B. Sellers, J. Phillips, K. Gerhardt, B. Brosious; ROW 5: M. Staska, C. Rojas, S. Marsh, J. Spangler, B. Wilkes, G. Visser, B. A. Howie; ROW 6: S. Kim, C. Scheff, N. Sullivan, K. Denisar, L. Maillart, J. Wright, D. Polk, T. Rocker, J. P. Evans, T. Komandt; ROW 7: E. West, K. Sutton, J. Gibson, G. Goger, K. Johnson, B. Lewis, J. D. Dewey; ROW 8: C. Buermeyer, B. Gilliespie, C. Otteson, A. Recinos, M. Brill, G. Skidmore, S. Greene, R. Kielar, P. Klinger, B. Evers, M. Sigrist, B. Almeter; BACK ROW: B. Strauss, A. Potter, D. Lippert, K. Jones, T. J. Collins, C. Clarke, M. Thiele, H. Case, R. Flinchbaugh, K. Mansfield, K. Walsh.

> "Although we worked really hard all year, the results were worth it."
> — Kristin Grim

On his own
Mike Brill solos on his trumpet in front of an enthusiastic crowd. Throughout the season, the Marching Band provided spectacular half-time entertainment.

The conducter
Elizabeth Beaver successfully led the Band at national and international competitions. Here, she conducts the band at home in Bradford Stadium.

lorguard
orking in coordination with the Marching Band, the Colorguard per-
rmed in all the half-time shows during the football season as well as in
any community events, such as the Tiny Tot concerts.

Salute
While players and cheerleaders salute the American flag, the Marching Band plays the National Anthem.

Joining in Harmony

When the football season ends, the Marching Band breaks up. The band is then divided into two groups, the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band. "The Symphonic Band plays the highest level of music available at many competitions and concerts throughout the year," says senior Kim Walsh, a clarinetist. "Few college or university bands equal the Madison Symphonic Band."

The Symphonic Band performs nationally and internationally at competitions held in Florida, Virginia Beach, and Toronto, Canada. Locally, the band finds time to perform for youngsters at the Tiny Tot Concert as well as at award ceremonies held by the Vienna Optimist Club. In order to bring their music to so many regions of the country, these musicians also must participate in fundraisers, including the sale of citrus fruits imported from Texas, the first "healthy" fundraiser in a long string of M&M sales.

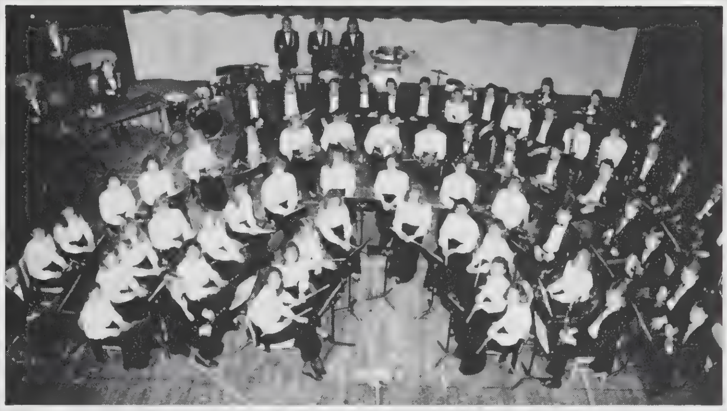
"The key to a superior symphonic bands lies in the hard work of the instrumentalists, as well as in competent leadership," says senior Christopher Clarke, who plays tuba. He adds, "Mr. Bianchi does a great job providing this leadership and as a result, Madison has had one of the finest bands in the country for over a decade."

Making music
Brian Almeter, rocks his chair to keep the beat while Brent Evers concentrates on the music during one of the concerts given in Madison's auditorium.

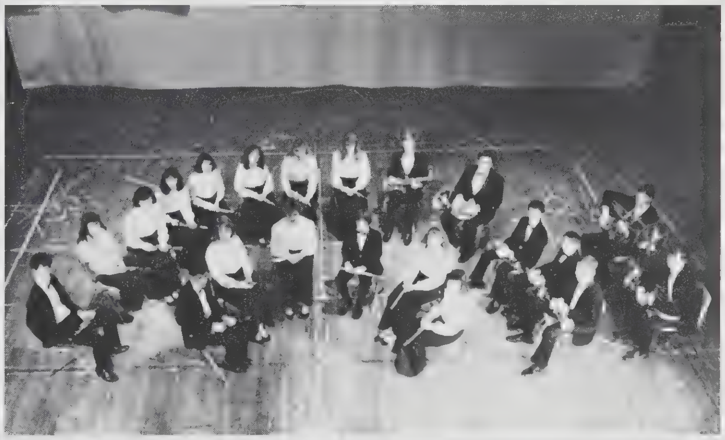
The price of excellence
Barbara Nicol and Elizabeth Wilkes, play French horns, in long hours of practice with the rest of the band.

> "Commitment and responsibilty to the band is nearly a year round task, but beacuse of this, we have been consistently successful."
> — Brent Evers

Leader of the band
Mr. Bianchi, here conducting a Tiny Tot concert, has provided leadership to the Marching Band for years.



Symphonic Band — PICCOLO: C. Bowers; FLUTE: A. Potter, J. Paup, K. Weaver, J. Dunlop, S. Davidson, L. Flippin, A. Evans, T. Komandt; OBOE: N. Schmitt, S. Blackstock, J. D. Dewey, E. West; BASSOON: J. Phillips, C. Withrow, K. Bradford, J. Deasy; CLARINET: J. Klingman, J. Newman, T. Mathews, H. Koczur, E. Beaver, J. Wade, E. West, K. Grim, T. Wootton, K. Walsh, D. Comi, K. Partlow, D. Martinez, L. Krochmal, M. Kraus; BASS CLARINET: A. Rich, K. Marsh; ALTO SAXOPHONE: B. Sellers, T. Sandman, T. Gates, J. Young; TENOR SAXOPHONE: E. Honour, S. Mackin; BARITONE SAXOPHONE: D. Strait; CORNET: M. Brill, M. Sigrist, A. Recinos, J. Gibson, B. Evers, B. Almeter, L. Otteson, G. Goger, B. Lewis, K. Johnson; FRENCH HORN: J. Spangler, J. Wright, B. Wilkes, B. Nicol, K. Denisar, S. Marsh, D. Polk; TROMBONE: R. Kielar, G. Skidmore, R. Flinchbaugh, P. Klinger, S. Greene; BASS TROMBONE: H. Case, K. Jones; EUPHONIUM: D. Lippert; TUBA: C. Clarke, M. Thiele, T. J. Collins; STRING BASS: K. Gearhardt; PERCUSSION: J. P. Evans, K. Haas, K. Sutton, G. Visser, M. Javins, C. Buermeyer.



Concert Band — FLUTE: R. Paul, M. McGinley, S. Chaffee, P. Wilson; OBOE: A. Case, H. Volz, R. Bradley, W. Dagley; BASSOON: C. Withrow, J. Deasy; CLARINET: C. Clemens, J. Wilcox, S. Volz, P. Kim, M. Emanuel, M. Clemens, L. Keshavarznia, H. Koczur, T. Mathews, M. Kraus, T. Wootten, L. Krochmal; BASS CLARINET: K. Marsh; ALTO SAXOPHONE: C. Elliff, J. Young; TENOR SAXOPHONE: S. Mackin; BARITONE SAXOPHONE: D. Straitt; CORNET: B. Ferron, H. Li, J. Rush, A. Gagnon, M. Brill, M. Sigrist, B. Almeter, G. Goger; FRENCH HORN: E. Light, K. Denisar, S. Marsh, J. Wright, J. Spangler; TROMBONE: A. Lockard, R. Flinchbaugh, P. Klinger, K. Jones; EUPHONIUM: K. McCabe, D. Urbik; TUBA: G. Halvorson, M. Donaldson; PERCUSSION: B. Gillespie, D. Margrave, C. Rojas, C. Schaff, B. Simmons, B. Stross, N. Sullivan, L. Williams.

"FBLA gives us a headstart in the business world; every little thing counts." — Lynn Fletcher

Developing professional expertise
FBLA meetings give Jee Yon Kim a chance to gain valuable business experience.

FBLA — FRONT ROW: Meena Gupta, Christy Crane, Erin Kelly, Diane Neuland; ROW 2: Monica Dove, Lynn Fletcher, Heather Quinn, Jenni Myers, Mrs. Fritter, Carrie Cambell, Lori Perle, Ann Marie Ligget, Michelle Hall; ROW 3: Stephanie Tomardy, Katherine McAfee, Tina Hunt, Laurie Gregory, Dean Sibley, Steve Schneberger, Jalena Samuel; BACK ROW: Danny Green, Tony Mills, Chris Kutra, John Peterson, Mike Foltz, Eric Mogus.

Good Job

Looking toward the future, Madison's Future Business Leaders of America prepare for specialized careers. They center on careers in accounting, economics and computers. FBLA acquaints its members with professional business contacts and enriches the students' understanding of commerce. "The best part of the club," says Mrs. Caroline Fritter, an FBLA sponsor, "is watching the students grow."

FBLA interacts with the community. Some members hold part-time jobs in Vienna. "We learn about responsibilty, independence, and civic duty," says Lynn Fletcher, a junior who works in a local clothing store. Business leaders from the commmunity speak to FBLA about their careers and about prospects for students who plan to enter their line of work. Says FBLA president Katherine McAfee, "Learning about different aspects of business is a rewarding experience."

And next week . . .
Ms. Joni Shell announces upcoming activities.

FBLA Officers — Historian Greg Protiva, Secretary Matt Preusser, Treasurer Chris Oskuie, Reporter Reese Stecher, Vice-President Brian Volk, and President Katherine McAfee

FBLA — FRONT ROW: Kelli McCoy, Lisa Watkins, Charlene Robinson, Melissa Dow, Tanya Pearson, Bryan Scanlon; ROW 2: Mrs. Leech, Erik Porfeli, Steven Beardall, Warren Mayes, Terry Murphy, Chris Ridings, Mrs. McAfee, Billy Kiser, Greg Protiva, Sherri Meyer, Dawn Cunningham, Yoo-Jin Kim, Christie Know; BACK ROW: Jee Yon Kim, Keith Aebicher, Scott Fletcher, Carole Garner, Kevin Guerrero, Reese Stecher, Laura Henning, Matt Crawford, Scott Donnelley.

DECA's in Style

It is 7:15 a.m. The DECA officers and sponsor, Ms. Jedd, are planning upcoming activities for the Distributive Education Club of America. The members of DECA are students from Ms. Jedd's fashion merchandising classes. Not only do her students extend their classroom knowledge through participation in the club, but they also hold part-time jobs. "What we learn in class, in DECA, and in our jobs helps us get a headstart in the business world," says junior Denise Lipscomb.

DECA's annual trip to New York provides many opportunities for new learning experiences. Members tour the Fashion Institute of Technology and visit designer showrooms. "I wouldn't want to go to New York with any other club but DECA because our national affiliation permits us to see the actual work which goes into the latest fashions,and then we go shopping for them," says junior Anne Higginbotham.

Closer to home, DECA members attend fashion shows in Washington D.C. where they are able to go backstage. "Going to a show is an important part of our learning experience; not only do we see the newest styles, but we learn first hand how to produce a professional looking show," says senior Melissa McElhatton. This enables DECA members to run their own show in the spring before the school.

After each nine week grading period, members treat themselves to a dinner at a local restaurant. This is their reward for all the hard work they have done during the quarter. "My favorit event is the DECA dinner. I is nice to get together an just talk," says senior Kati Gutierriz.

Friendly advice
Junior Debbie Assrate gives fas tips to junior Debbie Rebeiz cerning her gingham skirt.

> "DECA is an important part of our education in fashion merchandising because through it we are able to experience the real business world." — Katie Principe

Evening Wear
Seniors Tracy Stawarz and Katie Principe show off the latest fashions at the Homecoming Dance.

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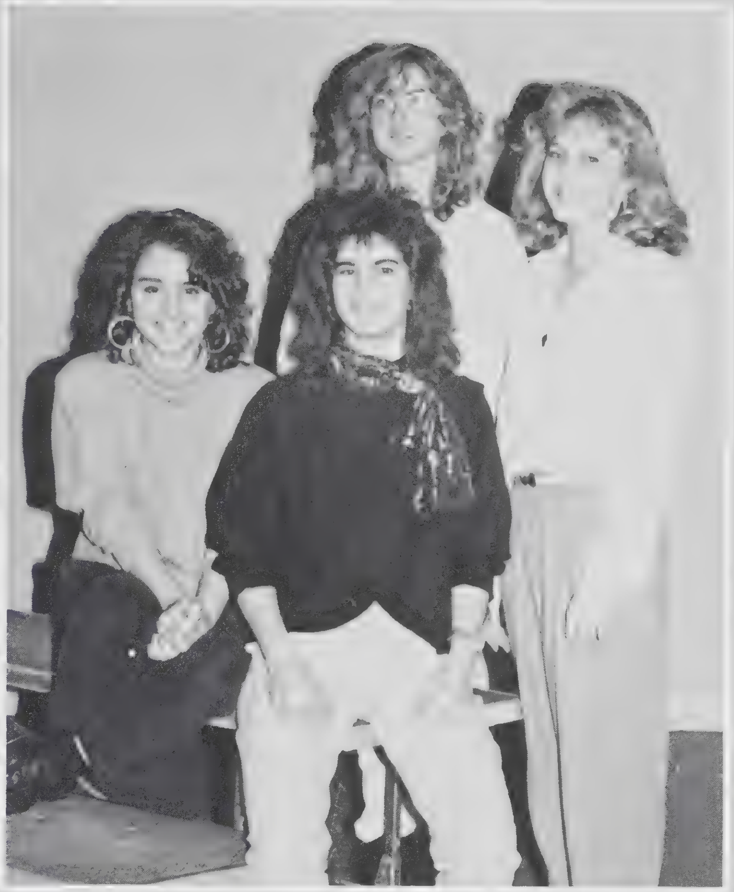
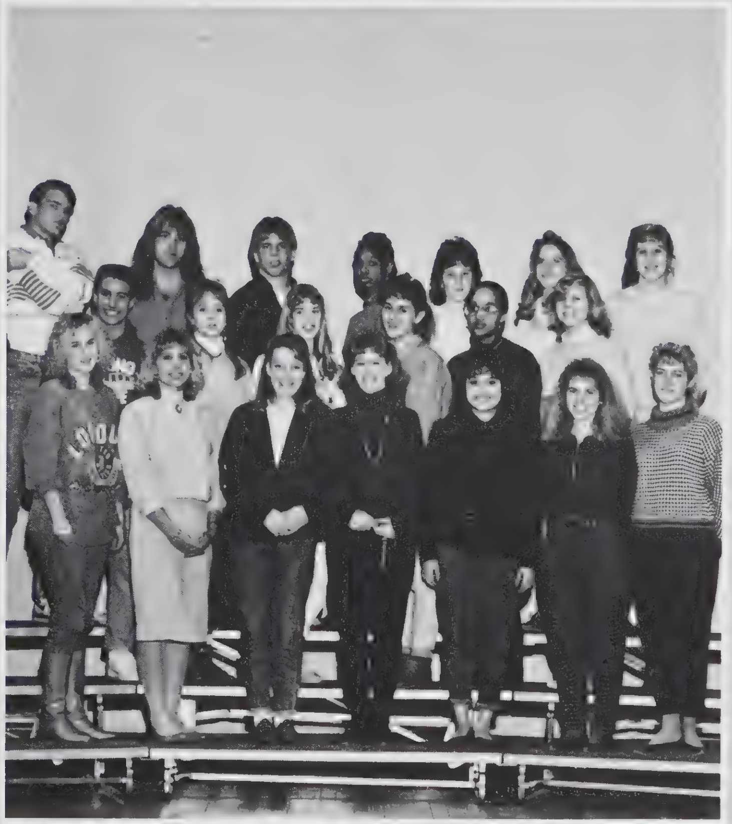
r school, seniors Melissa McElhatton and Trish Gutierrez relax
a coke and smile.



DECA Officers — President M. McElhatton, Historians K. Principe, A. Higginbotham and S. Nichols.



DECA -FRONT ROW: A. Brown, T. Stawarz, L. Taylor, C. Christe, A. Fogal, M. Stratman, C. Wilkowski; ROW 2: C. Cosby, T. Hunt, M. Holmes, D. Assrate, J. Stoner; BACK ROW: D. Johnson, D. Rebeiz, P. Moore, T. Caderella, J. Lynch.

Cycling club — FRONT ROW: J. Mattos, P. Franklin, L. Whitehead; ROW 2: W. Wooten, C. Glaves, M. Lointel, A. Bishop; ROW 3: R. de Bruin, R. Frankel.

Club officers — Co-President J. Mattos, Co-President L. Whitehead, Treasurer C. Glaves.

Madison Athletic Service Team — FRONT ROW: A. Glass; ROW 2: K. Holdgreve, M. Vann; ROW 3: J. Goldsmith, T. Campbell.

Quality repairs

"Keeping your bicycle in good shape requires frequent adjustm of brakes and spokes; this will greatly improve the performance endurance of your bike," comments senior co-president Jim Matt

Bike tips

Allen Bishop, Paul Franklin, Mike Lointel, Leonard Whitehea Turner Wooten discuss the many features this new bike has to of

Work before play "Most students don't think about the necessary work involved in supporting the athletic teams prior to game time," comments freshman Michelle Vann, M.A.S.T member, as she and freshman Anne Glass set out extra chairs for the evening's event.

Sportsmanship

"A sailboat won't function without a mast, like an athletics program won't function without its M.A.S.T.-Madison Athletics Service Team," claims Mr. Doug Crupper, athletic director.

M.A.S.T. members prepare the fields and gym prior to all home games in football, soccer, basketball, hockey, and wrestling meets. In return for this service, they are eligible for free tickets to all home games and can acquire a Varsity Letter after two years of dedicated participation on the team. "M.A.S.T. enables us to become more involved in sports by giving us a behind-the-scenes look," explains freshman member Anne Glass.

"Athletics shcould be an important part of everyone's life, I find that bicycling is one of the most fullfilling sports available and certainly one of the more accessible," comments senior Mike Strack, secretary of the bicycling club.

The Cycling Club is an informational club allowing members to increase their knowledge about bicycling. This includes distributing information about cycling safety, the use of proper equipment, maintenance of one's health, and the locations of ideal riding sites.

"Although the club was formed only two years ago, we still have plenty of room for expansion. We are unable by Fairfax County School law to go on rides as a club, which limits us quite a bit," says junior Leonard Whitehead, "But at the same time, it's nice to meet people with the same interests." Senior Rolf d'Bruin adds, "Other sports may be good for ones health, but cycling burns up the most calories."

> "What is most appealing about cycling is that, unlike other sports, it is not confined to one field, gym, track or pool . . . we can go anywhere we want." — C. Graves

Campaign '88

Many of Madison's clubs provide members with an opportunity to engage in their favorite subject or sport, but the Young Republicans, sponsored by government teacher Mr. Glenn Bowman, and Young Democrats, sponsored by government and political science teacher Mr. Steven Ward, "engage in activities that are politically oriented," says Mr. Bowman. "Members are able to discuss the political views of their preferred party," he continues.

"Because we live in the backyard of the most influential political city in the world, we need to strengthen our political views," says Beth Ising, President of the Young Democrats. During this presidential election year, the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will host one representative from each candidacy to provide students with a better understanding of the candidates' positions concerning the issues. Former Attorney General of Virginia, Mr. Marshall Coleman was among the representatives who addressed the senior class. He spoke on behalf of Mr. George Bush.

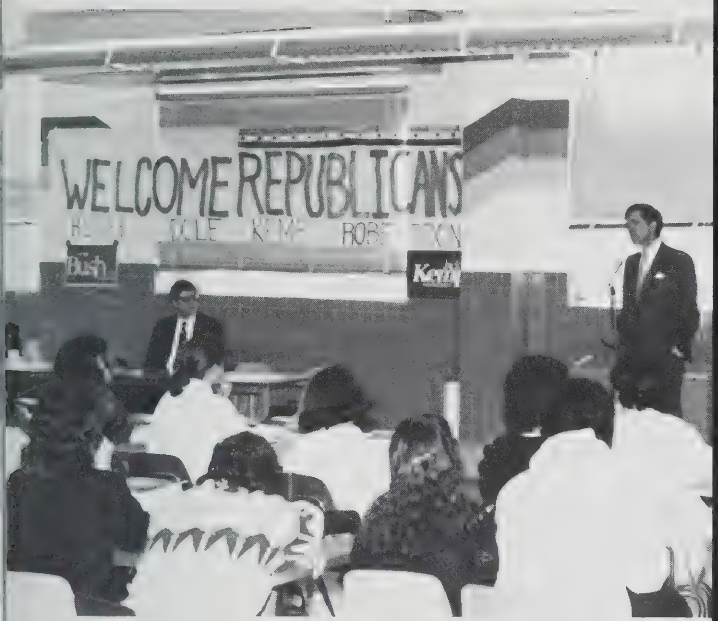
Approximately 400 seniors will vote for the first time this year. Young Democrats and Young Republicans club members representing their respective colleges addressed club members as well about various political topics. Most students involved in the Young Democrats and Young Republicans are able to continue their political interest in college where affiliated Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs engage political activities such as campaigning and debating current issues.

> **"The Young Republicans support the Republican party because it stands for a strong defense and sound economy."**
>
> **-Scott Parker**

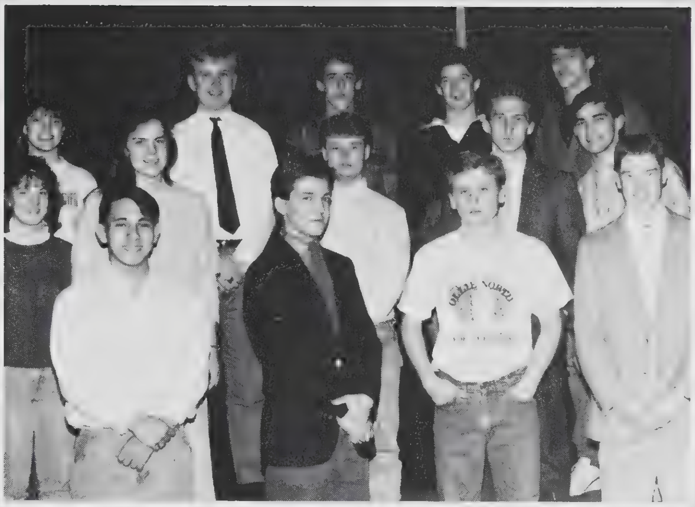
Meeting young voters
S. Parker greets Mr. Marshall Coleman at the Presidential candidate presentation. The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans organized this event in order to inform the voting seniors of the candidates' views on concerning issues.

Campaigning for President
While Beth Ising, President of the Young Democrats and Mr. Steven Ward, sponsor of the Young Democrats listen, a representative from the Richard Gephardt campaign answers a question posed by a senior.

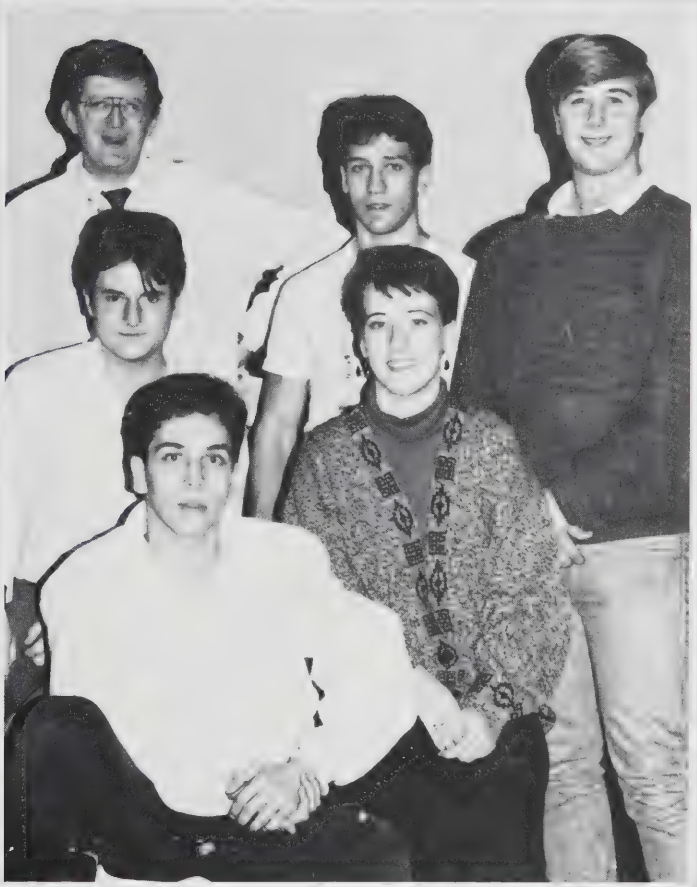
Politically involved
Political events and international affairs are discussed by S. ?, A. Barber, B. Ising, and H. Case at this Young Democrats meeting. During the Presidential elections the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans were involved in campaigns and debates.



ampaigning for Bush
r. Marshall Coleman speaks to voting seniors about the Bush campaign, hile representatives from the Kemp and Robertson organization wait eir turn.



Young Republicans — FRONT ROW: J. Mattos, S. Parker, S. Livingston, T. Stern; ROW 2: M. Thurneysen, D. Libscomb, B. Grim, M. Shultze, T. Davidson; ROW 3: A. Parker, T. Feldman, T. Burke, C. Spellbrain, D. Lau.



Young Democrats — FRONT ROW: S. Zimmerman; ROW 2: A. Barber, B. Ising; Row 3: Mr. Steven Ward, P. Richard, B. Albers

PULLING TOGETHER

The community driver gathers a pack of friends who want to forget about the piles of school books and papers left behind in order to attend the big game. The car pulls into a parking space next to the stadium and its occupants eagerly join the crowd of enthusiastic Warhawk fans. The cheerleader and Pompon squads at midfield hold aloft an enormous banner urging the team to victory. Suddenly, a swarm of black uniforms rushes onto the field. The leading players tear through the banner as the band plays the traditional fight song. Then, while the team warms up on the sidelines, the coaches review last minute plays. The crisp autumn air lifts the spirits of players, coaches, family, students, teachers, and friends who have come to cheer their team to victory . . .

Warhawk teams enjoyed the thrill of victory again this year. Madison is one of the few schools in Fairfax County that can boast of its success on the athletic fields from year to year. Winning is a tradition that can be traced back to the 1960's in gymnastics, golf, football, softball, soccer, track, baseball, field hockey, swimming, cross country, wrestling, basketball and tennis. Every team knows the importance of preparing itself physically as well as mentally for upcoming competitions.

As in most endeavors, the key to success is teamwork. Team members learn to work with each other in order to play as a united group and not as individuals. Each person contributes his skill and ability.

Teamwork extends to include not just athletes, but also coaches, parents, and members of the community. Coaches dedicate many extra hours in preparation for games. Parents give moral support by attending games, home and away, in fair or inclement weather. The community, through the Booster Club, donates time and money to enhance the stadium and athletic facilities, by building two outdoor storage sheds and providing funds for the awards' banquets. Everyone pulls together to insure the continuance of a winning tradition.

Racing through
All-Region End Joey Jauch sprints across the field with the South Lakes defense in pursuit.

SPORTS

Turning the corner
Running back Phil Williams turns upfield to evade the defender.

Under pressure
Jody Donaldson, after scrambling out of the pocket, unleashes a pass over a trio of defenders.

Home	Game	Opponent
24	Oakton	18
35	McLean	0
0	T.C. Williams	28
42	Langley	7
17	Yorktown	7
31	Herndon	28
3	South Lakes	6
34	Washington and Lee	0
9	Marshall	14
35	West Springfield	0

Varsity Football — FRONT ROW: J. Heidner, J. Flynn, G. Casey,
Thompson, R. West, C. Rankin, K. Mills; ROW 2: P. Hill, S. Warner,
Belleria, T. Sullivan, G. Protiva, M. Kleifges, C. Rives, D. Spinosa; ROW
C. Ridings, R. Stallings, M. Stallings, M. Preusser, T. Johnson, B.J. Runy
J. Jauch, J. Donaldson, C. Leinster, C. Koiner, D. MacDonald; ROW 4:
Sibley, B. Buermeyer, J. Brenkus, S. Sample, J. Kraft, R. Evans, F. Wittig,
Shipley, J. Hanberry, P. Williams; BACK ROW: J. Robrecht, S. Wenk,
Hughes, M. Crawford, T. Driscoll, D. Marsden, A. Hilts, R. Thornber,
Hanweck, M. Denny.

Fourth & Goal

Spurred by the memory of a heartbreaking loss to Marshall in a driving rain storm at the close of the 1986 season, the Varsity Football Team began the 1987 season in a determined quest for the Great Falls District Title. Practice began amid record-setting heat in August, before the start of school. Ned Garber, beginning his second year as head coach, felt unsure about upcoming games. "When the season started, we didn't know how it would turn out. We had many holes which needed to be filled." The team possessed abundant speed. In fact, five of the players were selected as first team All-District players. But, as Coach Garber explains, "We had to work together as a cohesive team. One guy wouldn't make the difference."

Before each game the team gathered for dinner in the home economics room. Friendships which developed during this time contributed to a feeling of togetherness among teammates. Senior defensive-end Tom Sullivan explains, "We all worked hard together. We became good friends and had good leaders which enabled us to rise to the occasion on Friday nights at the games."

The team faced five teams ranked in the top twenty in the metro area, including number one T.C. Williams, who went on to become state champ in divsion six post-season play. The Warhawks broke into the top twenty after knocking off Yorktown, but dropped out after a loss to number nineteen South Lakes at homecoming. Against a previously ranked Herndon, with just seconds remaining on the clock, senior Greg Protiva kicked a forty-seven yard field goal for the win. Junior quaterback Jody Donaldson, holder on place kicks, remembers, "The second he hit it, I knew it was good. It was a perfect kick."

The offensive unit showcased a strong running attack. Senior Co-Captain and All-State Guard Tim Driscoll proved to be an important blocker in every play. "He's only six feet," says Garber, "but he plays like he's six feet four inches." Tim said, "I feel this year we accomplished more than ever as a total offensive unit."

Senior B.J. Runyon rushed for eleven touchdowns while picking up 604 yards at an average of 4.68 yards a carry. Second leading rusher, junior David MacDonald, rushed for a 5.63 yards per carry average for 450 yards and five touchdowns. They were followed closely by junior Mike Denny who averaged five yards a carry. Although B.J. Runyon proved to be a successful runner, he expressed his disappointment at the close of the season. "We had a lot of talent that our record really didn't show." Junior Joe Jauch averaged 6.68 yards a carry for 107 yards but proved to be most valuble on the ground, running back two kicks for touchdowns.

When the offense chose to put the ball in the air, sixty percent of the time Jody Donaldson threw to Co-Caption Joe Jauch. Three of four touchdown passes went to Jauch, a second team All-Met end. Overall, Jauch had thirty receptions for 445 yards. When Donaldson was unable to find a target, he was forced to take off and run, receiving the brunt of the defenders' blows. "T.C. sacked me the hardest," Donaldson explains, "but South Lakes hit hard, too." The second leading pass receiver, B.J. Runyon, picked up 119 yards on his five receptions.

The swarming defensive unit, lead by Senior linebacker Tom Smith, held its opponants to an average of 10.8 points a game. Smith led the team in tackles for the second year in a row with 101 tackles, twice as many as the next defensive player. The defense made things happen, recovering 23 turnovers, while the offense gave up only ten. Junior Defensive Tackle Jay Heidner, second leading tackler with 46, said, "We were strong for our size and we got the job done by giving the offense a chance to score on fumble recoveries and interceptions."

The corps of defensive backs picked off eleven passes, four by junior Mike Kleifges. The defense thrived on shutting down opposing key players. Oakton's Kevin Barnes, who averaged one hundred yards in his next eight games, was held to just 47 by the defense. Coach Garber cites: "Overall, the kids who come here are really super kids, and we have a super crew of assistant coaches."

The team finished with a winning record, ninth in the last ten years, a perennial winner in the Great Falls distict. Joe Jauch adds, "As a team this may have been one of the most talented ever, just a few plays from being distict champs; we had a great time and a good year, even if it wasn't what we'd hoped for."

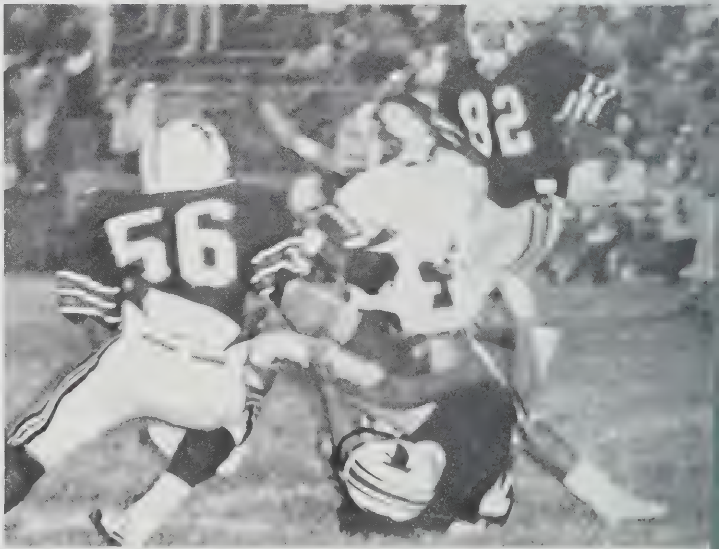
The elusive Great Falls District Title once again slipped through the team's hands as they finished with a seven and three record. After trailing for three quarters, arch rival Marshall scored a touchdown with just eight seconds left in the game. By the score of 14-9, the Marshall Statesmen team left Norman Bradford Stadium again district champions.

Although the season ended on a down note, Coach Garber takes a philosophical attitude. "You win some and you lose some, but you have to remember the good things that happened."

defense
e Kliefges and Judd Hanberry
vent a South Lakes receiver
making a leaping catch.

Gridiron Greats

First and goal
B.J. Runyon, inches shy of the goal line, leads the team to a 24-18 victory against Oakton.



Busting loose
David MacDonald bulls his way through a host of defenders.

Criss-cross crash
Judd Hanberry holds the runni
back while Tom Smith makes t
hit.

Busting Through

Continuing its twelve year winning tradition, the junior varsity football team finished the season with seven victories and a loss to T.C. Williams, "J.V. is basically developing time for varsity; it is structural football." He adds, "The J.V.'s defense was very strong this year and I like to think that we had no weaknesses."

The team was led by captains Christian Archer and Scott Whitt. Standouts included quarterback Justin May, running back Jody Thomas, linebacker Christian Archer, center/noseguard Scott Whitt, and fullback Craig "The Boss" Mincey. Captain Christian Archer explains, "We realized we had to work especially hard this year to stay together because of our injuries." At the beginning of the season the team lost two key defensive backs, Jason Cloud and Geoff Rice, to knee injuries. Stacey Tanks was out for half of the season and Jim Bondurant was also out with an injury. Despite injuries to several players, the team captured the Great Falls District Championship.

"After T.C., our toughest and most important game was against arch-rival Marshall," says guard Mike Mancusi. Marshall had prepared for the big game by printing up T-shirts which claimed that the Statesmen were the "pride" of Vienna, but the Warhawks returned the favor with a 26-21 victory. Coach McWilliams adds, "It is always easier to live around Vienna if we can beat the Statesmen."

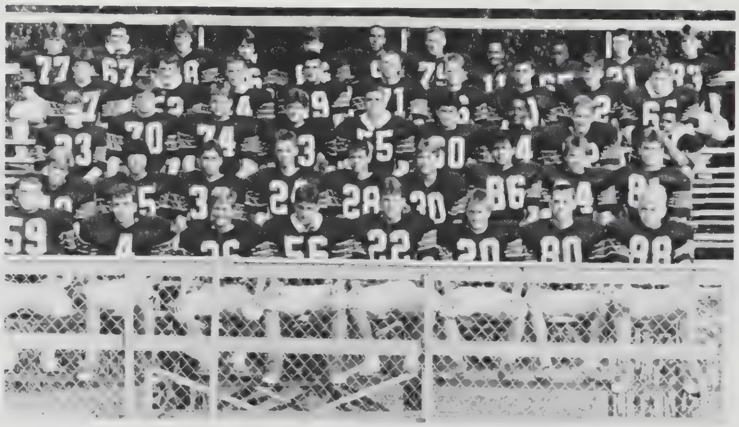
"All of our work paid off and we are hoping that we can do as well next year," remarks fullback Craig Mincey. "This team has great potential" adds Mike Mancusi. "Varsity is where it is all at; we should do well next year with our spirit, winning record, and tradition of teamwork."

Reaching for it
Jeff Harris and Sterling Neimann jump over the middle, while Jeff Raiffee provides the defense.

An open field sprint
Jody Thomas cuts back and sprints for the end zone.

Over the top
Jody Thomas launches himself over the agressive defense.

One handed catch
Stacey Tanks prepares to stick Josh Longbottom as he goes for the ball.



Junior Varsity Football — FRONT ROW: S. Nishanian, J. Cloud, G. Rice, J. Raiffee, B. Sutch, C. Albert, W. Rhodes, R. Malone; ROW TWO: C. Strean, K. Derrick, C. Joanna, C. Brown, J. Bondurant, J. Longbottom, M. Minteer, E. Sterle, S. Novak; ROW THREE: R. Bixler, B. Pleasants, M. Hanley, M. Mancusi, S. Whitt, V. Toukten, C. Mincey, T. Kainz, J. Thomas; ROW FOUR: C. Spelbring, C. Archer, T. Ising, T. Haller, J. Harris, D. Ingram, J. May, S. Niemann, K. Mills; BACK ROW: S. Knisley, F. Sheppard, T. Wayne, R. Neel, C. Griffin, S. Tanks, J. Campbell, F. Holmes, M. Wynn, D. Johnson, K. Gibson.

Home	Game	Opponent
14	Jefferson	0
7	T.C. Willams	12
22	Langley	15
22	Yorktown	0
6	Herndon	0
21	South Lakes	0
41	Washington and Lee	6
26	Marshall	21

A Whole New Game

The Freshman football team ended its season posting a 7-1 record, with their only loss to Herndon. According to Mark Merrill, in his third year as head coach, "Freshmen football is a learning sport, building up to varsity. Many of our boys have played for several years and are very skilled in their positions."

"Our toughest game was against Herndon," explains captain Coy Gibbs. "We suffered our only defeat by the score of 21-15." Quarter back/punter Mike Henning adds, "The time we spent working paid off when we beat Marshall (14-6) and South Lakes (20-18). We knew they would be really tough games."

"The fact that the freshmen were so big partly contributed to their success," explained coach Merrill. "We suffered no serious injuries which was also a big advantage." Standouts this season were fullback/ defensive back Jimmy Dion, and wing back /defensive end Lawrence Neil.Other key players included team captains line backer/offensive guard Coy Gibbs and quarter back/punter Mike Henning.

"We look now to the future," says Merrill. "Freshmen have to learn the game first, if our strong Vienna program has not already molded them into effective players. This winning team now faces the obstacle of moving up the ladder to J.V., carrying with them what they have learned in the past year."

Freshman power
The fullhouse backfield of Jody Hardy, Jimmy Dion, and Kenny Newman break towards the line of scrimmage.

Blocking the pass
Freshman Quarterback Mike Henning tosses the ball into the flat.

eshman Football — FRONT ROW: C. Murray, D. Flynn, C. Mackey, L. anger; ROW TWO: C. Carroll, J. Dion, S. Wang, C. Hardy, J. Lauffer, D. e, M. Henning, J. Sickman; BACK ROW; S. Royal, R. Orndorf, C. Gibbs, Cox, T.J. Hisker.

Home	Game	Opponent
6	Hammond	0
34	Langley	0
25	Yorktown	0
15	Herndon	21
20	South Lakes	18
40	Washington and Lee	20
14	Marshall	6

Stick To The Game

According to Varsity Field Hockey Coach Vicky O'Donoghue, "The most important thing is giving one hundred percent. My girls do just that, working up to two and a half hours daily from August to October to perfect their hockey skills."

This year's team was an inexperienced one with only five seniors, five juniors, four sophomores and one freshman. The girls had a 7-6 record, undefeated in the district. Because so many players will be returning, Coach O'Donoghue says, "Next year we are going to be stronger than ever. What the team lacks in age, they make up for in athletic ability."

The team included several very talented individuals, including senior Stacy Altemus, who made Great Falls all-district first team. Senior Kristen Hallwachs, and juniors Pam Reynolds and Cindy Ritter made the Great Falls all-district second team. Honorable Mentions were given to senior Kim Young and junior Kim Jones.

The J.V. Field Hockey team also had a successful year. A new addition to their team,Coach Debbie Dameron, improved on last year's record considerably. Marnie Pasciuto explains,"Coach Dameron made the difference. Last year we only won one game; this year we didn't lose one.

The girls ended their season with eleven wins and two ties. Following in the footsteps of Varsity, they too finished first in their district.

The team consisted of ten freshmen, four sophomores, and two juniors. Key players included juniors Laura Pavelchak and Krissy Meyer, and sophomore goalie Marnie Pasciuto. "Our team has come a long way; our past records don't look so great, but it's wonderful to finally enjoy a winning season," remarks junior Laura Pavelchak.

Home	Game	Opponent
1	Oakton	2
0	Marshall	2
6	Chantilly	0
1	South Lakes	2
1	Herndon	0
2	Langley	1
0	McLean	1
3	Lee	1
0	Langley	2
1	Marshall	0
2	South Lakes	1
0	Herndon	1
1	McLean	0

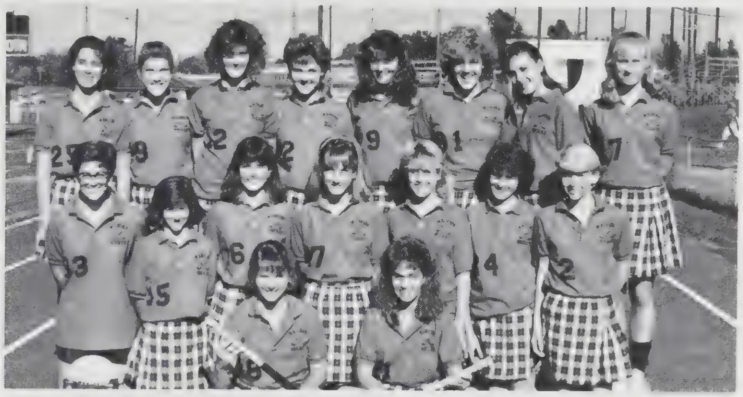
Pep talk
Varsity Coach O'Donoghue talks to a few members of her team before their game.

Varsity Field Hockey — FRONT ROW: K. Young, S. Altemus; SECO
ROW: M. Gaugler, C. Ritter, E. Runyon, J. Kushan, K. Hallwachs, B. Har
M. Granfield, T. Steele, S. Funkhouser, A. Becker; BACK ROW: B. Pie
A. Legett, K. Jones, P. Reynolds, B. Schuler, J. Cahoom, K. Tyree,
Corcoran, Coach V. O'Donoghue.

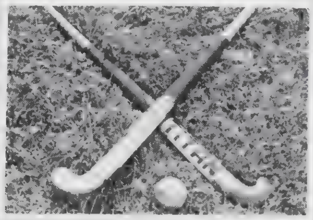
ead to head
tacey Altemus, member of the reat Falls all-district first team, tretches to hit the ball past the pponent and to her teammates.

A new face
Coach Dameron is credited with turning the JV around and leading the team to an 11-0-2 record.

Filling up
Brooke Bennett and the rest of the Junior Varsity team quench their thirst during halftime.



Junior Varsity Field Hockey — FRONT ROW: C. Meyer, L. Pavelchak; ROW TWO: M. Pasciuto, M. McNaull, T. O'Kelley, A. Hilts, C. Dowler, M. Somogyi, N. Firment; BACK ROW: H. Patrick, R. Wolf, N. Jimenez, J. Testilar, K. McCullough, J. Wagaman, C. Southworth, B. Bennett.



Home	Game	Opponent
1	Oakton	0
1	Marshall	0
1	Chantilly	0
2	South Lakes	1
1	Herndon	0
1	Langley	0
1	McLean	0
1	Lee	0
1	Langley	1
1	Marshall	0
1	South Lakes	0
1	Herndon	1
1	McLean	0

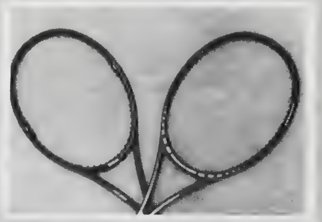
A Smashing Success

"Tennis is a game of great strategy and thinking," says Kim Dillard, coach of the girls' junior varsity and varsity tennis teams."This year we worked on the girls form and on developing good mental attitudes. Every year we improve. Last season we were only 2-5, and this year we are 7-2. The main thing I try to teach the girls is to have fun and learn that tennis is an enjoyable lifetime sport."

The varsity's leading players were freshman Leah Palmer and senior captain Danielle Nickerson, voted Most Valuable and recipient of the Coach's Award. "Receiving those awards was a great honor," says Danielle."As captain, I tried to pull the team together; we were very close and this contributed to our winning season."

The junior varsity consists of about twenty girls and the varsity has approximately twelve. Only six from the varsity squad are able to play in competiton. Freshman Julie Meyer explains,"I was expecting to have matches for both JV and varsity, but only varsity had matches which was a little upsetting. The practices were great, though, and I gained more knowledge abou the game of tennis." Coach Dillard admits, "The JV players were disapointed they did not play more; however, they received valuable experience for next year's varsity team."

The girls practiced daily from mid-August to October. Junior Katie Gaertner says,"This year we worked very hard, and everyone was fully prepared when we met our opponents. With the team losing only two senior starters next year, we should be better than ever."



Home	Game	Opponent
5	McLean	4
9	West Springfield	0
6	Herndon	1
6	Washington and Lee	1
6	Yorktown	2
1	Langley	8
4	South Lakes	5

Going all out
Katie Gaertner, a varsity player, demonstrates her competitive form.

Team talk
The team gathers to talk about t matches, and discuss future st egies.

Aceing her opponent
Stephanie Barrett, seeded number two, makes a long stretch as she serves the ball.

The look of determination
In a tense moment, Sarah Sa seeded number six, concentra on hitting the ball.

Girls' Tennis — FRONT ROW: L. Minogue, D. Stoffle, P. Dowler, H. Aebisher, A. Treadwell, K. Allington, S. Barrett, M. Stoffle; SECOND ROW: K. Taylor, D. Windle, C. DiCicco, P. Huff, E. Radloff, L. Spirodopolous, B. Aldridge, S. Kahn; THIRD ROW: K. Gaertner, D. Nickerson, P. Kyle, L. Palmer, S. Sando, D. Bywater, M. McLoughlin, K. Gahagan, Coach K. Dillard.

Keeping the Pace

The boys' cross country team enjoyed another winning season as the varsity and junior varsity teams remained undefeated in their seasonal tri-meets, leaving the Warhawk runners with a 7-0 record for the year. At the annaul Invitational meet held at the University of Virginia, "Our runners were among the better athletes," says five year coach Neil Kelly. At Districts, the team placed Third overall. Leading the Warhawks, were junior runners Billy Adkins and Chris Bennett, both of whom placed in the top ten of all finishers. Other star runners contributing to this years success were senior Con Way Ling and junior Greg Davis.

The team practices about two hours a day, Monday through Saturday. During practice, each member runs four to eight miles through the streets of Vienna and Oakton.

"Practices help us improve our speed, so that when we run in the meets, the three mile course seems easy," says junior runner Billy Adkins. "Overall, the team showed good school and team spirt," adds Coach Kelly, "With most of our runners returning, we should have another good season next year."

Opponent	Outcome
Herndon and Marshall	W
Yorktown	W
Langley and McLean	W
South Lakes and Washington & Lee	W
District Championship	3rd

Boy's Cross Country — FRONT ROW: T. Walsh, J. McNaul, D. Hoffman, M. Schuler, C. Ling; BACK ROW: J. Yates, A. Scheberle, G. Baltasar, C. Bennett, B. Mink.

Pushing it
Junior Billy Adkins strides to success, finishing in the top ten at Dispticts.

Breaking from the pack
Varsity runners from Madison, Herndon and Marshall concentrate on meeting their goal time and keeping an even pace.

Familiar territory
Coach Kelly points out the course at Nottoway Park.

Dog tired
After completing his race, senior Garren Goodrich looks back over the field.

Covering Ground

Those girls often seen running around the town of Vienna oblivious to the heat, snow, or rain are the girls of the cross country track teams. Cross country competition is a three or five mile race where participants run literally across the country — over golf courses, up and down hills, through fields and forests.

While competing, cross country runners wear a pair of shorts, a sleeveless jersey, and special running flats. This sport does not require much in the way of special equipment, uniforms, or playing areas, but cross country running does demand endurance and power as well as speed. Every second counts.

In order to build stamina, each girl runs four to eight miles a day. Debbie Martin comments, "It must take a crazy person to run as much as I do and still love it." Every athlete concentrates on keeping an even pace throughout the race.

The girls' varsity and junior varsity teams displayed their racing strength in a winning season this fall. The two teams consisted of three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and eight freshmen. Their only loss was to Langley, in a Trimeet. "We were always among the better teams at Invitationals," states Coach Neil Kelly. Kelly has been coaching cross country for the boys' and girls' teams for five years.

The girls placed fourth in the district meet and ranked eighth in the state. Exceptional efforts from Andrea Lengi, Debbie Martin, Shanna Verma, and Ashley Cordell, helped the varsity team.

When the season ended, two key runners, Lengi and Martin, finished in the top ten at the district meet. Lengi qualified for the state meet where she finished in fifth place.

"Injuries and lack of experience caused major problems this year which made it very hard for us as a team," explains Lengi. The underclassmen showed their potential even though they were inexperienced. "The freshmen girls had good team spirit and will be an asset to next year's teams," comments Coach Kelly. Verma offers some advice to athletes of all sports, "I have been running cross country for a long time and I have learned that if one is determined and willing to make a committment, one will succeed. Also, I've never to place limits; I'm surprised at what can be accomplished."

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Two more to go
Regan Hall and Jenny Minarczik finish their first mile of three.

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TO PR
MADISON

The time has come
As she completes her second mile, senior Shanna Verma concentrates on keeping her pace.

Are you ready?
At a home meet at Nottoway Park, the girls' teams prepare for the race against Marshall and Herndon. As Coach Kelly brings them to the starting line and reviews last minute instructions, team members stretch and run 60 yard sprints.

Opponents	Outcome
Herndon and Marshall	W
Yorktown	W
Langley and McLean	2nd
South Lakes and Washington & Lee	W
District Championship	4th

Cross Country — FRONT ROW: D. Martin, A. Lengi, R. Hall, J. Minarczik; BACK ROW: S. Verma, A. Cordell, A. Doubles, K. Walsh, S. Spurlock.

On The Green

The golf team started its winning season at the Herndon Invitational where a select few of Madison's golfers played and won the tournament. The team's success continued throughout the rest of the season with only two losses, leaving the golfers with a total of five wins. The team was led by senior golfers Jess Hatch and Derek Pilecki; other team contributors were junior Buddy Christensen, senior Mike Magar and senior John Benton (touted by coach Don Roth as a future golf leader).

Mr. Roth, in his fourth year as coach, guided the team toward a victory in the Great Falls District defeating Langley, champion for the past eight seasons. With this record, the golfers were crowned the new district champions.

"We had another team effort," said Coach Don Roth. "That's the way it's been all year." Leading the Warhawks to victory was Sophomore Mark McGuire, who placed second, and Senior John Benton, who placed third in the match. The golf team practices as a group two times a week at Westwood Country Club, and then practice individually for the rest of the week. Coach Roth added, "We look forward to continued success in the future."

Herndon Invitational	**Win**
Chantilly	**Loss**
South Lakes	**Win**
Mclean	**Win**
Marshall	**Win**
Langley	**Win**
Herndon	**Loss**
Yorktown	**Win**
Districts	**1st**
Regionals	**4th**

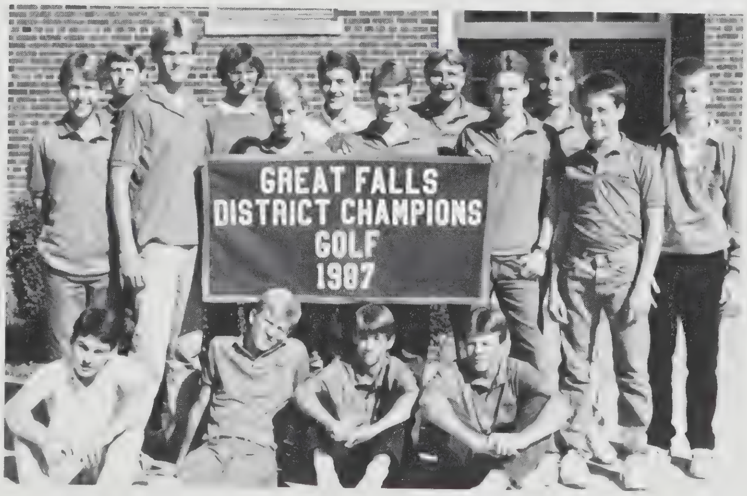
The hand of leadership
Coach Roth leads the way for th
district champion golf team.

Perfection takes time
Junior Doug Bath stops to check his grip before making his shot.

Up, up, and away
Top golfer, Mike Magar works
his stroke during practice
Westwood.

Swinging away
Senior golfer Brad Bodamer believes in practicing as diligently as he plays in competition.

The stride of success
Senior John Benton walks off with third place at disticts.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GOLF TEAM — Front Row: J. Gore, J. Benton, P. Chenen, D. Fix; Row 2: M. McGuire, J. Hatch, A. McGovern, D. Pilecki, J. Peterson, T. Collins; Back Row: J. Allie, M. Magar, B. Bodamer, Coach Roth, D. Bath, and M. Benton.

Phi Slamma Jamma

Although the boys' basketball program has been solid in past year, no one could've predicted the success they enjoyed in what "experts" called a rebuilding year. As always, important seniors were lost, and no one knew at the beggining of the season who would pick-up the role of team leader and scorer. Starting off strong, the varsity boys' basketball team served notice to those in the area by beating top-ranked Paint Branch in the Hayfield Tournament. 6′3″ senior Jess Hatch stepped forward as an offensive power, gathering up 29 points against Hayfield and MVP honors in the tournament. "With our experience we knew we could do well," says captian Jess Hatch. "While others doubted us, we knew we could do it if we played as a team, and we did." Hatch lead the team throughout the season, averaging close to 20 points a game, eighth in the region.

Jess was complemented at forward by 6′4″ senior B.J. Runyon. Both had taken active roles in varsity basketball since their sophomore years. "We had a unique chemistry, in that we know when to be serious and get down to winning," says BJ. These early years of playing together molded a feared one-two punch on the inside, which other coaches attempted to thwart.

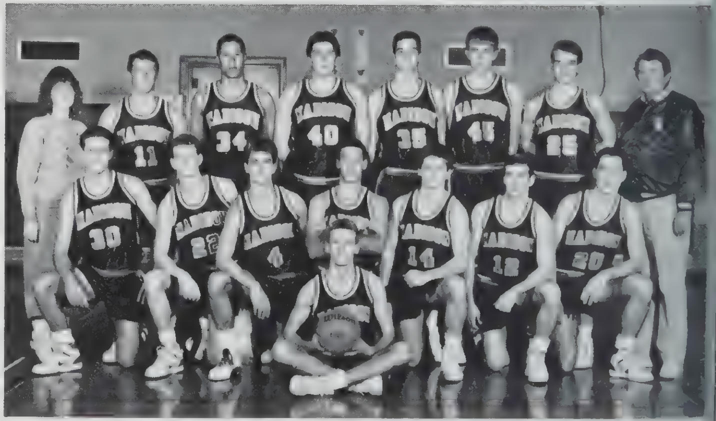
The three point shot, in its first year of use in high school basketball from the nineteen feet mark, caused quite a stir. Jess Hatch, 6′2″ senior guard Craig Saunders, and 6′0″ senior guard Tom "The Bomber" McWeeny gunned three pointers all season long, which had a profound impact on the scoring. "Instead of the three pointer just creating a one or two man game," Saunders explains, "it helped to open up the inside, and make for a team game." Currently the shot is under a two year trial period, but with the paint on the floor, it seems likely that the long time professional rule is here to stay.

Senior guard Joey Jauch had also played on the varsity level since his sophomore year. Although he stands 6′2″, his presence was felt most in steal attempts and pressure defense, because of his 4.4 second, 40 yard dash speed. Jauch contributed the team's success "our experience playing together as a team for three years." Jauch will join basketball and football teammate B.J. Runyon at the University of North Carolina on a full football scholarship. He's proved throughout the season to be a successful role player.

They began what they knew would be a rough road through the district tournament, by setting down Marshall for the third time of the season. The tournament then moved to host school South Lakes for the semifinals and finals. The Warhawks received their fifth loss of the season from a tough Washington and Lee squad. Coach George McLean remained optimistic though, very content with the season, "It was the fourth best season, winning percentage-wise, you can't do much better than that." Finishing third in the distict, Jess Hatch states, "We're in the toughest district in the region and I think we did really well this year."

With only one junior in a starting position this year, 6′6″ center David Randall, next year's team remains a question mark. Randall looks forward to next year saying, "During the off-season, enjoying our third place distict finish, this year's juniors will prepare mentally and phisically for next year's assault on t disrict title."

Home	Game	Visitor
72	Hayfield	62
53	Chantily	54
91	Oakton	74
70	W.T. Woodson	52
80	Marshall	54
71	Roosevelt	56
70	Lee	60
63	Paint Branch	57
66	Yorktown	56
74	Langley	58
65	South Lakes	67
60	McLean	37
83	Herndon	65
74	Washington & Lee	77
68	Marshall	53
77	Langley	54
71	Yorktown	43
61	South Lakes	66
71	McLean	62
65	Herndon	45
58	Washington & Lee	56
59	Marshall	47
53	Washington & Lee	68



Varsity Boys' Basketball Team — FRONT ROW: J. Hatch; ROW 2: R. We M. Callanen, C. Saunders, J. Hanberry, J. Adkins, T. McWeeney, D. S nosa;BACK ROW: J. Jauch, B.J. Runyon, M. Murphy, D. Randall, B. La merson, D. Johnson.

Applying pressure
Craig Saunders makes his best effort to penetrate into the heart of the Woodson defense.

Up for two
Finishing up a two-on-one fast break, Joey Jauch puts in a reverse lay-up.

Outmanned
B.J. Runyon fights his way into the lane to work for the rebound.

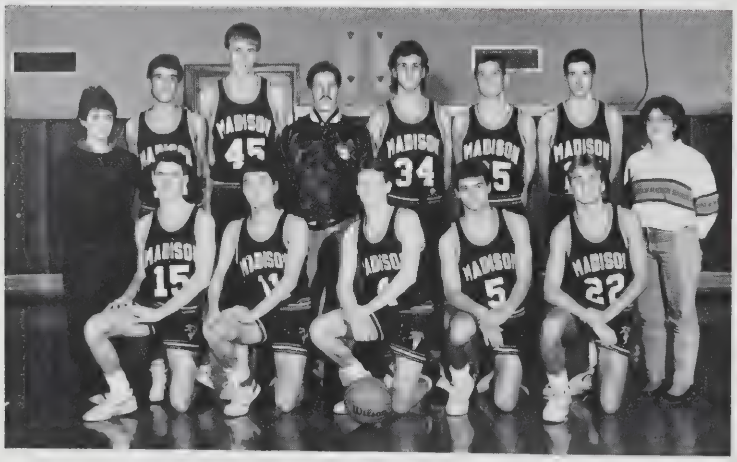
Opening up
Senior Caption Jess Hatch, top scorer for the Warhawks, is greeted with salutations from his fellow teammates.

On The Green

The golf team started off its winning season at the Herndon Invitational, where a select few of Madison's golfers played and won the tournament. The team's success continued through the rest of the season with only two losses, leaving the Madison golfers with five wins and two losses. The team was lead by senior golfers Jess Hatch and Derek Pilecki, other team contributors were junior Buddy Christenson, senior Mike Magar and senior John Benton (touted by coach Don Roth as one of the future golf leaders).

Mr. Don Roth, in his fourth year as coach, guided the team toward a victory in the Great Falls District defeating Langley, the eight-time champions. With this record, the golfers were crowned the new district champions.

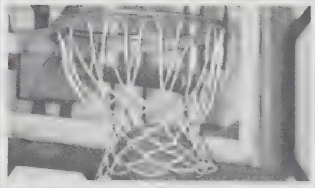
"We had another team effort," said Coach Don Roth, "that's the way it's been all year." Leading the Warhawks to victory was Sophomore Mark McGuire, who placed second, and Senior John Benton, who placed third in the match. The golf team practices two times a week at Westwood Country Club as a group, and they practice individually for the rest of the week. With the season ending, Coach Don Roth said, "We look forward to continued success in the future."



Up, up, and away . . .
Top golfer, Mike Magar works on his stroke during practice at Westwood.

The hand of leadership
Coach Don Roth leads the way for the distict champion golf team.

Perfection takes time
Junior Doug Bath stops to check hi
grip, before making his shot.



Herndon Invitational	Win
Chantilly	Loss
South Lakes	Win
Mclean	Win
Marshall	Win
Langley	Win
Herndon	Loss
Yorktown	Win
Districts	1st
Regionals	4th

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Swinging Away.
Senior golfer Brad Bodamer believes in practicing as hard as he plays in competition.

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Walking tall The stride of success, senior John Benton walks off with third place at disticts.

GOLF TEAM — Front Row: J. Gore, J. Benton, P. Chenen, D. Fix; Row 2: M. McGuire, J. Hatch, A. McGovern, D. Pilecki, J. Peterson, T. Collins; Back Row: J. Allie, M. Magar, B. Bodamer, Coach Roth, D. Bath, and M. Benton.

On The Move

Coach Clint Hannah was on the courts again this year teaching freshmen the fundamentals of basketball. This is Hannah's tenth year as freshmen basketball coach and overall his twenty-ninth year of involvement in the athletic program at Madison.

Coach Hannah explains "This is the first time these boys ever played structural basketball under the guidance of an experienced coach. No longer on a recreational court, they learned how to work together as a team."

The team ended the year with a 6-12 record. Player Shang Wang adds, "We didn't play as well as we hoped this season because we didn't work well as a team."

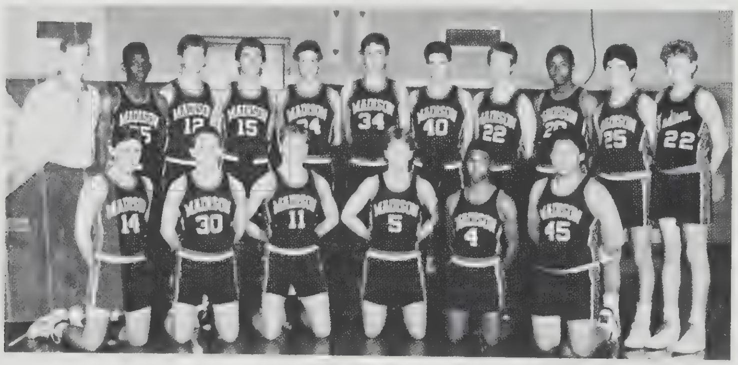
Looking to next year, Mark Merrill coach of the junior varsity team comments, "I have seen a tremendolus improvement in this team; by next year as J.V., they will be at a good competitive level."Doug Lee adds,"We were a team that tried hard. That was our strength."

Captain of the team, Chris Hardy, is described by Coach Hannah as "a great athlete and very promising player." Also skilled on the court are Omar Paterson, "a good defensive player," Doug Lee "a very steady player," and Chad Cook who, Hannah says, is "most improved."

Dissapointing losses to rival Marshall and talented South Lakes team especially hurt the freshmen overall record. Coach Hannah adds, "South Lakes was the most talented team we played; We knew it would be a tough game."

Player Mike Henningadds, "We all wish we could have had a great season, but we had a good time out there which is important, and we improved our skills."

Home	Game	Visitor
39	Lake Braddock	16
41	Paul VI	53
47	Marshall	49
38	West Springfield	75
16	Yorktown	34
50	Langley	44
37	South Lakes	58
40	Paul VI	46
56	McLean	32
32	Herndon	26
41	Washington and Lee	55
57	Marshall	45
47	Langley	57
36	Yorktown	41
36	South Lakes	63
68	McLean	59
44	Herndon	63
69	Washington and Lee	79



BOYS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: R. Hayden, C. Hardy, J. Dion, O. Patterson, S. Wang; BACK ROW: Coach Hannah, M. Henning, P. Alepa, C. Cook, C. Seeger, J. Winters, A. Cox, D. Lee, J. Wilcox, not pictured — C. Simpson.

Up in the air
Justin Wilcox rises above his apponent gaining control of the ball.

High Anxiety
As Jimmy Dion makes a foul shot the South Lakes Seahawks prepare for a rebound.

All out
Chris Hardy makes a shot from the perimeter while teammate Shang Wang makes his way into the lane preparing for the rebound.

Penetrating the defense
Chris Hardy attempts a fade away jumper over the south Lakes center.

Jump High

"The best way to describe the girl's varsity basketball team this year is to say we are establishing a dynasty," comments Kendra Gahagan, junior. The team enjoyed tremendous success against high-ranking opponents such as McLean, South Lakes, and Langley. "We posted the best regular season record in nine years" says Coach Pat Deegan, US/VA History teacher. The team attributes its successes to "daily practice, hard work, and determination," adds Gahagan.

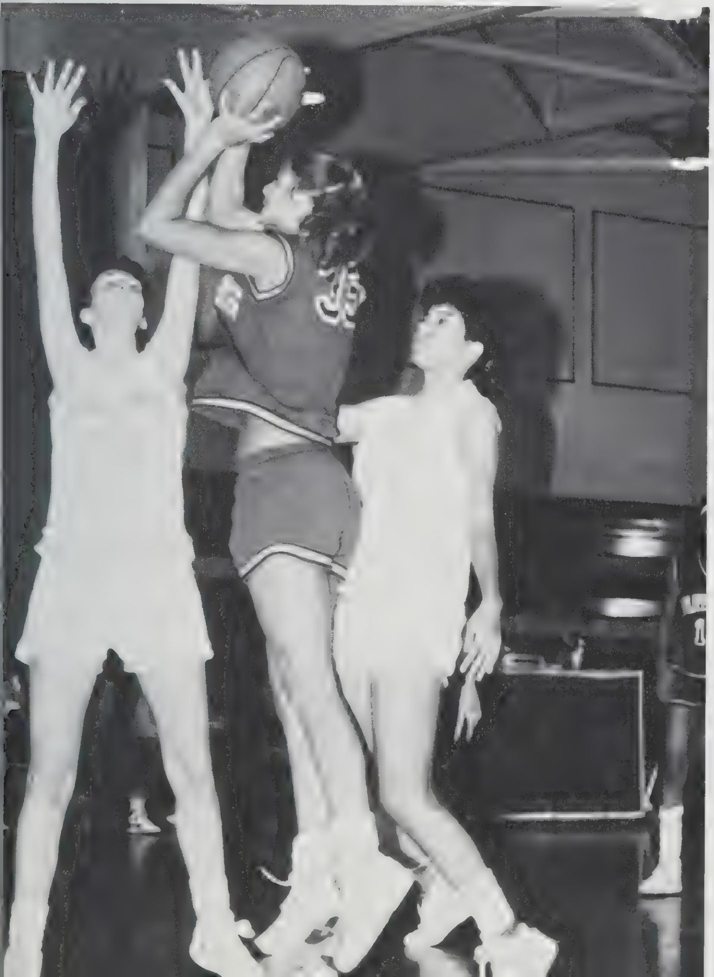
Senior guard, forward, and captain, Kerry Womack was named "Most Valuable Player" by Deegan and comments, "Kerry always shows good leadership and is a real asset to our team." She was a member of the second All-District Team and the Warhawk Winter Classic All-Tournament Team. Captain Katie Gaertner, junior, who plays both forward and center positions, was the high scorer of the season with double figure scores in four different games. She was a member of the first All-District Team and the second Northern Region Team. Captain Kendra Gahagan, junior, was also a member of the Warhawk Winter Classic All-Tournament Team.

"The highlight of the season occurred when we beat Langley in the Christmas Tournament," junior guard, Cindy Ritter states proud "We also beat South Lak 52-46, towards the end the season." The team w ranked seventh by t Northern Virginia Jour and as high as tenth by T Washington Post. The gi also advanced to Distri and the Regional playo Deegan comments, "It wa great way to end the s son."

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: L. Gierenhaus, B. Grum, E. Nakamura, C. Ritter, M. Granfield, M. Bertocchi, M. Galllentine; BACK ROW: J. Menas, J. Freeman, T. Pearson, A. Pinne, K. Gahagan, K. Gaertner, L. Spiridopoulas, K. Womack.

Home	Game	Visitor
58	Hayfield	34
44	Chantilly	36
44	Oakton	39
40	Woodson	67
56	Marshall	53
68	Stuart	40
44	Lake Braddock	56
71	Langley	59
52	Langley	43
37	Yorktown	32
51	South Lakes	52
49	McLean	54
50	Herndon	41
55	Washington & Lee	47
57	Marshall	39
38	Langley	54
49	Yorktown	38
52	South Lakes	46
49	McLean	37
50	Herndon	48
60	Washington & Lee	29
57	Herndon	36
45	South Lakes	63

I'm free
Kerry Womack searches for an open player as Cindy Ritter becomes free from her opponent.



Six footer
Kendra Gahagan towers over a Chantilly forward as she shoots for a two pointer.

Out to win
Being guarded by two Yorktown players, Katie Gaertner goes up for the jumpshot.

A Year to Rebuild

J.V. girls' basketball had an impressive season this year despite being a rather inexperienced team. Composed of nine freshmen and one sophomore, the team compiled an impressive 8-5, 10-7 overall. Mr. Trimmer, the J.V. coach, analyzes the team, "We were not a big team and with the rather young age of the girls on the team we had to play a lot of pressure defense." According to Peggy Bever, "Winning our second district game with Marshall was the highlight of the year, having lost to the Statesmen earlier in the season." Other highlights of the year included having the teams' two leading scorers, Peggy Bever and Katie Southerland, along with Kelly Walsh enjoy an opportunity to play with the varsity before the end of the season.

As Jennifer Wagaman points out, "A teams success is dependent on the coaching, especially in basketball, and this year, Mr. Trimmer has contributed lots to the program." Coach Trimmer agrees, "The system has been down in the past because of coaching problems, but now I think we have caught on to the winning track."

The J.V. team has high hopes for an exciting season next year. "We were kind of surprised that we did so well because we were so young," notes Jennifer Wagaman. "Most of the other teams are comprised of sophomores, where as we had only two players with previous experience."

Playing basketball is not all fun and games. The girls on the team this year met in practice sessions over ninety times, practicing for two hours six times a week. "Playing basketball actually improved my grades," says Meredith Dowell. "Instead of watching T.V. at home, I was forced to use my time constructively when I wasn't on the court."
Coach Trimmer summed up the year. "We had a very hardworking team this year, and the girls were very committed to their game. A lot of girls are not willing to put in the effort to make a team successful as this one has been. This year we were compeditive, thanks to the girls."

Puttin' it Up
Meredith Dowell shoots from perimeter while Kelly Wa watches for the long rebound.

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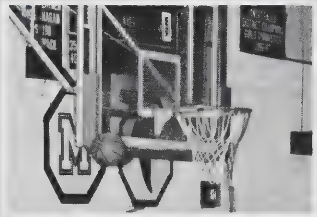
J.V Girls' Basketball — FRONT ROW: M. Somogyi, L. Kurcina, C. Dicicco, M. Dowell, C. Tomardy; BACK ROW: E. Corcoran, K. Southworth, M. Bever, K. Walsh, J. Wagaman, C. Dear.

Go Team
Mr. Trimmer gives the team some last-minute advice during a time-out as the team breaks up.

Working Hard
Erin Corcoran drives against an opponent in hope of an easy lay up.

Going for it
While Corinne Dicicco and Lori Kurcina await, Lauren Kisser shoots in a game verses Chantilly.

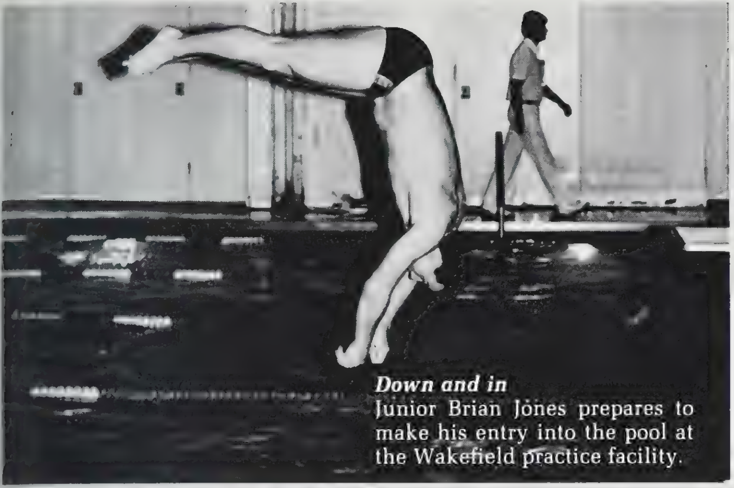


HOME	GAME	VISITOR
38	Hayfield	21
49	Chantilly	28
30	Oakton	33
43	Woodson	53
30	Marshall	38
50	Yorktown	24
51	Langley	29
29	South Lakes	31
50	McLean	30
39	Herndon	44
50	Washington/Lee	14
29	Marshall	27
38	Langely	33
30	Yorktown	29
31	South Lakes	29
39	McLean	27
32	Herndon	55

Concentration is the key
Kelly Walsh, in a moment of pressure, tries to concentrate and sink her freethrow.

Making a Splash

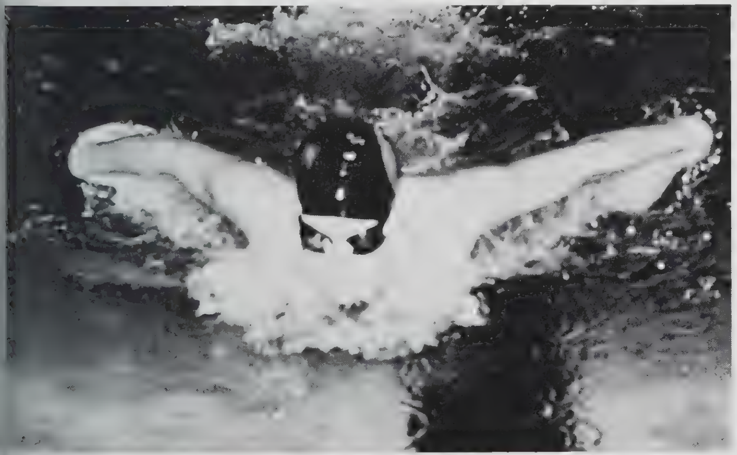
The Swim/Dive Team — FRONT ROW: M.McKee, M. Zimmerman, F. Troch, M. Hutchison, S. Mauroy, C. Carpenter, B. West, S. Dantinne, K. Ahearn, A. Cordell; ROW 2: M. Spurway, E. Seltzer, M. Clemens, D. Revak, J. Ball, N. Wall, L. Yourbeis, J. Travis, C. Neville, D. Schopp, P. Flanders; ROW 3: J. King, E. Johnson, C. Sherwin, J. Wardlow, A. Brana, S. Weaver, J. Blight, J. Canon, M. Esposito: ROW 4: S. Trapp(Coach),S. Lamb, C. Kiefer, K. Gibson, K. Sargeant, B. Henon, D. Wittig, C. Horne, W. McClelland, D. Gramling(Coach); ROW 5: J. Walton, D. Cunningham, A. Lowry, C. Treadwell, T. Hatfield, A. Treadwell, S. Paul, M. Hable, K. Hunt, C. Oskuie; BACK ROW: R. Mizerak, S. Brandt, K. Snell, W. Brinker, J. Smith, L. Ruana, T. Dowler, J. Lasswell, S. Hable, K. Pado, R. Newe.



Down and in
Junior Brian Jones prepares to make his entry into the pool at the Wakefield practice facility.

Taking a breather
enior Captain Brian West works n his best stroke, the free style.

Up next
Junior Cynthia Neville and sophomore Jenny Wardlow wait anxiously for their turn to dive.



Perfect entry
ake Canon stretches the entry on his front dive into the water, making it flawless.

Flying away
Junior Kim Sargeant's powerful butterfly stroke helped the girls' team place first in District competition.

Back off
Senior Captain Michelle Esposito, team member for four years, takes off on her back dive.

The swim/dive team practiced Monday to Thursday, November to February at Wakefield pool. The swim team consisted of swimmers from all grade levels under the leadership of five captains; Seniors Brain West, Mike Hutchison and Jake Canon for the guys and Seniors Katie Snell and Shannon Lamb for the girls.

"As a team captain, I'm mostly responsible for communicating important information from the coaches to the swimmers," says Brian West, " and I help start our psyche cheers before and during meets." The cheers play an important role in encouraging swimmers to perform to their best ability.

"Both the girls' and boys' teams placed among the top three in the districts, the girls finishing first and the boys third," according to Coach Stacey Trapp. Swim meets started with relays, followed by alternating boys' and girls' individual strokes.

Ending her first year as diving coach, Dianne Gramling is impressed with the team's potential. "We have the depth we need to remain strong for years to come," she says.

The diving team has approximately ten divers and is lead by captains Michelle Esposito and Jake Canon. Michelle Esposito adds,"Having such a small team and working with each other almost everyday has made us very close and supportive of each other, which helps our team's performance overall."

A Perfect Ten

Every gymnast's dream is to score a perfect "10," and this year's gymnastics team did its best to fulfill that dream. They competed in seven meets and in the Park View Invitational where they placed eighth out of twenty-four teams from all over the state. "In order to be the best, one must practice and compete with the best. We were able to do that since we were in the highest scoring region in the district," explains sophomore Mandi Hargis.

The team is coached by Mrs. Pam Rawlinson, social studies teacher. This year's team consisted of seniors Jennifer Roeder, Suzanne Walther; junior Janine Dunne; sophomores Julie Brautigam, Kris Burkes, Mandi Hargis, Diane Hudock, Marissa Nickless; freshmen Kim Horton and Mary Louise Stivison.

The sport of gymnastics is not all beauty and grace; it also involves hard work and dedication. The girls practice about three hours everyday," Dunne explains. "Practice isn't much fun, but it's worth it when we win." Rawlinson adds, "Competitions are increasing difficult. Nowadays, judges are interested in the originality of a routine." Each girl chooses her own instumental music and choreographs and performs a routine which lasts at maximum a minute and a half on the floor, uneven bars, or balance beam.

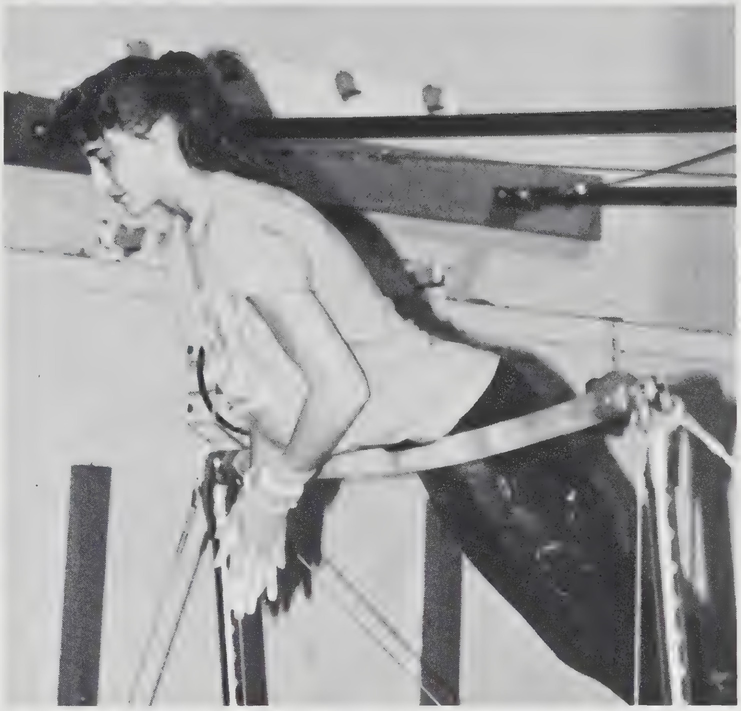
While performing, she must fulfill certain requirements; each gymnast must cross the beam eight times, perform three tumbling passes on the floor, and complete two actions on each of the uneven bars. The girls must also compete on the vault, however, it does not have a specific requirement. All of the members watch and critique the others' routines so that when it is time to compete, they are ready to score that perfect "10."

In addition to meets and Invitationals, the team perfomed in the winter basketball peprally. "It was really neat to watch the gymnastics' team at the peprally. I never knew how good they were until then," says junior Susan Frost.

Home	Meet	Opponent
89.6	Herndon	92.7
86.8	W&L and Marshall	71.65 53.85
82.9	Herndon and Marshall	96.45 65.15
88.4	Herndon and W&L	90.65 59.9
91.7	Yorktown	26.7

Flexibility and balance
Kim Horton demonstrates her ability to keep balance on the beam as she does a one-legged scale.

District bound
Jennifer Roeder practices a double pirouette in her balance beam routine at the Districts.



On the bars
Suzanne Walther chalks up in preparation for toe-front dismount which requires immense strength and concentration.

Girl's Gymnastics Team — FRONT ROW: K. Burkes; ROW 2: K. Horton, M. Nickless, Coach Rawlinson, M. Stivison, M. Hargis; BACK ROW: D. Hudock, S. Walther, J. Roeder, J. Dunne, J. Brautigan.

Wrestle Mania

According to Coach Ostlund, Madison wrestling coach for the past eight years, "A wrestler has to be in great physical condition to have the strength necessary to be competitive." To achieve this, the wrestling team practices everyday, including Saturday, for up to three and a half hours at a time.

The Varsity team was led by Seniors Chris Leinster and John Levtov. "When Coach picked me for captain, I was really surprised. Being captain is important to me because it shows that Coach Ostlund has respect for me," says Chris Leinster. According to Coach Ostlund, "I picked, as captains, the wrestlers I felt were hard workers and positive role models for the younger wrestlers. John and Chris are excellent guys who are successful in wrestling, as well as in their academics."

This years record was not as positive as expected. Coach Ostlund explains,"We had a lot of injuries, key wrestlers moving and people getting kicked off, but a nine win and six loss record is very respectible." Scott Hughes feels, "The team had to work a lot harder and we improved individually."

The wrestling season lasts from early November to late in February. Matches are held on Wednesday nights and sometimes Quad-meets are on Saturday. Five hours before every match, wrestlers weigh-in to see if they have made their designated weight and are eligible to wrestle that night.

The season ends with the State tournament. Coach Ostlund says,"Several people have the wrestling ability to place in the top four in districts and advance to regionals." Freshmann Brad Ross (98 lb.) and Senior Chris Leinster (155 lb.) placed third. Senior John Levtov (138 lb.) and Junior Matt Vaughn (112 lb.) placed second. Junior Scott Hughes (185 lb.), won a big match up and placed first.

The J.V. team under Coach Ostlund and assistant coach Brad Mostert, also had a successful season with nine wins, and three losses. Coach Ostlund feels that undefeated Junior Brett Graves, and freshman Coy Gibbs and Sean Hutchison look to be positive future varsity wrestlers. Coy Gibbs adds,"Junior Varsity gave me the experience I need to be fully prepared when I wrestle on the varsity level."

Varsity

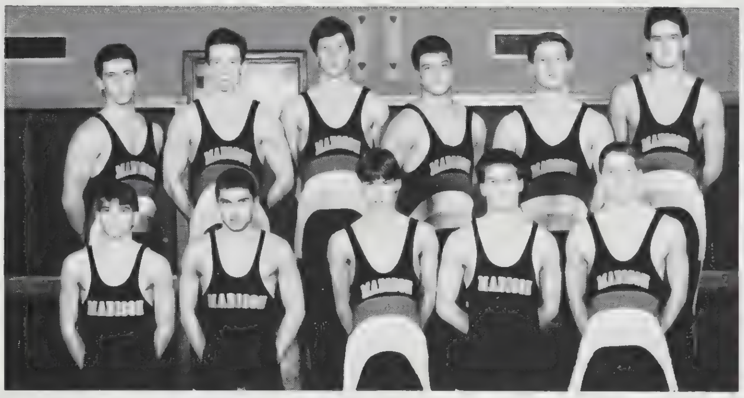
Home	Game	Visitor
35	Oakton	31
30	West Springfield	25
39	West Potomac	32
26	Robinson	42
41	Fairfax	26
27	Herndon	31
38	Langley	26
21	Yorktown	38
34	Mount Vernon	40
18	Marshall	49
60	Stuart	18
27	Edison	34
44	Washington and Lee	28
35	South Lakes	30
47	McLean	29

J.V.

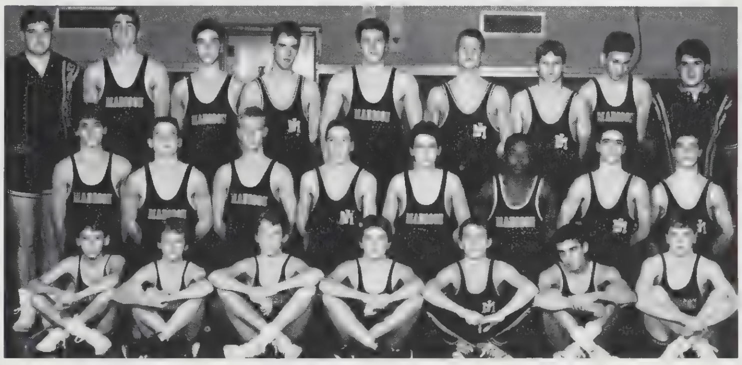
Home	Game	Visitor
19	Oakton	48
34	West Springfield	30
24	Herndon	31
55	Langley	0
18	Yorktown	53
39	Mount Vernon	28
33	Washington and Lee	30
51	South Lakes	18
48	McLean	18

District Champ
Senior captain John Levtov won the district 138 lb. title and placed second in the region, puts forth all effort when he wrestles his opponents.

Enjoying Success
98 lb. Freshman Brad Ross placed third in the district. Here he and Coach Ostlund seem pleased with the team's 9-6 record.



Varsity Wrestling — FRONT ROW: B.Ross, N.Chelli, M.Vaughn, J.Camp, J.Levtov; BACK ROW: N.Reilly, C.Leinster, A. VanEvera, T.Haller, S.Hughes, J.Warden.



J.V. Wrestling — FRONT ROW: M.Ostlund, K.McCabe, J.Mcloughlin, J.Ruana, B.Graves, R. Kalsi, J.Brick. ROW 2: C.Heupel, C.Gibbs, M.Hodges, D.Cooke, J.Panagoulis, K.Scott, D.Goodrich, C.Mackey.BACK ROW: S.Price, S.Whitt, P.Hargis, B.Emerson, C.Leewe, S.Hutchison, R.Orndorf, G.Caldaro.

ling High
nior Captain Chris Leinster, who finished third in the district at 155 lbs. es his opponent.

Snow Sprints

Neither the snow covered ground nor the harsh temperatures served to halt the pace of this year's winter track team. They began with a second place win at Episcopal High School and continued to build their success throughout the remainder of the season. An example of this success was demonstrated by senior Doug Richards as he jumped fourteen feet in the pole vault competition, breaking the school record. This gave Richards the opportunity to attend the state meet at George Mason University. As fellow team member senior Jack Lyons explains, "We were all happy for Doug and glad that he was able to go to State to represent Madison."

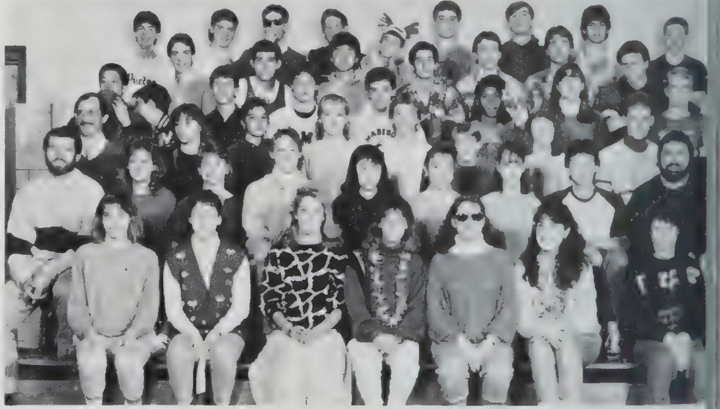
"No one team member is the best. We are only the best when we work as a team, and that's how we win," explains junior hurdler Alan Dunkerley. Some members enjoyed exceptional success such as Chris Bennett and Alan Dunkerley, junior runners; Andy White, senior sprinter; and Doug Richards, Jason Hoffman, and Kevin Carabello, pole vaulters for the boys' team. Demonstrating an outstanding effort for the girls' team were senior Barbie Schuler, and Andrea Lengi, a runner who was unfortunately injured early in the season.

When team members were not competing, they were practicing. Practices lasted two hours a day after school at the indoor track at George Mason University or at the Thomas Jefferson Center.

"Practice is the only way to improve scores. It's a lot of hard work but in the end, it is worth it," says junior Melinda Humes. Doug Guzman, finishing his first year as head coach at Madison, added, "These teams have great potential; we'll only improve with time."

Over the top
Junior Kevin Carabello prepares
vault.

Ready, set . . .
Junior Alan Dunkerly gets ready to run the hurdles during practice for the regional competition.



Winter Track Team — FRONT ROW: D. Weaver, A. Chambers, B. Call
S. Sperlocke, R. Wolf, A. Doubles, A. Notes; ROW 2: Coach Walker,
Martin, C. Meyer, B. Schuler, M. Emmual, C. Smoy, S. Koker, D. Johnso
Coach Guzman; ROW 3: Coach D'Elia, M. Lordi, K. Gregory, B. Bennett,
Schuler, E. Major, M. Harden, G. Casey; ROW 4: C. Ling, G. Lloyd, B. Mi
G. Skidmore, C. Dove, K. Stinger, C. Bondi, T.J. Walsh; ROW 5: G. Goo
rich, C. Garris, O. Kwon, K. Carabello, D. Richards, J. Lyons, A. Dunker
ROW 6: J. Christensen, P. Goodsell, D. Perry, C. Bennett, A. Scheberle,
Wenk, B. Albers, W. Long, M. Milom.

Making the pass
Junior Don Johnson prepares to pass the baton in the 4 x 100 relay.

Up in the air
Freshman Maria Emmual propels herself forward in the long jump to gain more points toward her team's final score.

Constructive criticism
Coach Guzman gives freshman runner Brooke Bennett last minute instuctions before her race against South Lakes.

Time Trials

Bending, reaching, twisting, pulling :stretching motions occupied the silent runners as they prepared for the race. "Gentlemen take your places", called the starter and the spring track team was off to another season of competition.

Doug Guzman, aided by coach D'Elia and coach Walker trained and guided his throwers, jumpers, runners, to what he called "another fine season." "The spring track team was very strong, just as they earlier in the indoor season," said coach Guzman. Guiding the team toward a victorious record were seniors Doug Perry, Jason Hoffman, Doug Richards and junior "Big Guy" Scott Wenk and sophmore Brandon Mink. For the girls, juniors Kim Stinger, Melinda Humes, Chrissy Meyer andsophmore Amanda York were team leaders.

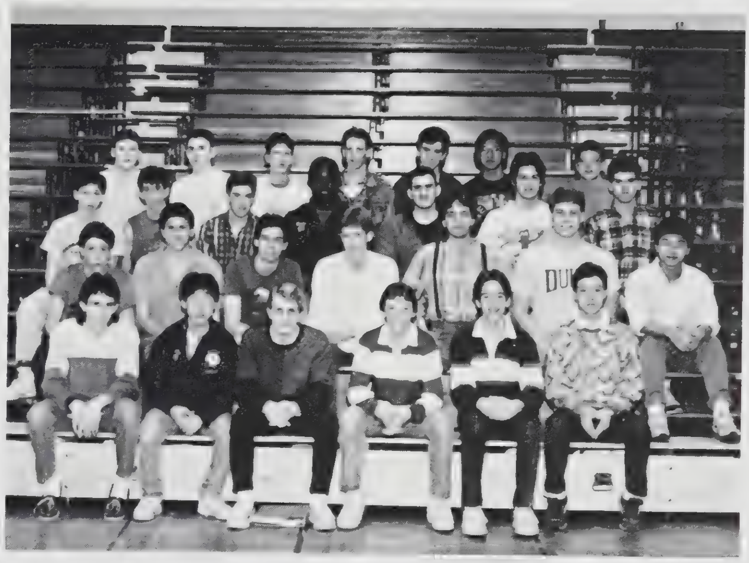
"We were a stong team, but to stay winners we had to practice hard," said junior hurdler Melinda Humes. The girls' and boys' team practice together for over two hours each school day, working out and training for upcoming meets.

"Practices were grueling, but they got us in shape and prepared us for our weekly confrontation with district competition," said Doug Richards who captured state pole vault title with a jump of thirteen feet, six inches.

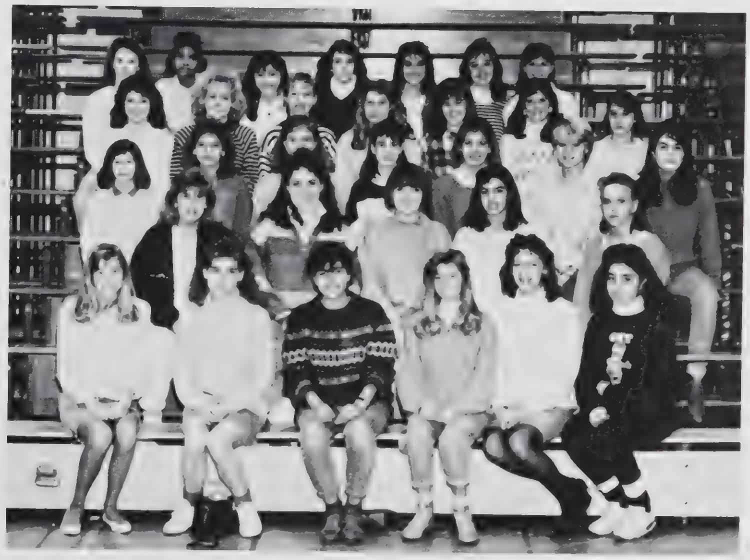
Junior Wendy Carroll summed it up by saying, "We've acheived almost every goal we set for ourselves, passing all of our expectations."

Teamwork
Junior Andrea Lengi and Freshman Melissa McNaull pace each other as they practice before the meet.

Break away
Runners, senior Jack Lyons and
junior Chris Kushing, prepare to
take off down their narrow lanes.



Boys' Spring Track Team — FRONT ROW: P. Bower, K. Derrick, T.J. Walsh, M. Schuller, J. McNaull, D. Johnson; ROW 2: C. Strean, K. Gibson, J. Christensen, J. Yeates, J. Lyons, S. Wenk, O. Kwon; ROW 3: B. Adkins, G. Llyod, C. Dove, C. Mincey, F. Sheppard, B. Long, S. Niemann; BACK ROW: K. Mills, A. Scruggs, B. Mink, C. Bennett, H. Latimer, S. Yi, J. Bastien.



Twisting
Junior sprinter Don Johnson watches his teammates compete close by.

irls' Spring Track — FRONT ROW: S.Stouffle, A. Lengi, S. Verma, D.
touffle, J. Minarzic, M. Dashtari; ROW 2: D. Newland, W. Carroll, S.
ondi, K. Mansfield, M. Spurway; ROW 3: M. McNaull, D. Martin, N. Wall,
Kroeger, D. Weaver, J. Krump; ROW 4: A. Notes, B. Hobbs, K. Keifer, J.
alton, J. Dunlop, T. O'Kelley, M. Somogy; BACK ROW: M. Hardin, M.
mmoro, M. Emanuel, T. Tinsley, E. Ringer, K. Somogy, R. Hall.

Above the Horizon

Most people can't imagine launching themselves up to thirteen feet in the air just once, but for pole vaulters it's an everday reality. These team members could never achieve this thirteen-foot jump without the proper training, led by Coach John D'Elia. Everyday they drill, practice approaches, train with weights, and practice vaulting. This hard work pays off for the entire track team in regular season tri-meets and post-season competition point standings.

The team is led by seniors Doug Richards, Jason Hoffman, and Jack Lyons, and junior Kevin Carabello. Doug Richards won the Virginia Stata Pole Vault title in the winter season with a vault of 13'9". Richards attributes his dedication to being a student athlete by saying, "If I didn't pole vault, I'd be a bum."

What makes these eight students take part in the competition is something only they can answer. Jason Hoffman says, "The feeling you get in the air is like nothing else . . . it's the most challenging sport at Madison." Richards cleared it up, saying, "It's the greatest feeling because only a few people can do it.

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Richards in action
Doug Richards pulls himself up to the bar, using his picture perfect form.

Taking charge
State Champion Doug Richar
prepares to take on a new heig
Richards said, "Pole vaulters a
simply the best athletes."

Pushing off
Senior Jack Lyons performs another repetition of vaulting in practice.

Making a statement
Kevin Carabello gets ready to vault, and said, "My biggest goal for next year is to win winter districts."

All done
Jack Lyons finishes up on a successful jump during another Tri-school meet.

On Their Own

Many athletes participate in sports outside of school, in addition to or instead of participating for Madison teams. "Some students don't want the intensity of a school team and would rather be on a recreational team where everyone is able to participate equally," explains Vienna Youth Incorporated (VYI) basketball and Vienna Pigtail and Ponytail League (VPPL) softball player Kristyn Abel, senior. Some want the experience of practicing and playing with professional teams while other students participate in sports not offered within the school such as karate, dance, ice skating, and varsity lacrosse. Senior, Greg Scheyer says, "I love playing lacrosse because it is a combination of hockey, basketball, and soccer skills which makes for a fast-paced game."

Senior, Erwin Stierle began his soccer lessons at the age of nine and continued playing because of his love for the sport and the encouragement from others. While playing for Vienna Youth Soccer, (VYS), his coach asked him to try out for the Virginia State Team where only the eighteen players were picked to play. Stierle made the State Team and placed tenth in its Tournament at Penn State. "It was an honor to be chosen and an experience that I will never forget." The coach of the State Team then asked him to practice and play with the Fairfax Spartans. For the past two and a half years, Stierle has played soccer year round, three times a week with them. This year the Spartans became the professional team, the Washington Stars. "I feel I will have a better opportunity to receive a college scholarship and to play professionally by practicing with this team."

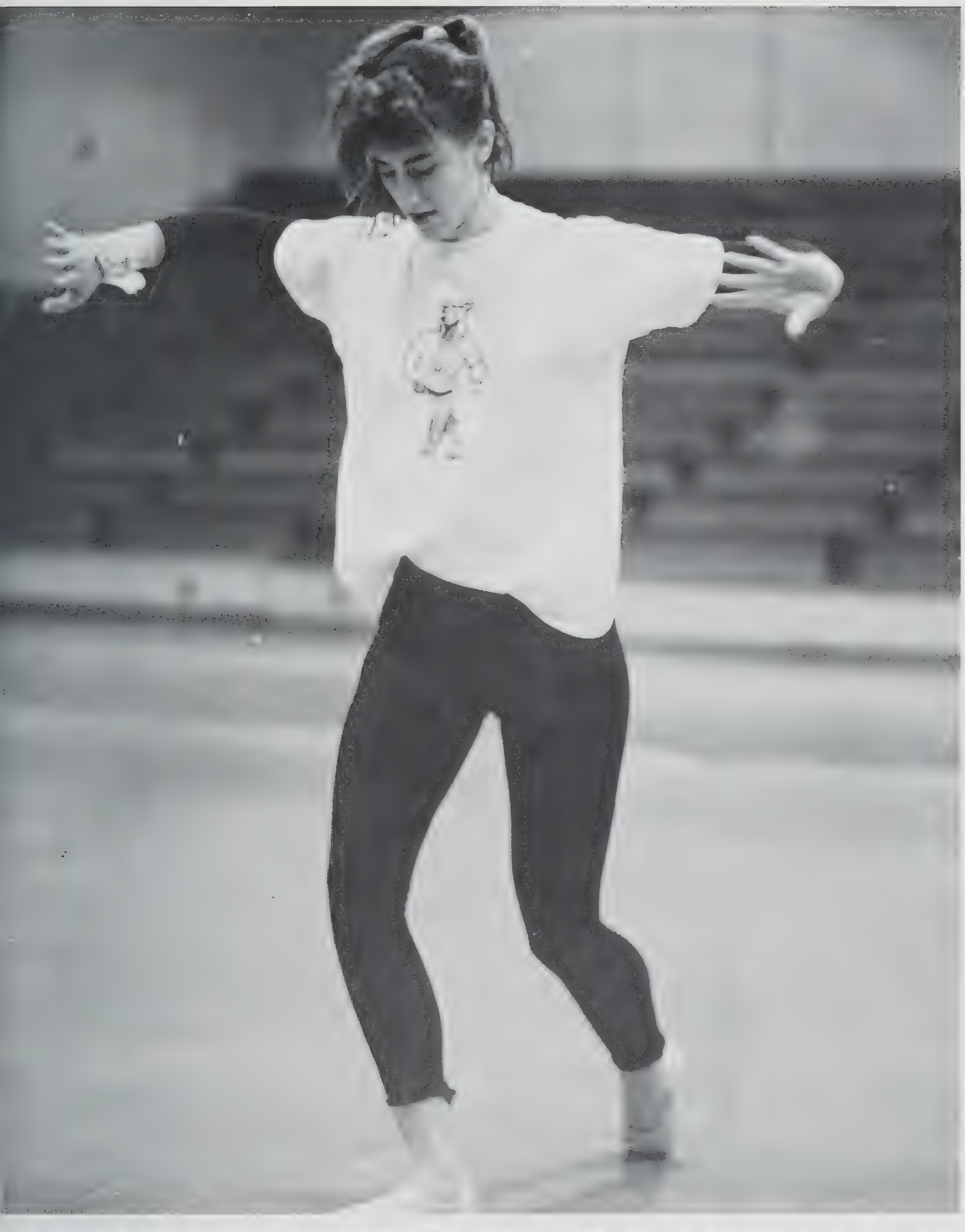
Junior, Amy Protiva started diving when she was seven years old and shorly thereafter broke two pool records. She dives with a summer team four hours a day and a winter team four hours a week. "The high point of my diving career was winning a second and two third place awards in the All-Stars Meet, the biggest meet of the year. I also placed first twice in Districts." The All-Stars Meet is a competition between the thirty best girls in the Virginia and Fairfax area. Protiva has received many honors such as four "Coaches Awards" and three "Most Outstanding Diver" awards.

Senior, Mike Hutcheson began swimming when he was six years old. Presently, he swims for the Curl Swim Club Team which practices from 4:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. everyday in addition to two hours after school. Hutcheson explains, "I don't mind getting up early everyday because I am now used to it and the extra practices really help my technique." Hutcheson was ranked nationally in 100 meter backstroke with the time of 55.64 seconds. He was one of two who were chosen to attend the Eastern Zone Championship where he finished first in 100m back and second in 200m back. From there, he was able to attend the Senior Champion Meet in Pennsylvania where he qualified to compete further at Junior Nationals in Alabama and Florida. He went to the Mid-West Senior Championship in Wisconson and became a finalist. He also attended Invitational meets in Germany and Texas. He has received a partial college scholarship at Virginia Tech where he will continue his swimming career.

Suzanne Walther,senior, was introduced to gymnastics when she was ten years old. Within a few years, she was winning various first place awards in her compulsory and optional routines at meets held in Virginia. She also was a translater for the German Gymnastic Team at the McDonalds Cup and wants to continue in this role with the Russian Team. "I've always enjoyed watching the gymnasts in the Olymics and I love to talk with other gymnasts from different countries."

Many other students compete in sports sponsored by community leagues rather than for school teams. "It isn't who you play for but the fact that you play and enjoy playing that counts," says senior Brian Volk, VYI football, basketball, and basesball player.

Winding up
Kristyn Abel is the starting pitch
for her senior league team "T
Shamrocks."

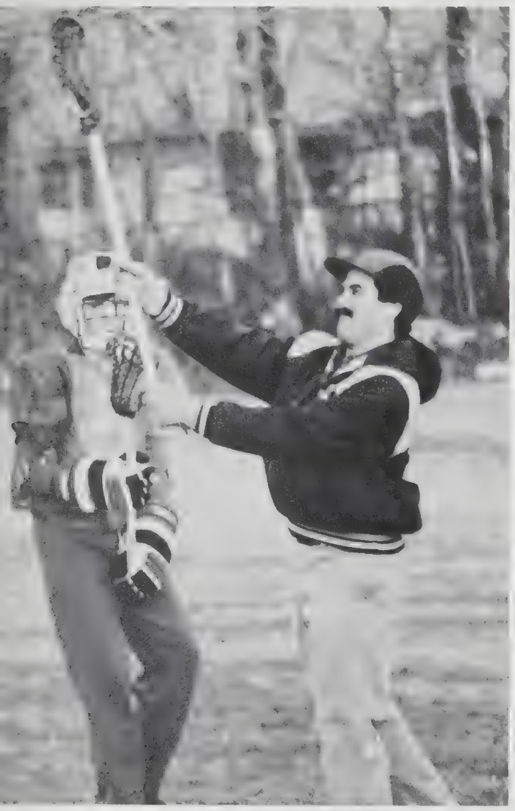


Concentration
Suzanne Walther practices five hours a day six days a week in order to prepare for her weekly competitions.

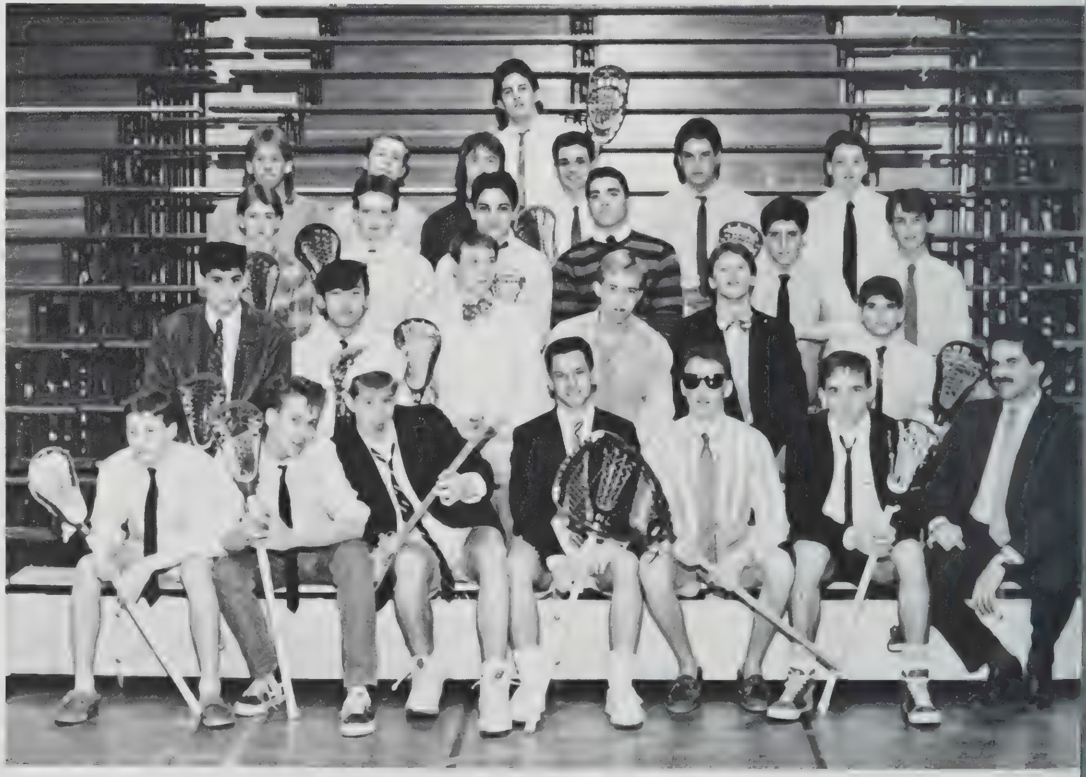
Number one
At an All-Stars Meet, Amy Protiva finishes first in her diving competition.

Top Scorer
Attack Greg Scheyer makes his move around Lake Braddock defenders while competing for the Vienna Lacrosse team at the varsity level.

Cradling
Junior Eric Mogus takes charge, as he attenpts to find a flaw in the defense.



Showing the way
Junior varsity lacrosse coach, Proal Heartwell, demonstrates the correct form of an offensive shot as freshman Jason Winters watches on.



Boys' J.V. Lacrosse — FRONT ROW: B. Graves, E. Turkaly, J. Hart, S. Schneberger, C. Brown, E. Mogus, Coach Heartwell; ROW 2: C. Clemens, P. Kim, T. Ladenburg, D. Goody, J. Longbottom, B. Ross; ROW 3: D. Hunt, B. Quinn, J. Larkens, S. Witt, J. Winters, P. Wisniewski; ROW 4: T. Markem, D. Woods, R. Neel, B. Mathews, S. Hannah, B. Hatfield; ROW 5: J. Warden.

Vicious & Graceful

ooking ahead
osh Longbottom searches for an pen mann during his team's as-ault on the opposing team's goal.

Clearing it out
Madison's goalie Chris Brown throws a clearing pass as Josh Longbottom waits for a check.

Lacrosse is a sport which has gained much attention and prestige in the past few years, especially in Vienna. Out of a long standing tradition of strong youth lacrosse teams came the inaugural season for Madison's J.V. lacrosse team. Coached by Mr. Proal Heartwell, the team hoped to follow the Vienna Varsity lacrosse team's winning ways. "We hoped to be competitive against some of the stronger programs we played this year; I believe Vienna's past successes helped us along," says Coach Heartwell.

Lacrosse as a school sponsered sport has been a long time coming. Mr. Heartwell accepted the position as explaining, "I love the game, and I have coached in the Vienna Youth league for the past few years." Brett Graves adds, "Since lacrosse was an experimental at Madison, we wanted to do well, so next year we will be the first varsity team at Madison. To me that is more important than just being on the first lacrosse team."

Lacrosse players are "A rare breed of fellows, a different brand of atheletes," says Coach Heartwell. "They have a great passion for the game."

"The game is thrilling and I like the intense, brutal action," comments goalie Chris Brown. "I play lacrosse because it's the only spring-time contact sport," adds defensman Travis Marcum. According to Jeb Hart, midfielder, "Lacrosse is the fastest game on foot and this fast-action is addictive." Finally, defensman Jeff Warden plays lacrosse because "It is a great way to let out frustration."

Whatever the reason for playing lacrosse, these athletes gained more than just playing time by participating in the club. "They worked with a variety of people and learned to deal with the frustrations that are a part of any sport," sighed Mr. Heartwell.

Lacrosse is here to stay. Best stated by Josh Longbottom, "I think our team has started a tradition of lacrosse that will continue for quite a while."

Deep in trouble
Midfielder Jeb Hart quickly changes directions upon reaching defenseman David Goody.

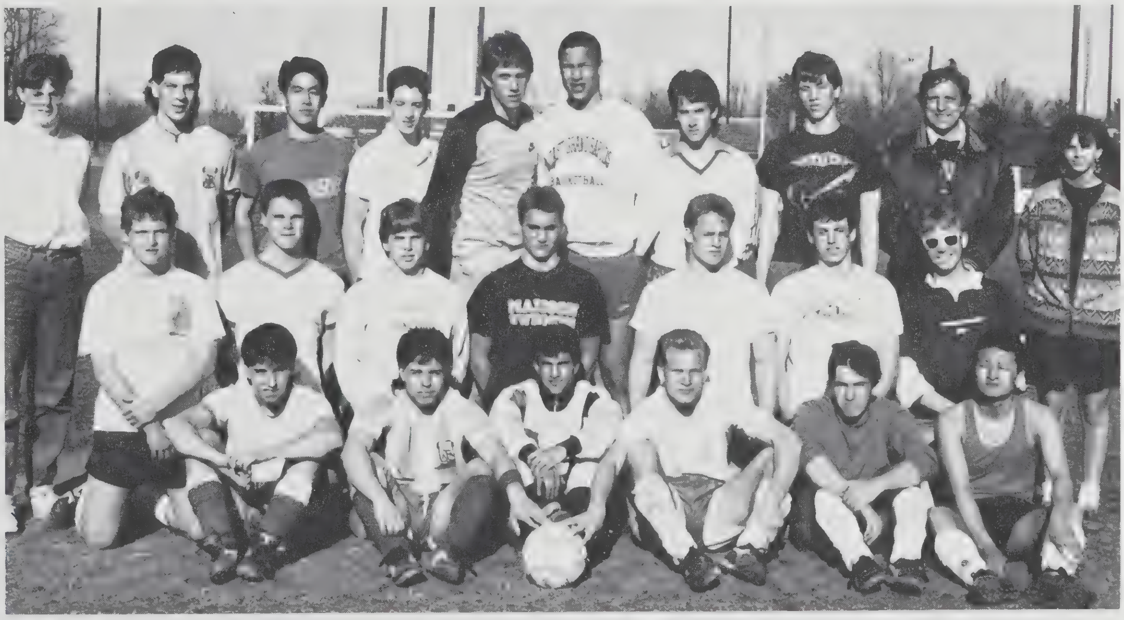
Fleet Feet

Making a stand
Junior Peter Know dares junior Andy Van Evera to get past him with the ball. What he doesn't realize is that Andy plans to pass it back to senior Teri Murphy.

Get set
Junior Doug Bath contemplates his strategy in attemping an amazing three ball kick before practice begins.

Go! Go! Go!
Coach Mark Baker points out the way to his junior varsity soccer players during warm-ups.

One step up
Varsity goalie, senior Mark Murphy, prepares to punt the ball away.



Varsity boys' soccer — FRONT ROW: N. Makrigiorgos, B. Makrigiorgos, S. Jalayer, J. Bogacz, C. Cushing, P. Know; ROW 2: D.J. Brown, T. Eason, T. Murphy, D. Bath, B. Davis, S. Johnson, D. Humphreys; BACK ROW: C. Bondi, D. Palder, D. Nakamura, C. Shearer, M. Murphy, B.J. Runyon, E. Stierle, A. Van Evera, Coach G. Schwab, G. Weigel.

Soccer Style

Varsity Girls' soccer Caoch Alberto Starace, in his eighth year at James Madison High School, feels,"This year the girls felt a lot of pressure on them to win because they were coming off of last year's season with a record of fourteen wins and only two loses, and the district title."

The season extended from March to May with two hour practices everyday. The games were held at night on Tuesdays and Fridays. The team consisted of three freshman, three sophmores, seven juniors, and five seniors. According to Junior Kim Jones,"Annandale, Lake Braddock, and Herndon were some of our toughest competiton." she adds,"Marshall is our greatest rival, even though we have beat them for the last couple of years."

The girls also participate in activites such as selling candy during the season and sponsoring a booth at the Spring Fling. The girls also have dinner together before their games and hold after game parties. When the season ends they take a traditional trip to Kings Dominoin. Junior Brooke Harter explains,"The team is like one big family. Since we get along so well we play better together on the field." Seniors Susan Kirk and Kristen Hallwachs close with,"Our team is young, but we work hard and we have had fun. Our winning record shows this."

The Junior Varsity also posted a successful record of eleven wins and only one loss last year. This year they continued their winning tradition. Coach Vicky O'Donoghue feels,"Players Sara Sando, Amanda Pyles and goalie Jan Calhoun were key players for the J.V. team."

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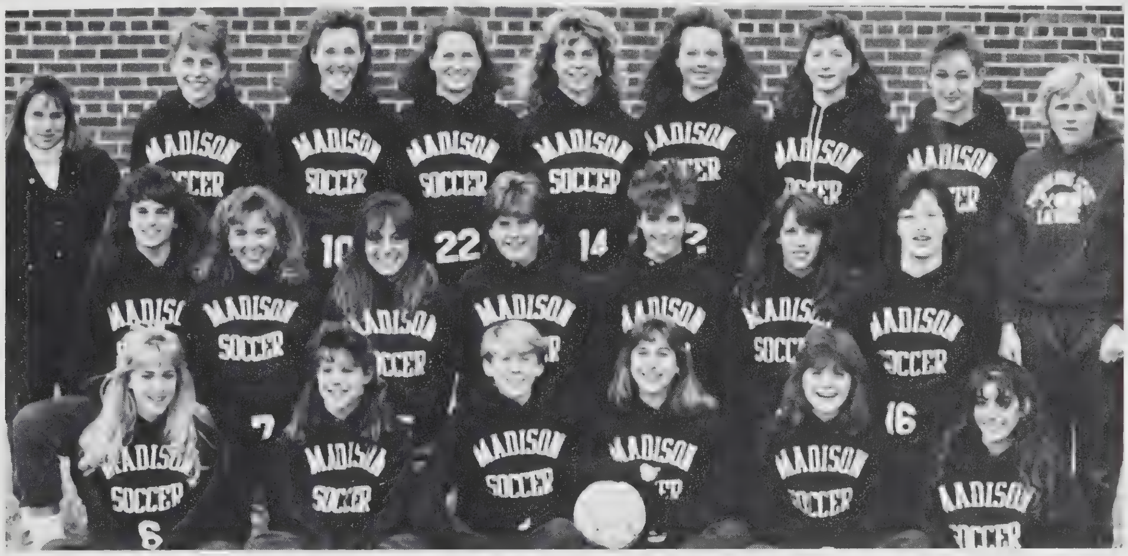
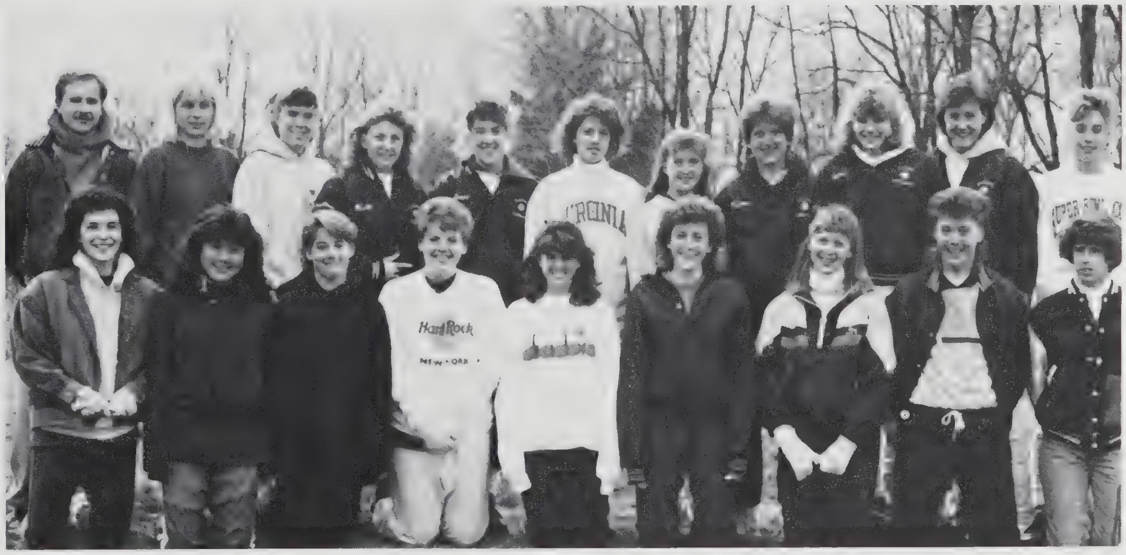
Faking out
Carol Pugliese catches Stephanie Wisor off guard as Dana Wittig prepares to attack.

One on one
Sandy Pugliese provides the defense coverage as Nikki Firment pushes past, and Johanna Kushan looks on.

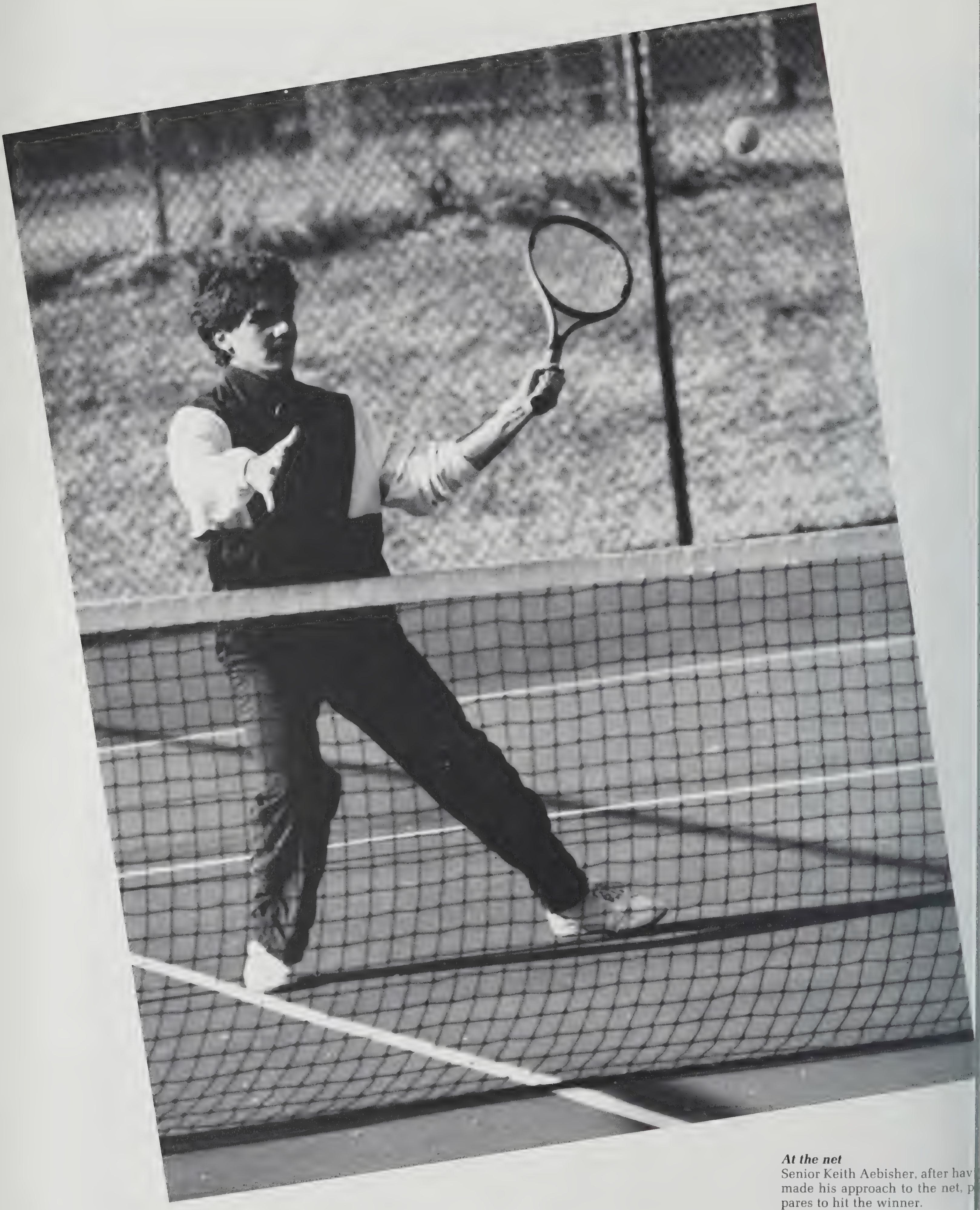
Controlling the ball
Freshman Stephanie Spurlock gains control of the ball as junior Susan Hetherman prepares defensive strategy.



J.V. Girls' Soccer — FRONT ROW: W. McClelland, D. Wittig, N. Firment, S. Wisor, A. Pyles, S. Pugliese; ROW TWO: A. May, M. Stratman, C. Pugliese, J. Kushan, K. Denasar, A. Petrosky, S. Tomardy; BACK ROW: K. Kainz, N. Jimenez, S. Sando, K. Tyree J.Calhoun, E. Corcoran, C. Dear, Coach Donoghue.



Varsity Girls' Soccer — FRONT ROW: A. Starace, M. Bielefedt, K. Jones, B. Harter, S. Hetherman, R. Greer, S. Altemus, K. Hallwachs, L. Gregory, P. Reynolds, S. Spurlock; BACK ROW: B. DeForrest, A. Minn, A. Wiles, C. Womack, M. Granfield, K. Walsh, S. Kirk, M. Bertocci, M. Wilson.



At the net
Senior Keith Aebisher, after hav
made his approach to the net, p
pares to hit the winner.

Stinging Serves

When most students at Madison were busy daydreaming of the approaching Spring Break and waiting anxiously for the first signs of fair weather, there was a group of determined athletes who spent several hours a day practicing on the courts, behind the school. This year 42 students tried out for the boys' varsity and junior varsity tennis teams. Coach Kim Dillard, who has been with the team for five years explained, "I really enjoy having a J.V. team in addition to varsity. It gives more people a chance to enjoy the sport and learn to play well."

Lobbying at the baseline
Sophomore Andre Krevere prepares to put his all in a topspin forehand.

The tennis season lasted approximately two months during which the team will played nine matches. Opening with Oakton, the team worked hard to prepare for the season. The top six of the varsity team members played in the singles matches and paired up to play in the doubles matches. This year, some of the more promising players included Stephan Woods, Danny Nguyen, Ho Lee, Andre Kreuere, Keith Aebisher, and Andy Lauer.

Despite the loss last year of three of the top players, Coach Dillard is optimistic about the team's season. "I think we have an excellent shot at making it to Regional competition. Each day we're looking better and I know the team is ready to win."

Boys' Tennis Team — FRONT ROW: M. Edwards, D. Lippert, C. Milstead, L. Eiben, T. Mills, R. Laczkovich, T. Chen; ROW 2: M. Lee, D. Green, T. Tylechex, B. Gorman, A. Krevere, D. Polk, A. Middleton; ROW 3: S. Woods, K. Aebisher, N. Swinborne, C. Seager, E. Goetz, T. Stearns, C. Middleton, P. Magnus, S. Keating, C. Cordell, C. Holgrave, Coach K. Dillard.

Bringing it back
Junior Chad Cordell keeps his head down and uses his eyehand coordination to return the ball.

Hitting It Hard

"This year's team is one of the better teams of recent years," comments senior captain and pitcher Tom Smith. "It was not by luck that we play well individually as well as a team; it took hours of practice," adds senior David Thompson, second baseman.

The first two weeks of tryouts, all pitchers and catchers practiced at six o'clock in the morning as well as on alternate afternoons. Once the team was chosen, they practiced every day after school for two hours. Practices were devoted to improving certain skills such as fielding, batting and hitting. Inter-squad scrimmages against the junior varsity team also helped prepare the team.

Most of the seniors played on the same Little League teams, even before their high school years. "Solid returning starters included first baseman Jim Adkins, short stop Hans Martinsen, and Smith, all seniors; and pitcher Mike Nielsen, junior," states Coach Don Roth, Driver's Ed. teacher.

The team encountered stiff competition against Herndon wich had tied with Madison for second place last year and Marshall, returning distrct champion. The team also attended the Invitational Tournament at Robinson where they played well against Robinson, Woodson, and West Springfield. As Matt Richbourg explains, "We were a very competitive team that worked well together."

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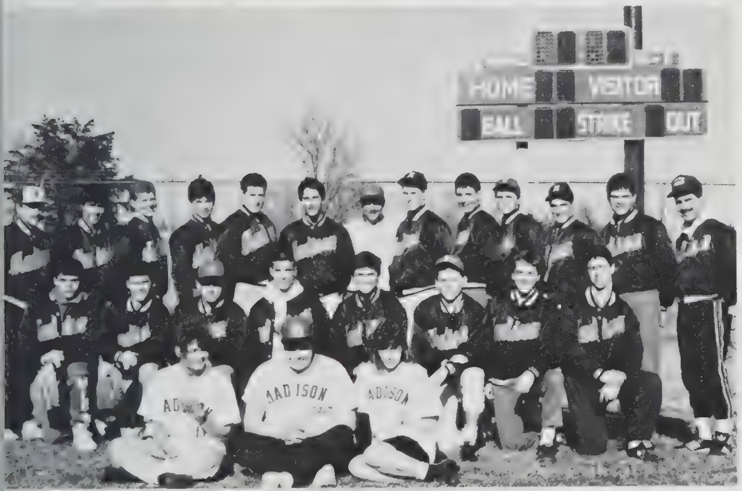
Throwing a strike
Senior Tom Smith, with Coach Roth looking on, warms up during a pre-season workout.

Tough hop
Senior Hans Martinson practices techniques to keep a ground ball in front of him.

Watch out!
Junior pitcher Mike Nielson attempts to pick off an unsuspecting runne on first base.

Fielding with the best
Junior Jody Donaldson impresses second baseman Justin May and Matt Richbourg with his fielding skills.

Faithful backstop
Chris Studdert practices blocking a teammate's errant throws in the dirt.



We got him
Senior first-baseman Jim Adkins awaits a pickoff attempt on the baserunner, senior outfielder Randy West.

Varsity Baseball Team — ROW 1: Managers J. Bynaker, S. Price, C. Garner; ROW 2: J. May, M. Richbourg, H. Martinsen, D. Thomas, D. Sibely, T. Lawder, M. Gaugler, K. Davis; ROW 3: Coach Orebaugh, S. Makin, T. Smith, J. Adkins, R. West, C. Burr, Coach Roth, M. Nielsen, M. Foltz, C. Studdert, J. Donaldson, S. Spenser, Coach Thomas.

On the Ball

"We knew we had a good chance at winning the J.V. district title if we worked on fundamentals," says returning sophomore Danny Ingram. Another returning sophomore, Spenser Nielson adds, "Even though we had a lot of new players, , if we worked hard and pulled everything together, we'd win some games." With eleven new players on the team, the J.V. baseball team had their work cut out for them. Mr. Merrill, the J.V. coach comments, "We had a very big task ahead of us, with only one starter returning, but being optomistic, I knew we would work things out during the season."

The addition of so many new players tested the leadership skills of the returning five: Spenser Nielson, Brett Such, Danny Ingram, Carlos Vega, and Jeff Kojak. Ultimately, this leadership helped to decide the outcome of the season. "Even though we were still getting to know one another, I think that as the season progressed, we grew into a unified team," says sophomore Danny Barrett. Carlos Vega adds, "Those of us who were returning had to teach the new guys the way life is for everyday players."

Playing a high school sport requires great commitment by the players, and baseball is no exception. Practicing two and a half to three hours every day, including a two week stint of six a.m. practices, the players must enjoy the sport to succeed. "The satisfaction of knowing that we did not waste our time kept us going," saus Joe Kilty, sophomore. Mike Henning adds, "Experiencing success, working hard, and doing the best we could do proved very rewarding." "Hard work showed during the latter part of the season when we found out how hard the were willing to work," comments Coach Merrill.

"The season started off by playing 'traditional powerhouse Robinson' and continued with seventeen other competitve games epecially against Herndon and Yorktown," comments sophomore Brett Sutch. "When one has kids with positive attitudes, as we did this year, one expects positive results. Everyone gained valuable varsity experience which is the sole function of a J.V. team."

Taking a pitch
Sophomore Brett Sutch watches a pitch pass by as catcher Brian Vickory prepares to make the catch.

Keeping it in front
Sophomore third baseman Dee Kakar charges the oncoming grounder in hope of putting out the batter.

J.V. BASEBALL
Row 1:A. Shoeberlein, L. Granger, C. Murray, B. Sutch, C. Vega, B. Vickory, J. Kojak, D. Ingram. Row 2: J. Kilty, S. Nielson, D. Barret, C. Hardy, Coach Merrill, M. Henning, C. Cooke, D. Kakar.

Stretching out
Freshman Mike Henning reaches for a throw as Chad Cooke warms his hands during a cold spring practice.

Ready to throw
Outfielder Jeff Kojak picks up a grounder, and prepares to throw home to catch the baserunner.

Holding
Freshman Chad Cooke holds baserunner Brett Sutch, one of five returning players on the J.V. team.

Swing away
Sophomore Spencer Nielsen connects with his power, during a pre-season intra-squad game.

Going For Two

"We hoped we could do it again," says senior Barbie Schuler, enthusiastically, about Madison's Varsity softball team. The thought of winning a second state championship motivated the team to work hard throughout the season. If they were able to win succesive titles, they would be the first Madison softball team ever to accomplish such a feat. "We were state softball champions in 1979 and 1984 as well as last year. We wanted to be a powerhouse every year," says Sheryl Davidson.

The season began with tryouts on February 22nd for both the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams. Coach Pat Dean held clinics, drilled, and scrimmaged two hours each day for seven days. Finally, after two cuts, a team of sixteen girls was selected. The group then practiced two hours every day until the opening game March 24th.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Dean predicted, "I expect the Varsity team to do very well, barring any injuries, of course." The majority of the team was made up of returning players from last year's team. Senior Kristyn Abel, the pitcher who led the victorious team, points out "We lost only four players last year, and gained many fundamentally strong members from the J.V. team." For this reason, she and sophmore Kate Boyer both agreed "This year's team was as strong as last year's."

All wound up
All-state pitcher Kristyn Abel demonstrates a winning wind-up.

Hitting the ball
Junior outfielder Cindy Ritter practices hitting the softball after school.

Almost a homer
Junior Katie Gartner rounds the bases after she hit a triple during one day of practice.

Varsity Softball Seniors — FRONT ROW: S. Davidson, M. Galentine, C. Wilson; BACK ROW: K. Abel, B. Schuler, J. Raiffie.

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Afterschool practice
During an inter-squad scrimmage, senior Kristyn Abel pitches to teamate senior Barbie Schuler.

Varsity Softball — FRONT ROW: J. Phillips, J. Fadley, L. Mena, C. Ritter, K. Boyer, C. Wilson; BACK ROW: Manager S. Camp, K. Abel, K. Murphy, B. Schuler, K. Gartner, M. Hall, J. Raiffie, S. Davidson, Manager T. Dove.

Swinging Away

The Junior Varsity softball team was selected in the last week in February. Once the girls were chosen, practices began in earnest. Coach Caffi encouraged team spirit and the teammates cheered each other on throughout the season. The team consisted of seven sophomores and nine freshmen and was led by sophomore pitcher Cammy Martin who "would be a starting varsity pitcher for any other team," according to Ms. Dean. The returning sophomores included Megan Braddock, Withers Covel, Jennifer Daniels, Cammy Martin, Tara Orlando, Kristen Murphy and manager Jennifer Hooker. Coach Caffi said "I had no 'outstanding' players. Everyone was equal and received equal playing time." The team has proved that cooperation is an important factor in a winning season as Megan Braddock says, "We work very well together and this has been the key to our success."

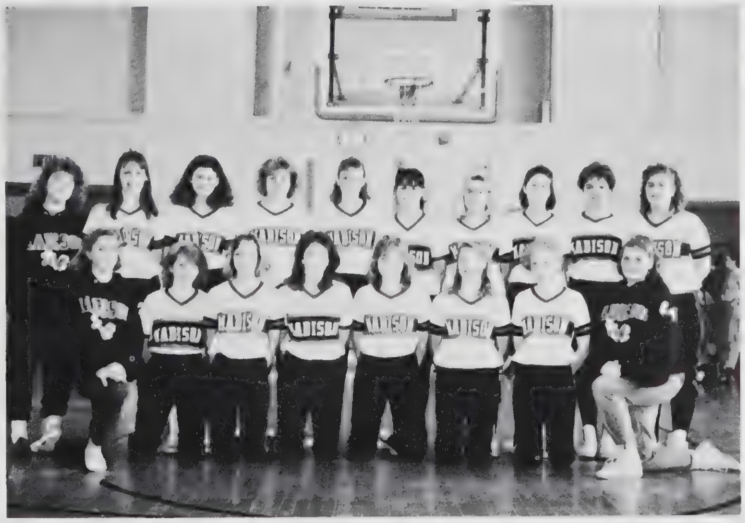
Out in left field
Megan Braddock makes a saving catch in practice.

Reach for perfection
Freshman Tina Tomardy stretches to catch a fly ball during warm-ups.

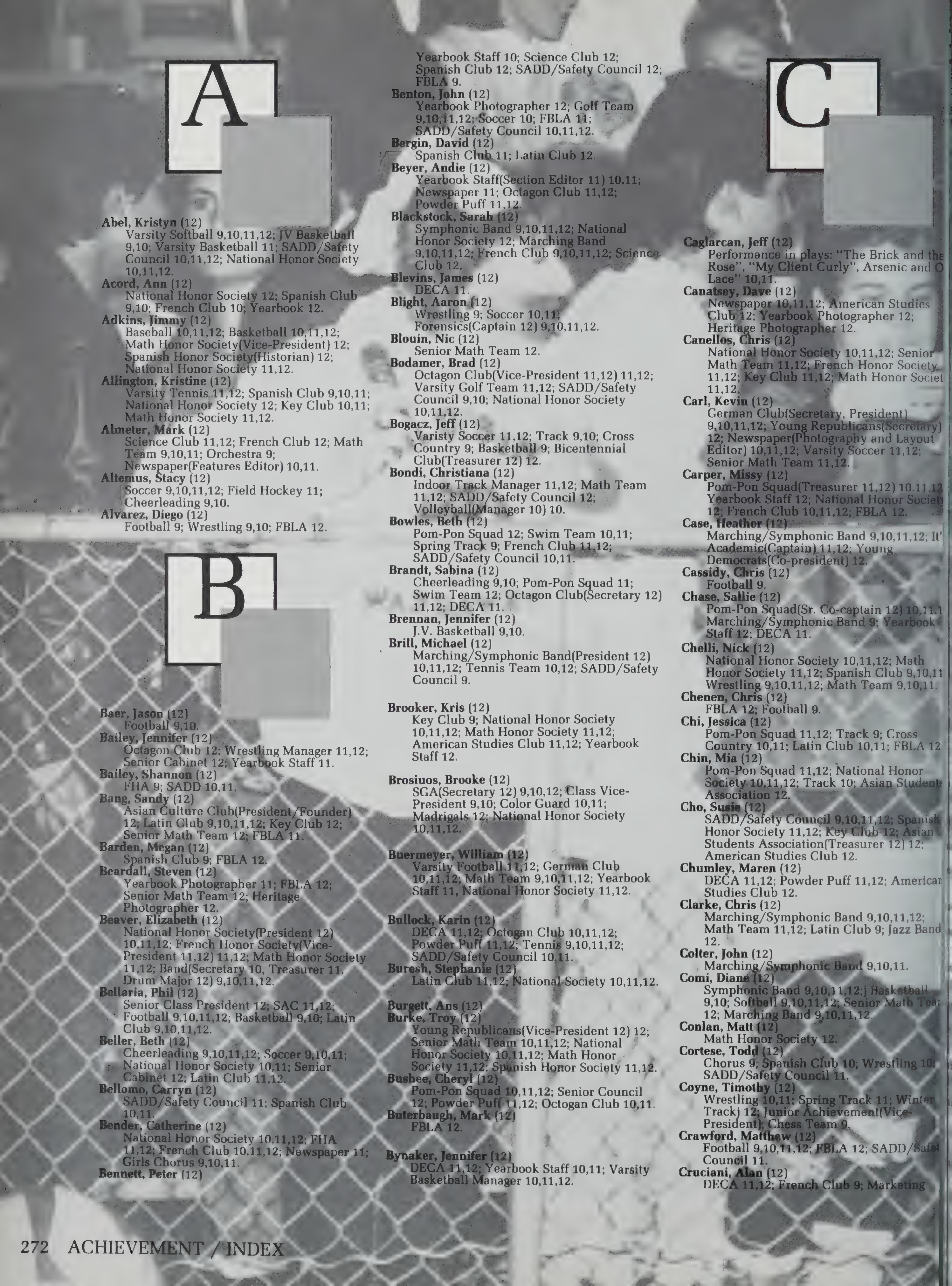
Keeping an eye on the ball
Hand and eye coordination is the key to acheiving high batting averages to players like Michelle Bresoin.

Catchit
Jennifer Wagman practices her outfielding as teammate Jennifer Tsetlis backs her up.

What a play
Sophomore Jennifer Daniels fields the grounder and makes the out.



Junior Varsity Softball — FRONT ROW: C. Sherwin, J. Meyers, L. Sellers, J. Daniels, M. Dow, T. Orlando, S. Benson, J. Hooker; BACK ROW: J. Martin, T. Tomardy, J. Eaton, J. Wagman, K. Southworth, M. Bresoin, C. Martin, W. Covel, J. Tsetlis, M. Braddock.



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Abel, Kristyn (12)
Varsity Softball 9,10,11,12; JV Basketball 9,10; Varsity Basketball 11; SADD/Safety Council 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

Acord, Ann (12)
National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 9,10; French Club 10; Yearbook 12.

Adkins, Jimmy (12)
Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Math Honor Society(Vice-President) 12; Spanish Honor Society(Historian) 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Allington, Kristine (12)
Varsity Tennis 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; National Honor Society 12; Key Club 10,11; Math Honor Society 11,12.

Almeter, Mark (12)
Science Club 11,12; French Club 12; Math Team 9,10,11; Orchestra 9; Newspaper(Features Editor) 10,11.

Altemus, Stacy (12)
Soccer 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 11; Cheerleading 9,10.

Alvarez, Diego (12)
Football 9; Wrestling 9,10; FBLA 12.

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Baer, Jason (12)
Football 9,10.

Bailey, Jennifer (12)
Octagon Club 12; Wrestling Manager 11,12; Senior Cabinet 12; Yearbook Staff 11.

Bailey, Shannon (12)
FHA 9; SADD 10,11.

Bang, Sandy (12)
Asian Culture Club(President/Founder) 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; Senior Math Team 12; FBLA 11.

Barden, Megan (12)
Spanish Club 9; FBLA 12.

Beardall, Steven (12)
Yearbook Photographer 11; FBLA 12; Senior Math Team 12; Heritage Photographer 12.

Beaver, Elizabeth (12)
National Honor Society(President 12) 10,11,12; French Honor Society(Vice-President 11,12) 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Band(Secretary 10, Treasurer 11, Drum Major 12) 9,10,11,12.

Bellaria, Phil (12)
Senior Class President 12; SAC 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12.

Beller, Beth (12)
Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; National Honor Society 10,11; Senior Cabinet 12; Latin Club 11,12.

Bellomo, Carryn (12)
SADD/Safety Council 11; Spanish Club 10,11.

Bender, Catherine (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; FHA 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 11; Girls Chorus 9,10,11.

Bennett, Peter (12)
Yearbook Staff 10; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 12; SADD/Safety Council 12; FBLA 9.

Benton, John (12)
Yearbook Photographer 12; Golf Team 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10; FBLA 11; SADD/Safety Council 10,11,12.

Bergin, David (12)
Spanish Club 11; Latin Club 12.

Beyer, Andie (12)
Yearbook Staff(Section Editor 11) 10,11; Newspaper 11; Octagon Club 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12.

Blackstock, Sarah (12)
Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Science Club 12.

Blevins, James (12)
DECA 11.

Blight, Aaron (12)
Wrestling 9; Soccer 10,11; Forensics(Captain 12) 9,10,11,12.

Blouin, Nic (12)
Senior Math Team 12.

Bodamer, Brad (12)
Octagon Club(Vice-President 11,12) 11,12; Varsity Golf Team 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 9,10; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

Bogacz, Jeff (12)
Varisty Soccer 11,12; Track 9,10; Cross Country 9; Basketball 9; Bicentennial Club(Treasurer 12) 12.

Bondi, Christiana (12)
Indoor Track Manager 11,12; Math Team 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 12; Volleyball(Manager 10) 10.

Bowles, Beth (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 12; Swim Team 10,11; Spring Track 9; French Club 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 10,11.

Brandt, Sabina (12)
Cheerleading 9,10; Pom-Pon Squad 11; Swim Team 12; Octagon Club(Secretary 12) 11,12; DECA 11.

Brennan, Jennifer (12)
J.V. Basketball 9,10.

Brill, Michael (12)
Marching/Symphonic Band(President 12) 10,11,12; Tennis Team 10,12; SADD/Safety Council 9.

Brooker, Kris (12)
Key Club 9; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; American Studies Club 11,12; Yearbook Staff 12.

Brosiuos, Brooke (12)
SGA(Secretary 12) 9,10,12; Class Vice-President 9,10; Color Guard 10,11; Madrigals 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

Buermeyer, William (12)
Varsity Football 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Math Team 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 11, National Honor Society 11,12.

Bullock, Karin (12)
DECA 11,12; Octogan Club 10,11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; SADD/Safety Council 10,11.

Buresh, Stephanie (12)
Latin Club 11,12; National Society 10,11,12.

Burgett, Ans (12)

Burke, Troy (12)
Young Republicans(Vice-President 12) 12; Senior Math Team 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12.

Bushee, Cheryl (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 10,11,12; Senior Council 12; Powder Puff 11,12; Octogan Club 10,11.

Buterbaugh, Mark (12)
FBLA 12.

Bynaker, Jennifer (12)
DECA 11,12; Yearbook Staff 10,11; Varsity Basketball Manager 10,11,12.

C

Caglarcan, Jeff (12)
Performance in plays: "The Brick and the Rose", "My Client Curly", Arsenic and O Lace" 10,11.

Canatsey, Dave (12)
Newspaper 10,11,12; American Studies Club 12; Yearbook Photographer 12; Heritage Photographer 12.

Canellos, Chris (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Senior Math Team 11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Math Honor Societ 11,12.

Carl, Kevin (12)
German Club(Secretary, President) 9,10,11,12; Young Republicans(Secretary) 12; Newspaper(Photography and Layout Editor) 10,11,12; Varsity Soccer 11,12; Senior Math Team 11,12.

Carper, Missy (12)
Pom-Pon Squad(Treasurer 11,12) 10.11,12 Yearbook Staff 12; National Honor Societ 12; French Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12.

Case, Heather (12)
Marching/Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; It' Academic(Captain) 11,12; Young Democrats(Co-president) 12.

Cassidy, Chris (12)
Football 9.

Chase, Sallie (12)
Pom-Pon Squad(Sr. Co-captain 12) 10,11,1 Marching/Symphonic Band 9; Yearbook Staff 12; DECA 11.

Chelli, Nick (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11 Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Math Team 9,10,11.

Chenen, Chris (12)
FBLA 12; Football 9.

Chi, Jessica (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 11,12; Track 9; Cross Country 10,11; Latin Club 10,11; FBLA 12

Chin, Mia (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Track 10; Asian Student Association 12.

Cho, Susie (12)
SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12; Asian Students Association(Treasurer 12) 12; American Studies Club 12.

Chumley, Maren (12)
DECA 11,12; Powder Puff 11,12; American Studies Club 12.

Clarke, Chris (12)
Marching/Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Math Team 11,12; Latin Club 9; Jazz Band 12.

Colter, John (12)
Marching/Symphonic Band 9,10,11.

Comi, Diane (12)
Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12;j Basketball 9,10; Softball 9,10,11,12; Senior Math Tea 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

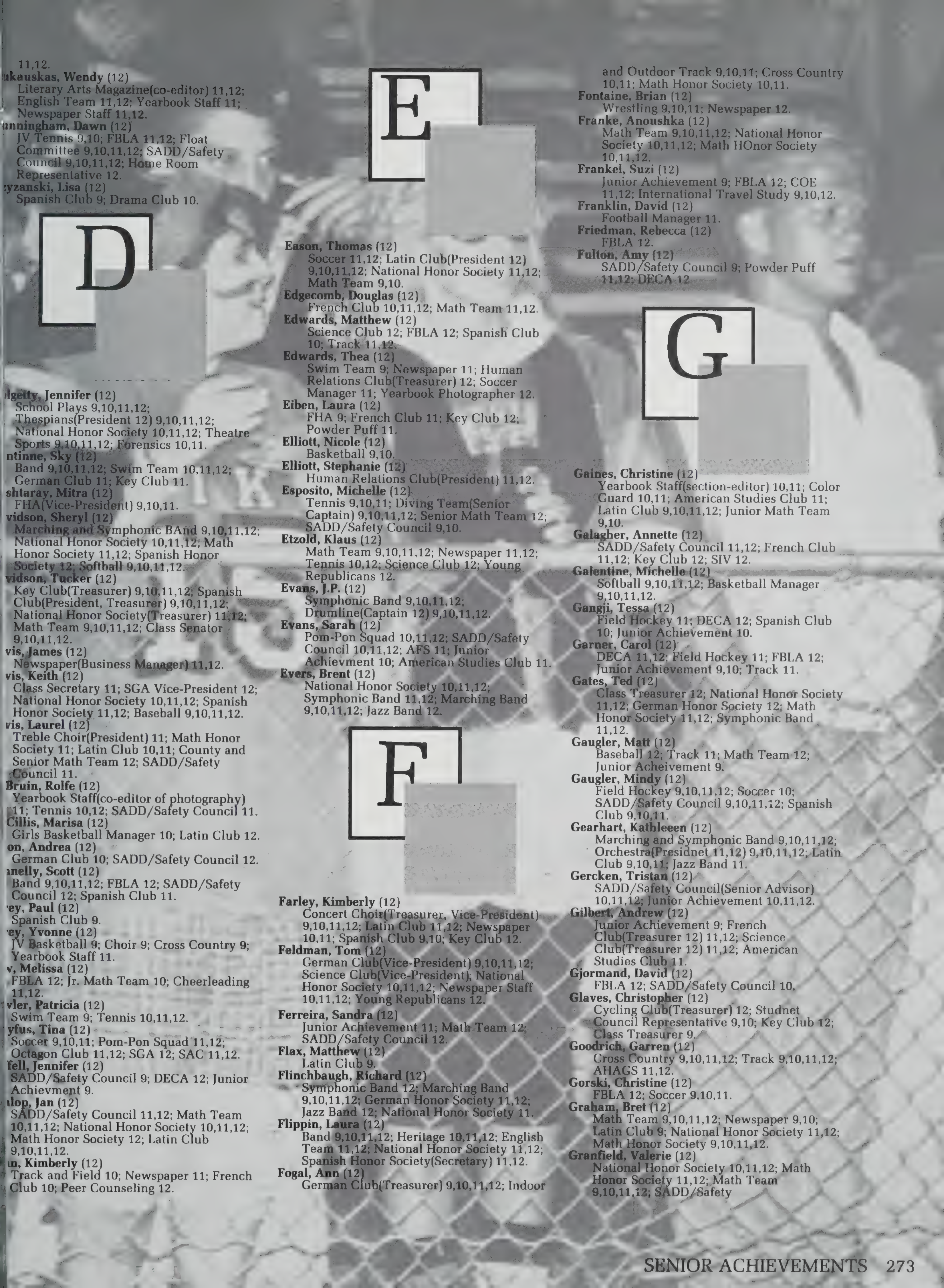
Conlan, Matt (12)
Math Honor Society 12.

Cortese, Todd (12)
Chorus 9; Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 10; SADD/Safety Council 11.

Coyne, Timothy (12)
Wrestling 10,11; Spring Track 11; Winter Trackj 12; Junior Achievement(Vice-President); Chess Team 9.

Crawford, Matthew (12)
Football 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; SADD/Safe Council 11.

Cruciani, Alan (12)
DECA 11,12; French Club 9; Marketing



11,12.

ukauskas, Wendy (12)
Literary Arts Magazine(co-editor) 11,12; English Team 11,12; Yearbook Staff 11; Newspaper Staff 11,12.

unningham, Dawn (12)
JV Tennis 9,10; FBLA 11,12; Float Committee 9,10,11,12; SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11,12; Home Room Representative 12.

yzanski, Lisa (12)
Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 10.

D

lgetty, Jennifer (12)
School Plays 9,10,11,12; Thespians(President 12) 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Theatre Sports 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10,11.

ntinne, Sky (12)
Band 9,10,11,12; Swim Team 10,11,12; German Club 11; Key Club 11.

shtaray, Mitra (12)
FHA(Vice-President) 9,10,11.

vidson, Sheryl (12)
Marching and Symphonic BAnd 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Softball 9,10,11,12.

vidson, Tucker (12)
Key Club(Treasurer) 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club(President, Treasurer) 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society(Treasurer) 11,12; Math Team 9,10,11,12; Class Senator 9,10,11,12.

vis, James (12)
Newspaper(Business Manager) 11,12.

vis, Keith (12)
Class Secretary 11; SGA Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

vis, Laurel (12)
Treble Choir(President) 11; Math Honor Society 11; Latin Club 10,11; County and Senior Math Team 12; SADD/Safety Council 11.

Bruin, Rolfe (12)
Yearbook Staff(co-editor of photography) 11; Tennis 10,12; SADD/Safety Council 11.

Cillis, Marisa (12)
Girls Basketball Manager 10; Latin Club 12.

on, Andrea (12)
German Club 10; SADD/Safety Council 12.

nelly, Scott (12)
Band 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; SADD/Safety Council 12; Spanish Club 11.

ey, Paul (12)
Spanish Club 9.

ey, Yvonne (12)
JV Basketball 9; Choir 9; Cross Country 9; Yearbook Staff 11.

v, Melissa (12)
FBLA 12; Jr. Math Team 10; Cheerleading 11,12.

vler, Patricia (12)
Swim Team 9; Tennis 10,11,12.

yfus, Tina (12)
Soccer 9,10,11; Pom-Pon Squad 11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; SGA 12; SAC 11,12.

fell, Jennifer (12)
SADD/Safety Council 9; DECA 12; Junior Achievment 9.

lop, Jan (12)
SADD/Safety Council 11,12; Math Team 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12.

n, Kimberly (12)
Track and Field 10; Newspaper 11; French Club 10; Peer Counseling 12.

E

Eason, Thomas (12)
Soccer 11,12; Latin Club(President 12) 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Team 9,10.

Edgecomb, Douglas (12)
French Club 10,11,12; Math Team 11,12.

Edwards, Matthew (12)
Science Club 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10; Track 11,12.

Edwards, Thea (12)
Swim Team 9; Newspaper 11; Human Relations Club(Treasurer) 12; Soccer Manager 11; Yearbook Photographer 12.

Eiben, Laura (12)
FHA 9; French Club 11; Key Club 12; Powder Puff 11.

Elliott, Nicole (12)
Basketball 9,10.

Elliott, Stephanie (12)
Human Relations Club(President) 11,12.

Esposito, Michelle (12)
Tennis 9,10,11; Diving Team(Senior Captain) 9,10,11,12; Senior Math Team 12; SADD/Safety Council 9,10.

Etzold, Klaus (12)
Math Team 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Tennis 10,12; Science Club 12; Young Republicans 12.

Evans, J.P. (12)
Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Drumline(Captain 12) 9,10,11,12.

Evans, Sarah (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 10,11,12; SADD/Safety Council 10,11,12; AFS 11; Junior Achievment 10; American Studies Club 11.

Evers, Brent (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 12.

F

Farley, Kimberly (12)
Concert Choir(Treasurer, Vice-President) 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Newspaper 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10; Key Club 12.

Feldman, Tom (12)
German Club(Vice-President) 9,10,11,12; Science Club(Vice-President); National Honor Society 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 10,11,12; Young Republicans 12.

Ferreira, Sandra (12)
Junior Achievement 11; Math Team 12; SADD/Safety Council 12.

Flax, Matthew (12)
Latin Club 9.

Flinchbaugh, Richard (12)
Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; German Honor Society 11,12; Jazz Band 12; National Honor Society 11.

Flippin, Laura (12)
Band 9,10,11,12; Heritage 10,11,12; English Team 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society(Secretary) 11,12.

Fogal, Ann (12)
German Club(Treasurer) 9,10,11,12; Indoor and Outdoor Track 9,10,11; Cross Country 10,11; Math Honor Society 10,11.

Fontaine, Brian (12)
Wrestling 9,10,11; Newspaper 12.

Franke, Anoushka (12)
Math Team 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math HOnor Society 10,11,12.

Frankel, Suzi (12)
Junior Achievement 9; FBLA 12; COE 11,12; International Travel Study 9,10,12.

Franklin, David (12)
Football Manager 11.

Friedman, Rebecca (12)
FBLA 12.

Fulton, Amy (12)
SADD/Safety Council 9; Powder Puff 11,12; DECA 12.

G

Gaines, Christine (12)
Yearbook Staff(section-editor) 10,11; Color Guard 10,11; American Studies Club 11; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Junior Math Team 9,10.

Galagher, Annette (12)
SADD/Safety Council 11,12; French Club 11,12; Key Club 12; SIV 12.

Galentine, Michelle (12)
Softball 9,10,11,12; Basketball Manager 9,10,11,12.

Gangji, Tessa (12)
Field Hockey 11; DECA 12; Spanish Club 10; Junior Achievement 10.

Garner, Carol (12)
DECA 11,12; Field Hockey 11; FBLA 12; Junior Achievement 9,10; Track 11.

Gates, Ted (12)
Class Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11,12; German Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12.

Gaugler, Matt (12)
Baseball 12; Track 11; Math Team 12; Junior Acheivement 9.

Gaugler, Mindy (12)
Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10; SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11.

Gearhart, Kathleeen (12)
Marching and Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra(Presidnet 11,12) 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Jazz Band 11.

Gercken, Tristan (12)
SADD/Safety Council(Senior Advisor) 10,11,12; Junior Achievement 10,11,12.

Gilbert, Andrew (12)
Junior Achievement 9; French Club(Treasurer 12) 11,12; Science Club(Treasurer 12) 11,12; American Studies Club 11.

Gjormand, David (12)
FBLA 12; SADD/Safety Council 10.

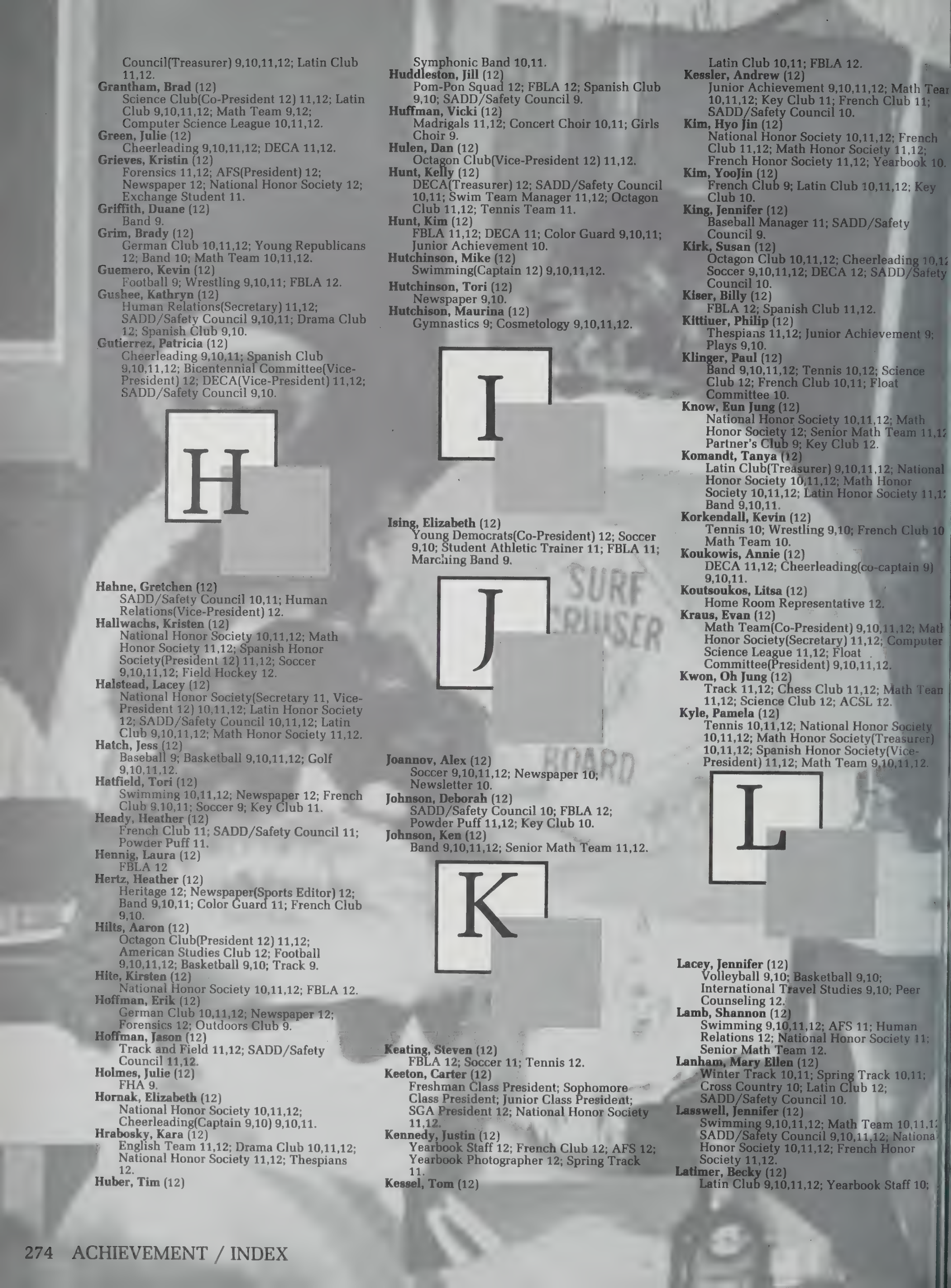
Glaves, Christopher (12)
Cycling Club(Treasurer) 12; Studnet Council Representative 9,10; Key Club 12; Class Treasurer 9.

Goodrich, Garren (12)
Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; AHAGS 11,12.

Gorski, Christine (12)
FBLA 12; Soccer 9,10,11.

Graham, Bret (12)
Math Team 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 9,10; Latin Club 9; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 9,10,11,12.

Granfield, Valerie (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Math Team 9,10,11,12; SADD/Safety



Council(Treasurer) 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12.

Grantham, Brad (12)
Science Club(Co-President 12) 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Math Team 9,12; Computer Science League 10,11,12.

Green, Julie (12)
Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12.

Grieves, Kristin (12)
Forensics 11,12; AFS(President) 12; Newspaper 12; National Honor Society 12; Exchange Student 11.

Griffith, Duane (12)
Band 9.

Grim, Brady (12)
German Club 10,11,12; Young Republicans 12; Band 10; Math Team 10,11,12.

Guemero, Kevin (12)
Football 9; Wrestling 9,10,11; FBLA 12.

Gushee, Kathryn (12)
Human Relations(Secretary) 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10.

Gutierrez, Patricia (12)
Cheerleading 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Bicentennial Committee(Vice-President) 12; DECA(Vice-President) 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 9,10.

H

Hahne, Gretchen (12)
SADD/Safety Council 10,11; Human Relations(Vice-President) 12.

Hallwachs, Kristen (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society(President 12) 11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 12.

Halstead, Lacey (12)
National Honor Society(Secretary 11, Vice-President 12) 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 12; SADD/Safety Council 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12.

Hatch, Jess (12)
Baseball 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12.

Hatfield, Tori (12)
Swimming 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; French Club 9,10,11; Soccer 9; Key Club 11.

Heady, Heather (12)
French Club 11; SADD/Safety Council 11; Powder Puff 11.

Hennig, Laura (12)
FBLA 12

Hertz, Heather (12)
Heritage 12; Newspaper(Sports Editor) 12; Band 9,10,11; Color Guard 11; French Club 9,10.

Hilts, Aaron (12)
Octagon Club(President 12) 11,12; American Studies Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9.

Hite, Kirsten (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; FBLA 12.

Hoffman, Erik (12)
German Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Forensics 12; Outdoors Club 9.

Hoffman, Jason (12)
Track and Field 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 11,12.

Holmes, Julie (12)
FHA 9.

Hornak, Elizabeth (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Cheerleading(Captain 9,10) 9,10,11.

Hrabosky, Kara (12)
English Team 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 12.

Huber, Tim (12)
Symphonic Band 10,11.

Huddleston, Jill (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9,10; SADD/Safety Council 9.

Huffman, Vicki (12)
Madrigals 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; Girls Choir 9.

Hulen, Dan (12)
Octagon Club(Vice-President 12) 11,12.

Hunt, Kelly (12)
DECA(Treasurer) 12; SADD/Safety Council 10,11; Swim Team Manager 11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; Tennis Team 11.

Hunt, Kim (12)
FBLA 11,12; DECA 11; Color Guard 9,10,11; Junior Achievement 10.

Hutchinson, Mike (12)
Swimming(Captain 12) 9,10,11,12.

Hutchinson, Tori (12)
Newspaper 9,10.

Hutchison, Maurina (12)
Gymnastics 9; Cosmetology 9,10,11,12.

I

Ising, Elizabeth (12)
Young Democrats(Co-President) 12; Soccer 9,10; Student Athletic Trainer 11; FBLA 11; Marching Band 9.

J

Joannov, Alex (12)
Soccer 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 10; Newsletter 10.

Johnson, Deborah (12)
SADD/Safety Council 10; FBLA 12; Powder Puff 11,12; Key Club 10.

Johnson, Ken (12)
Band 9,10,11,12; Senior Math Team 11,12.

K

Keating, Steven (12)
FBLA 12; Soccer 11; Tennis 12.

Keeton, Carter (12)
Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class President; SGA President 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Kennedy, Justin (12)
Yearbook Staff 12; French Club 12; AFS 12; Yearbook Photographer 12; Spring Track 11.

Kessel, Tom (12)
Latin Club 10,11; FBLA 12.

Kessler, Andrew (12)
Junior Achievement 9,10,11,12; Math Tear 10,11,12; Key Club 11; French Club 11; SADD/Safety Council 10.

Kim, Hyo Jin (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook 10.

Kim, YooJin (12)
French Club 9; Latin Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10.

King, Jennifer (12)
Baseball Manager 11; SADD/Safety Council 9.

Kirk, Susan (12)
Octagon Club 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,1 Soccer 9,10,11,12; DECA 12; SADD/Safety Council 10.

Kiser, Billy (12)
FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11,12.

Kittiuer, Philip (12)
Thespians 11,12; Junior Achievement 9; Plays 9,10.

Klinger, Paul (12)
Band 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,12; Science Club 12; French Club 10,11; Float Committee 10.

Know, Eun Jung (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 12; Senior Math Team 11,1 Partner's Club 9; Key Club 12.

Komandt, Tanya (12)
Latin Club(Treasurer) 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 11,1 Band 9,10,11.

Korkendall, Kevin (12)
Tennis 10; Wrestling 9,10; French Club 10 Math Team 10.

Koukowis, Annie (12)
DECA 11,12; Cheerleading(co-captain 9) 9,10,11.

Koutsoukos, Litsa (12)
Home Room Representative 12.

Kraus, Evan (12)
Math Team(Co-President) 9,10,11,12; Math Honor Society(Secretary) 11,12; Computer Science League 11,12; Float Committee(President) 9,10,11,12.

Kwon, Oh Jung (12)
Track 11,12; Chess Club 11,12; Math Tean 11,12; Science Club 12; ACSL 12.

Kyle, Pamela (12)
Tennis 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society(Treasurer) 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society(Vice-President) 11,12; Math Team 9,10,11,12.

L

Lacey, Jennifer (12)
Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9,10; International Travel Studies 9,10; Peer Counseling 12.

Lamb, Shannon (12)
Swimming 9,10,11,12; AFS 11; Human Relations 12; National Honor Society 11; Senior Math Team 12.

Lanham, Mary Ellen (12)
Winter Track 10,11; Spring Track 10,11; Cross Country 10; Latin Club 12; SADD/Safety Council 10.

Lasswell, Jennifer (12)
Swimming 9,10,11,12; Math Team 10,11,1 SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11,12; Nationa Honor Society 10,11,12; French Honor Society 11,12.

Latimer, Becky (12)
Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 10;

National Honor Society 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Latin Honor Society 11,12.

Lavezzo, Tim (12)
Spanish Club 10; Band 9,10.

Lee, Jin Kyung (12)
Computer Science League 11,12; Chess Club 12; Science Club 11,12; Computer Club(Co-President) 9. **Lee, Kiwon** (12)
Spanish Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12; ASA 12.

Lee, Robin (12)
DECA(Secretary) 11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Senior Cabinet 12; Symphonic Band 9.

Leinster, Christopher (12)
Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; SGA 12; Octagon Club 11,12.

Levtov, John (12)
Wrestling(Captain) 10,11,12.

Lewis, Amy (12)
Student Service Club(Treasurer) 9; Spanish Club 11,12; Forensics 11; Peer Counseling 12.

Libretta, Adam (12)
Football 9.

Light, Robert (12)
Computer Science League 11,12; Science Club 11,12; FBLA 12; SADD/Safety Council 12.

Ling, Con Way (12)
Track 11,12; Latin Club(Vice-President 11) 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Cross Country 9,12.

Livingston, Stephen (12)
Math Team(President) 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Young Republicans 12; Computer Science League 10,11,12.

Lloyd, Gavin (12)
Tennis 10,11; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12.

Lofgren, Kristina (12)
French Club 9,10,11,12; SADD/Safety Council 10,11,12; Key Club 12; DECA 11; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

Loftis, Amy (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; Tennis 10; Junior Achievement.

Long, Russell (12)
Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Young Republicans 12.

Lordi, Melissa (12)
Basketball 9,10; Winter Track 10,11,12; Spring Track 10,11,12; Yearbook Photographer 9; Softball 9.

Lusby, Mandy (12)
Gymnastics Manager 9; Softball9; DECA 11.

Lyle, Heather (12)
SADD/Safety Council 11; DECA 12; Swimming 11; Powder Puff 11.

ynch, Jennifer (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 10,12; Track 9; SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11; DECA 12.

yons, John (12)
Spanish Club 10; Chess Club(President 12) 11,12.

M

Major, Kristen (12)
Spring Track 9.

Mann, Tamy (12)
French Club 10,11; AFS 10; FHA 9; Junior Achievement 9.

Mansfield, Clare (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 12; Octagon Club 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11; French Club 10,11; Latin Club 9,10.

Mansfield, Kelly (12)
Color Guard 12; Spanish Club 9,11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Chorus 9,10; Math Honor Society 10,11,12.

Maoury, Stan (12)
Wrestling 9; Swimming 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Symphonic Band 9,10,11; Peer Counseling 12.

Marsden, Dean (12)
Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12.

Martinsen, Hans (12)
SGA 12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

Mattos, Jim (12)
Latin Club 9,10,11,12; American Studies Club 11,12; Key Club(Senior Advisor) 12; Cycling Club(Co-President) 12; Junior Achievement 9,10,11.

Mayes, Warren (12)
Swimming 10; FBLA 12.

McCoy, Kelli (12)
FHA 9,10,11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; French Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12; FBLA 12.

McElhatton, Melissa (12)
DECA(Activities Chairperson, District Vice-President 12) 10,11,12; French Club(Vice President 11,12) 9,10,11,12; AFS 11,12; Octagon Club 11; Pom-Pon Squad 10,11.

McGuire, Diana (12)
Math Team 9,10,11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; AFS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Yearbook 9.

McHale, Colleen (12)
Key Club 11; Homeroom Representative 9; French Club 9.

McMahon, Eileen (12)
Math Team 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society(Treasurer 12) 11,12; DECA 11,12.

McMahon, Kathy (12)
DECA 12; Softball 10.

McWeeney, Tom (12)
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Math Honor Society(President) 12; SGA 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Mendes, David (12)
National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Play 10.

Meyer, Sherri (12)
FBLA 12; Cheerleading 9,10,12; Octagon Club 11.

Mills, Kurt (12)
German Club 10,11; Football 9,10,11; Track 11.

Min, Steve (12)
Class Secretary 10; SAC 12; Junior Achievement(President) 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Track 11.

Mirabelli, LIsa (12)
Spanish Club 9; SADD/Safety Council 10; Junior Achievement 9.

Moore, James (12)
Math Team 9,10; Latin Club 11,12.

Morgan, Chrissy (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 12; DECA(Reporter) 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 10,11.

Morrell, Ginger (12)
Track 9,10; Yearbook Staff 10; SADD/Safety Council 10.

Morrez, John (12)
Wrestling 10,12.

Mullen, Michelle (12)
Art Club 11; Science Club 11.

Mumy, Michelle (12)
Tennis 10; DECA 11; FBLA 12.

Murphy, Mike (12)
Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

Murphy, Shae (12)
SADD/Safety Council 9,10; FBLA 10.

Murphy, Terence (12)
Soccer 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; SADD/Safety Council 11,12.

Myers, Corey (12)
Wrestling 10; Human Relations 12; SADD/Safety Council 12.

N

Nahas, Anne Marie (12)
National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Band 9,10.

Nakamura, David (12)
Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Newspaper 9,10,11,12; Math Team 9; Basketball Announcer 11,12.

Nichols, Samantha (12)
Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 12; DECA(Historian) 12.

Nickerson, Danielle (12)
DECA 11,12; Tennis(Captain 12) 9,10,11,12.

Nicol, Barbara (12)
National Honor Society 12; Marching and Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Soccer 10.

O

Osterlund, Heather (12)
National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 12; SADD/Safety Council 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Wrestling Manager 10,11.

P

Paldao, Diego (12)
SADD/Safety Council 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Football 9.

Parker, Scott (12)
Young Republicans(Founder and President) 12; Features Editor 12; Cross Country 10.

Patel, Mark (12)
FBLA 12; French Club 10; Tennis 10.

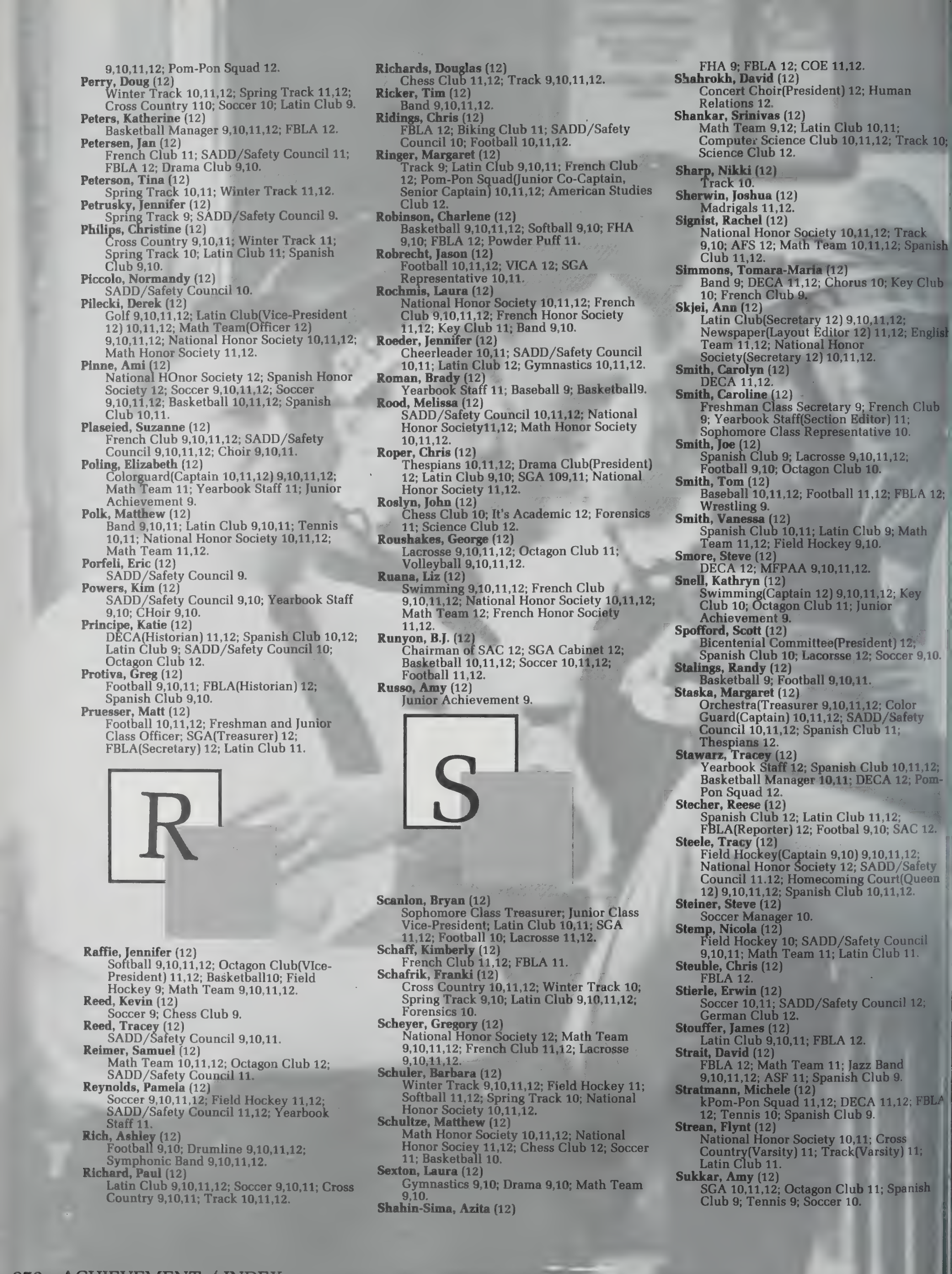
Paul, Charles (12)
Swimming 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12; Newspaper 10,11; Band 9,10.

Paup, Jennifer (12)
Marching and Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club(Treasurer 12) 9,10,11,12; Math Team(Representative 12) 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12.

Penney, Jane (12)
FBLA 12; French Club 12; Yearbook Staff 9; Field Hockey 10.

Perez, Tatiana (12)
SADD/Safety Council 11; Choir 9,10,11; Junior Achievement 9,10,11.

Perrone, Mara (12)
Symphonic Band 9,10,11; Latin Club



9,10,11,12; Pom-Pon Squad 12.

Perry, Doug (12)
Winter Track 10,11,12; Spring Track 11,12; Cross Country 110; Soccer 10; Latin Club 9.

Peters, Katherine (12)
Basketball Manager 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12.

Petersen, Jan (12)
French Club 11; SADD/Safety Council 11; FBLA 12; Drama Club 9,10.

Peterson, Tina (12)
Spring Track 10,11; Winter Track 11,12.

Petrusky, Jennifer (12)
Spring Track 9; SADD/Safety Council 9.

Philips, Christine (12)
Cross Country 9,10,11; Winter Track 11; Spring Track 10; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 9,10.

Piccolo, Normandy (12)
SADD/Safety Council 10.

Pilecki, Derek (12)
Golf 9,10,11,12; Latin Club(Vice-President 12) 10,11,12; Math Team(Officer 12) 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12.

Pinne, Ami (12)
National HOnor Society 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11.

Plaseied, Suzanne (12)
French Club 9,10,11,12; SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11.

Poling, Elizabeth (12)
Colorguard(Captain 10,11,12) 9,10,11,12; Math Team 11; Yearbook Staff 11; Junior Achievement 9.

Polk, Matthew (12)
Band 9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10,11; Tennis 10,11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Team 11,12.

Porfeli, Eric (12)
SADD/Safety Council 9.

Powers, Kim (12)
SADD/Safety Council 9,10; Yearbook Staff 9,10; CHoir 9,10.

Principe, Katie (12)
DECA(Historian) 11,12; Spanish Club 10,12; Latin Club 9; SADD/Safety Council 10; Octagon Club 12.

Protiva, Greg (12)
Football 9,10,11; FBLA(Historian) 12; Spanish Club 9,10.

Pruesser, Matt (12)
Football 10,11,12; Freshman and Junior Class Officer; SGA(Treasurer) 12; FBLA(Secretary) 12; Latin Club 11.

R

Raffie, Jennifer (12)
Softball 9,10,11,12; Octagon Club(VIce-President) 11,12; Basketball10; Field Hockey 9; Math Team 9,10,11,12.

Reed, Kevin (12)
Soccer 9; Chess Club 9.

Reed, Tracey (12)
SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11.

Reimer, Samuel (12)
Math Team 10,11,12; Octagon Club 12; SADD/Safety Council 11.

Reynolds, Pamela (12)
Soccer 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 11,12; Yearbook Staff 11.

Rich, Ashley (12)
Football 9,10; Drumline 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12.

Richard, Paul (12)
Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 10,11,12.

Richards, Douglas (12)
Chess Club 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

Ricker, Tim (12)
Band 9,10,11,12.

Ridings, Chris (12)
FBLA 12; Biking Club 11; SADD/Safety Council 10; Football 10,11,12.

Ringer, Margaret (12)
Track 9; Latin Club 9,10,11; French Club 12; Pom-Pon Squad(Junior Co-Captain, Senior Captain) 10,11,12; American Studies Club 12.

Robinson, Charlene (12)
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10; FHA 9,10; FBLA 12; Powder Puff 11.

Robrecht, Jason (12)
Football 10,11,12; VICA 12; SGA Representative 10,11.

Rochmis, Laura (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 11; Band 9,10.

Roeder, Jennifer (12)
Cheerleader 10,11; SADD/Safety Council 10,11; Latin Club 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12.

Roman, Brady (12)
Yearbook Staff 11; Baseball 9; Basketball9.

Rood, Melissa (12)
SADD/Safety Council 10,11,12; National Honor Society11,12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12.

Roper, Chris (12)
Thespians 10,11,12; Drama Club(President) 12; Latin Club 9,10; SGA 109,11; National Honor Society 11,12.

Roslyn, John (12)
Chess Club 10; It's Academic 12; Forensics 11; Science Club 12.

Roushakes, George (12)
Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Octagon Club 11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12.

Ruana, Liz (12)
Swimming 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Team 12; French Honor Society 11,12.

Runyon, B.J. (12)
Chairman of SAC 12; SGA Cabinet 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Football 11,12.

Russo, Amy (12)
Junior Achievement 9.

S

Scanlon, Bryan (12)
Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Vice-President; Latin Club 10,11; SGA 11,12; Football 10; Lacrosse 11,12.

Schaff, Kimberly (12)
French Club 11,12; FBLA 11.

Schafrik, Franki (12)
Cross Country 10,11,12; Winter Track 10; Spring Track 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10.

Scheyer, Gregory (12)
National Honor Society 12; Math Team 9,10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12.

Schuler, Barbara (12)
Winter Track 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 11; Softball 11,12; Spring Track 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

Schultze, Matthew (12)
Math Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Sociey 11,12; Chess Club 12; Soccer 11; Basketball 10.

Sexton, Laura (12)
Gymnastics 9,10; Drama 9,10; Math Team 9,10.

Shahin-Sima, Azita (12)
FHA 9; FBLA 12; COE 11,12.

Shahrokh, David (12)
Concert Choir(President) 12; Human Relations 12.

Shankar, Srinivas (12)
Math Team 9,12; Latin Club 10,11; Computer Science Club 10,11,12; Track 10; Science Club 12.

Sharp, Nikki (12)
Track 10.

Sherwin, Joshua (12)
Madrigals 11,12.

Signist, Rachel (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Track 9,10; AFS 12; Math Team 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12.

Simmons, Tomara-Maria (12)
Band 9; DECA 11,12; Chorus 10; Key Club 10; French Club 9.

Skjei, Ann (12)
Latin Club(Secretary 12) 9,10,11,12; Newspaper(Layout Editor 12) 11,12; English Team 11,12; National Honor Society(Secretary 12) 10,11,12.

Smith, Carolyn (12)
DECA 11,12.

Smith, Caroline (12)
Freshman Class Secretary 9; French Club 9; Yearbook Staff(Section Editor) 11; Sophomore Class Representative 10.

Smith, Joe (12)
Spanish Club 9; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; Octagon Club 10.

Smith, Tom (12)
Baseball 10,11,12; Football 11,12; FBLA 12; Wrestling 9.

Smith, Vanessa (12)
Spanish Club 10,11; Latin Club 9; Math Team 11,12; Field Hockey 9,10.

Smore, Steve (12)
DECA 12; MFPAA 9,10,11,12.

Snell, Kathryn (12)
Swimming(Captain 12) 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10; Octagon Club 11; Junior Achievement 9.

Spofford, Scott (12)
Bicentenial Committee(President) 12; Spanish Club 10; Lacorsse 12; Soccer 9,10.

Stalings, Randy (12)
Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11.

Staska, Margaret (12)
Orchestra(Treasurer 9,10,11,12; Color Guard(Captain) 10,11,12; SADD/Safety Council 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Thespians 12.

Stawarz, Tracey (12)
Yearbook Staff 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Basketball Manager 10,11; DECA 12; Pom-Pon Squad 12.

Stecher, Reese (12)
Spanish Club 12; Latin Club 11,12; FBLA(Reporter) 12; Footbal 9,10; SAC 12.

Steele, Tracy (12)
Field Hockey(Captain 9,10) 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; SADD/Safety Council 11.12; Homecoming Court(Queen 12) 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12.

Steiner, Steve (12)
Soccer Manager 10.

Stemp, Nicola (12)
Field Hockey 10; SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11; Math Team 11; Latin Club 11.

Steuble, Chris (12)
FBLA 12.

Stierle, Erwin (12)
Soccer 10,11; SADD/Safety Council 12; German Club 12.

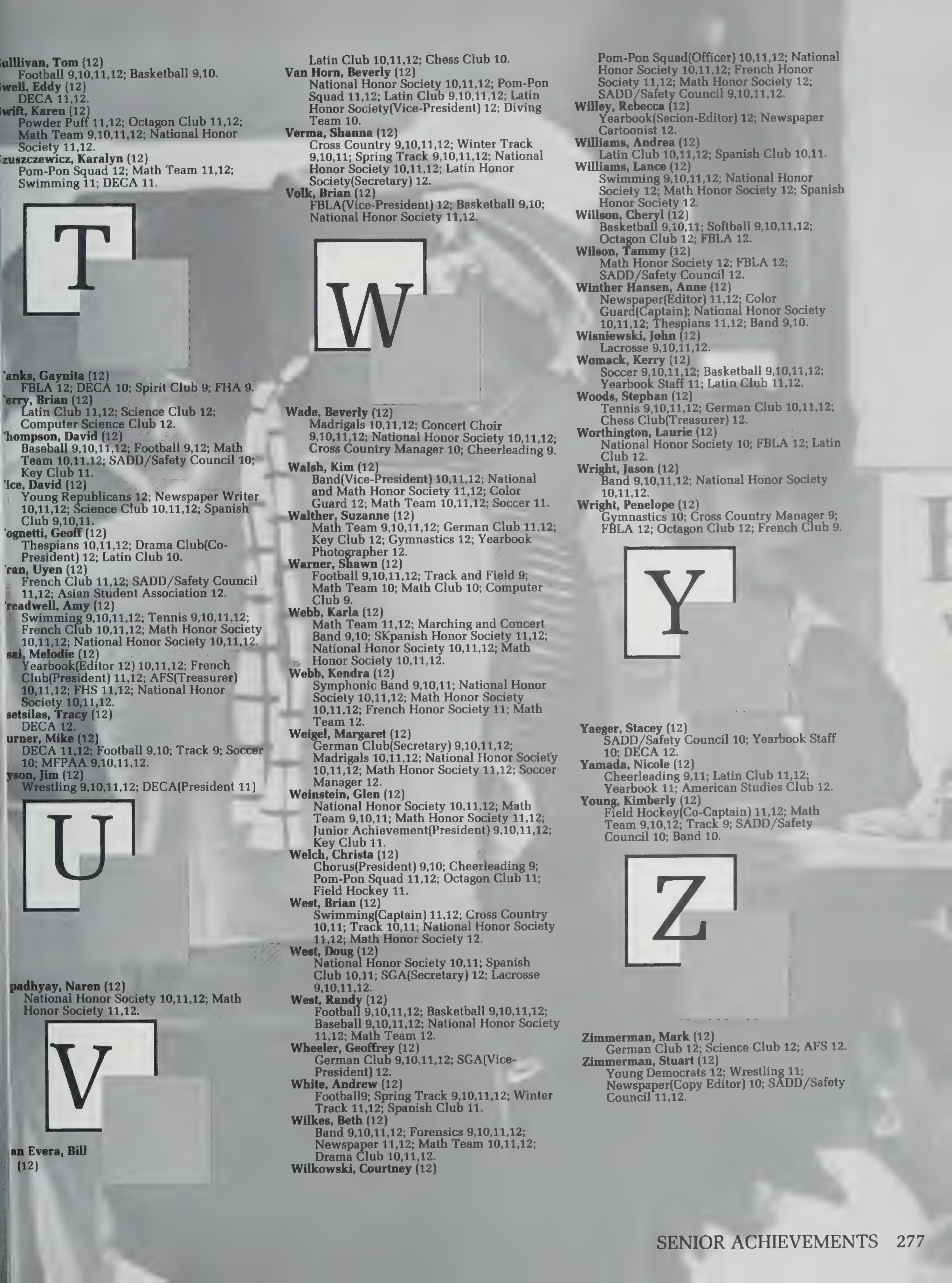
Stouffer, James (12)
Latin Club 9,10,11; FBLA 12.

Strait, David (12)
FBLA 12; Math Team 11; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; ASF 11; Spanish Club 9.

Stratmann, Michele (12)
kPom-Pon Squad 11,12; DECA 11,12; FBLA 12; Tennis 10; Spanish Club 9.

Strean, Flynt (12)
National Honor Society 10,11; Cross Country(Varsity) 11; Track(Varsity) 11; Latin Club 11.

Sukkar, Amy (12)
SGA 10,11,12; Octagon Club 11; Spanish Club 9; Tennis 9; Soccer 10.



ulllivan, Tom (12)
Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10.

well, Eddy (12)
DECA 11,12.

wift, Karen (12)
Powder Puff 11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; Math Team 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

zuszczewicz, Karalyn (12)
Pom-Pon Squad 12; Math Team 11,12; Swimming 11; DECA 11.

T

anks, Gaynita (12)
FBLA 12; DECA 10; Spirit Club 9; FHA 9.

erry, Brian (12)
Latin Club 11,12; Science Club 12; Computer Science Club 12.

hompson, David (12)
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,12; Math Team 10,11,12; SADD/Safety Council 10; Key Club 11.

ice, David (12)
Young Republicans 12; Newspaper Writer 10,11,12; Science Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11.

ognetti, Geoff (12)
Thespians 10,11,12; Drama Club(Co-President) 12; Latin Club 10.

ran, Uyen (12)
French Club 11,12; SADD/Safety Council 11,12; Asian Student Association 12.

readwell, Amy (12)
Swimming 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

sai, Melodie (12)
Yearbook(Editor 12) 10,11,12; French Club(President) 11,12; AFS(Treasurer) 10,11,12; FHS 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

setsilas, Tracy (12)
DECA 12.

urner, Mike (12)
DECA 11,12; Football 9,10; Track 9; Soccer 10; MFPAA 9,10,11,12.

yson, Jim (12)
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; DECA(President 11)

U

padhyay, Naren (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12.

V

an Evera, Bill (12)
Latin Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 10.

Van Horn, Beverly (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Pom-Pon Squad 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Honor Society(Vice-President) 12; Diving Team 10.

Verma, Shanna (12)
Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Winter Track 9,10,11; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society(Secretary) 12.

Volk, Brian (12)
FBLA(Vice-President) 12; Basketball 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12.

W

Wade, Beverly (12)
Madrigals 10,11,12; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Cross Country Manager 10; Cheerleading 9.

Walsh, Kim (12)
Band(Vice-President) 10,11,12; National and Math Honor Society 11,12; Color Guard 12; Math Team 10,11,12; Soccer 11.

Walther, Suzanne (12)
Math Team 9,10,11,12; German Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Gymnastics 12; Yearbook Photographer 12.

Warner, Shawn (12)
Football 9,10,11,12; Track and Field 9; Math Team 10; Math Club 10; Computer Club 9.

Webb, Karla (12)
Math Team 11,12; Marching and Concert Band 9,10; SKpanish Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12.

Webb, Kendra (12)
Symphonic Band 9,10,11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 10,11,12; French Honor Society 11; Math Team 12.

Weigel, Margaret (12)
German Club(Secretary) 9,10,11,12; Madrigals 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Honor Society 11,12; Soccer Manager 12.

Weinstein, Glen (12)
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Math Team 9,10,11; Math Honor Society 11,12; Junior Achievement(President) 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11.

Welch, Christa (12)
Chorus(President) 9,10; Cheerleading 9; Pom-Pon Squad 11,12; Octagon Club 11; Field Hockey 11.

West, Brian (12)
Swimming(Captain) 11,12; Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 12.

West, Doug (12)
National Honor Society 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; SGA(Secretary) 12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12.

West, Randy (12)
Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Math Team 12.

Wheeler, Geoffrey (12)
German Club 9,10,11,12; SGA(Vice-President) 12.

White, Andrew (12)
Football9; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Winter Track 11,12; Spanish Club 11.

Wilkes, Beth (12)
Band 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Math Team 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12.

Wilkowski, Courtney (12)
Pom-Pon Squad(Officer) 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 12; SADD/Safety Council 9,10,11,12.

Willey, Rebecca (12)
Yearbook(Secion-Editor) 12; Newspaper Cartoonist 12.

Williams, Andrea (12)
Latin Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11.

Williams, Lance (12)
Swimming 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Math Honor Society 12; Spanish Honor Society 12.

Willson, Cheryl (12)
Basketball 9,10,11; Softball 9,10,11,12; Octagon Club 12; FBLA 12.

Wilson, Tammy (12)
Math Honor Society 12; FBLA 12; SADD/Safety Council 12.

Winther Hansen, Anne (12)
Newspaper(Editor) 11,12; Color Guard(Captain); National Honor Society 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Band 9,10.

Wisniewski, John (12)
Lacrosse 9,10,11,12.

Womack, Kerry (12)
Soccer 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 11; Latin Club 11,12.

Woods, Stephan (12)
Tennis 9,10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Chess Club(Treasurer) 12.

Worthington, Laurie (12)
National Honor Society 10; FBLA 12; Latin Club 12.

Wright, Jason (12)
Band 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12.

Wright, Penelope (12)
Gymnastics 10; Cross Country Manager 9; FBLA 12; Octagon Club 12; French Club 9.

Y

Yaeger, Stacey (12)
SADD/Safety Council 10; Yearbook Staff 10; DECA 12.

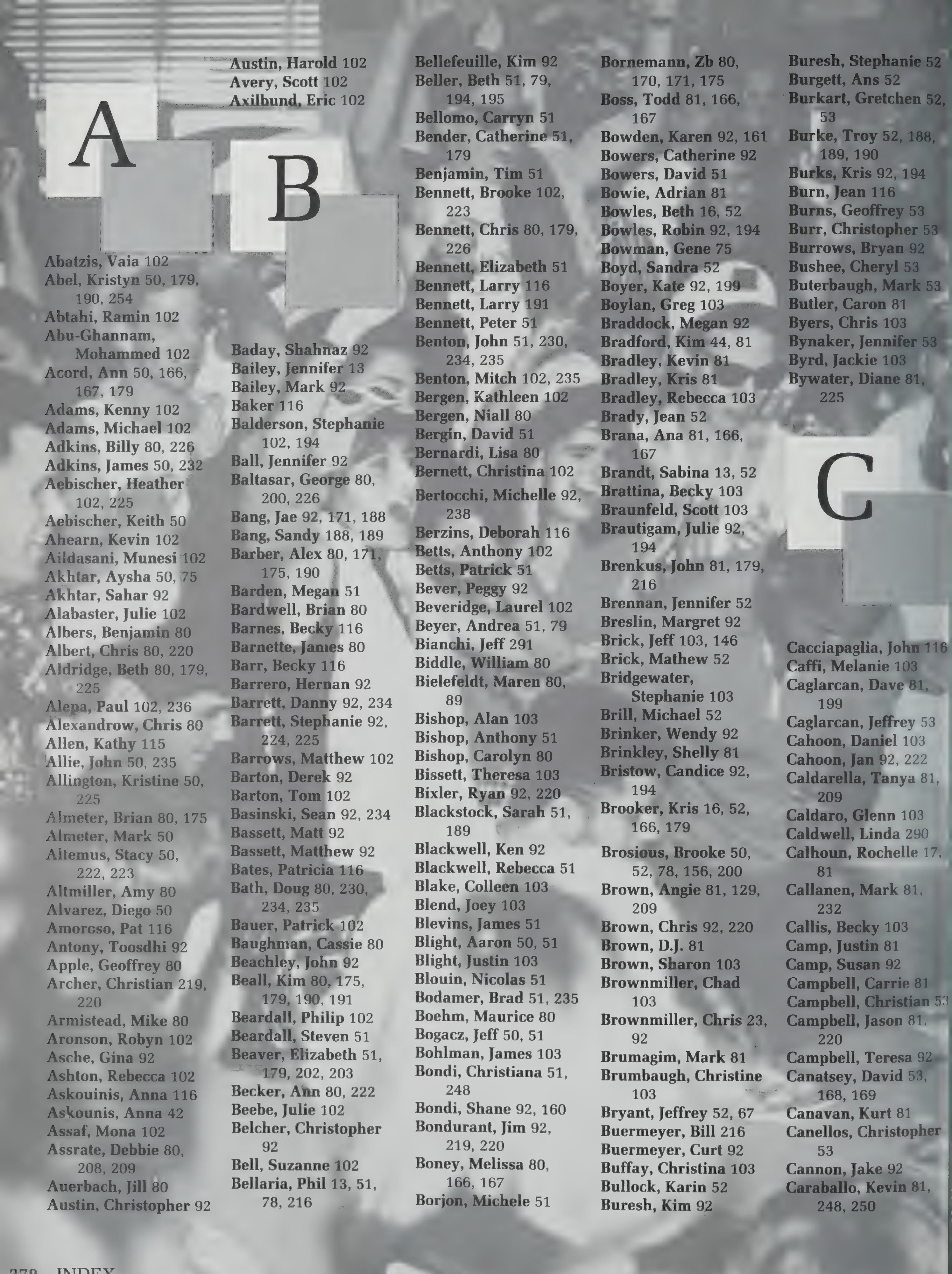
Yamada, Nicole (12)
Cheerleading 9,11; Latin Club 11,12; Yearbook 11; American Studies Club 12.

Young, Kimberly (12)
Field Hockey(Co-Captain) 11,12; Math Team 9,10,12; Track 9; SADD/Safety Council 10; Band 10.

Z

Zimmerman, Mark (12)
German Club 12; Science Club 12; AFS 12.

Zimmerman, Stuart (12)
Young Democrats 12; Wrestling 11; Newspaper(Copy Editor) 10; SADD/Safety Council 11,12.



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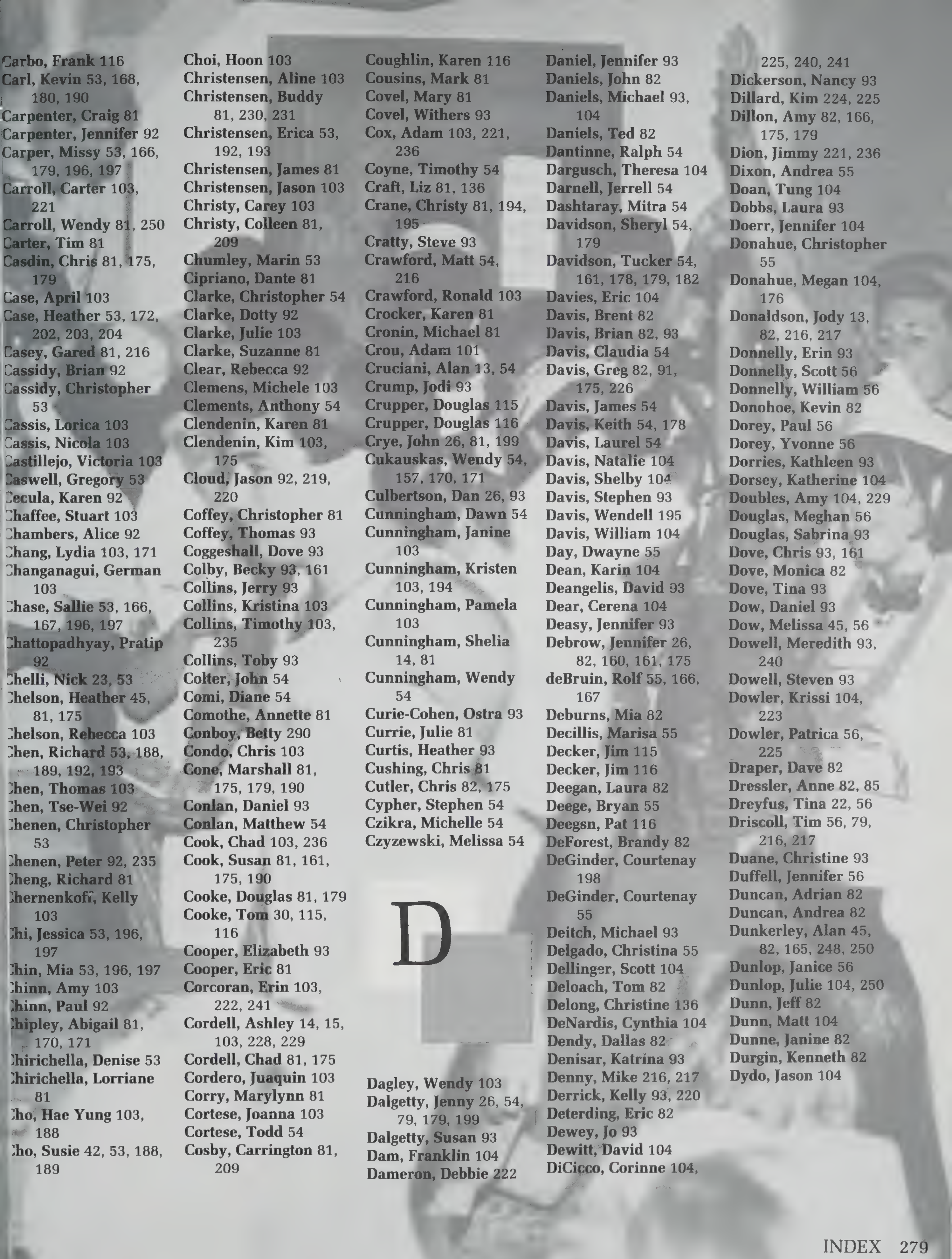

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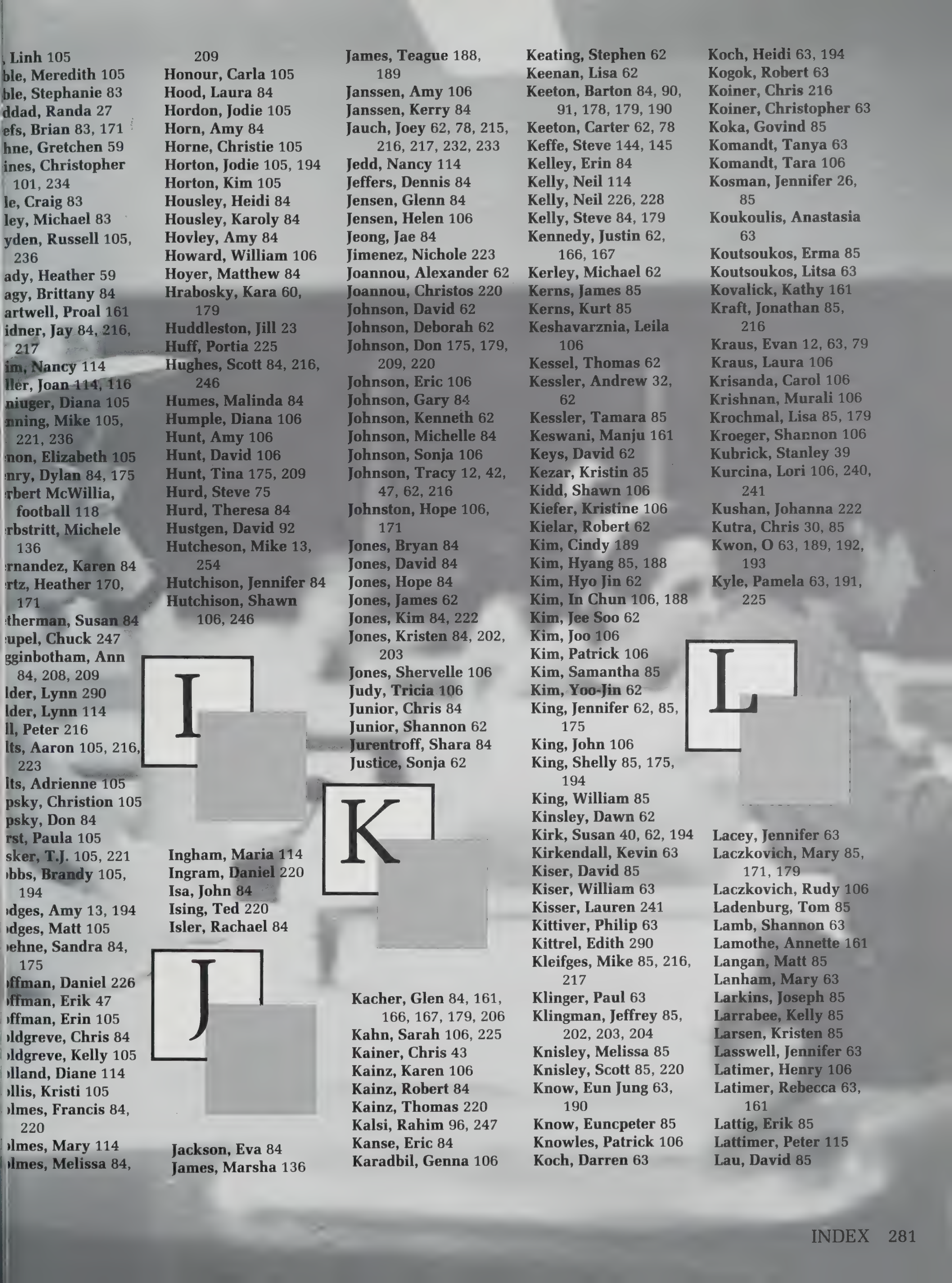

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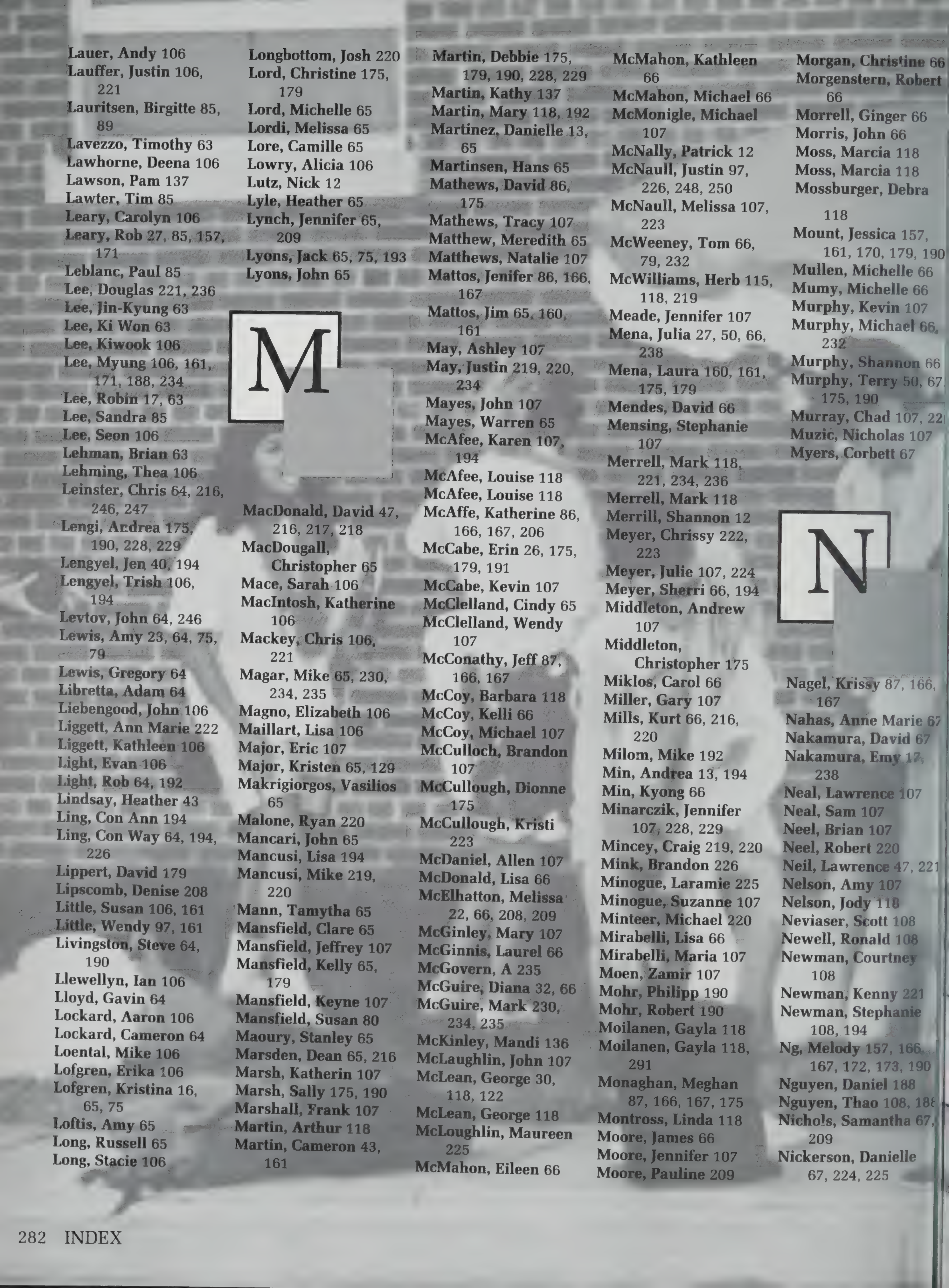

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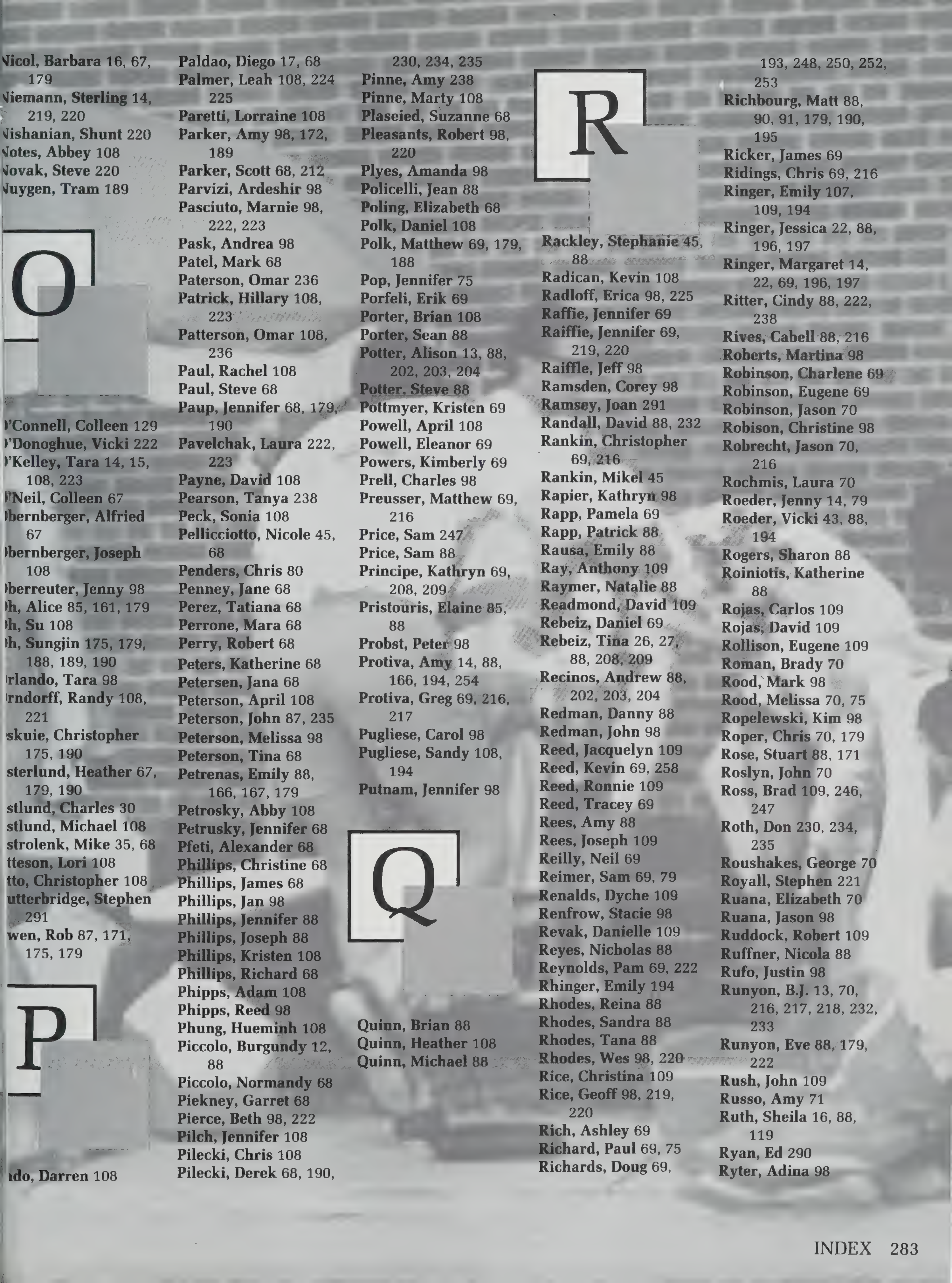

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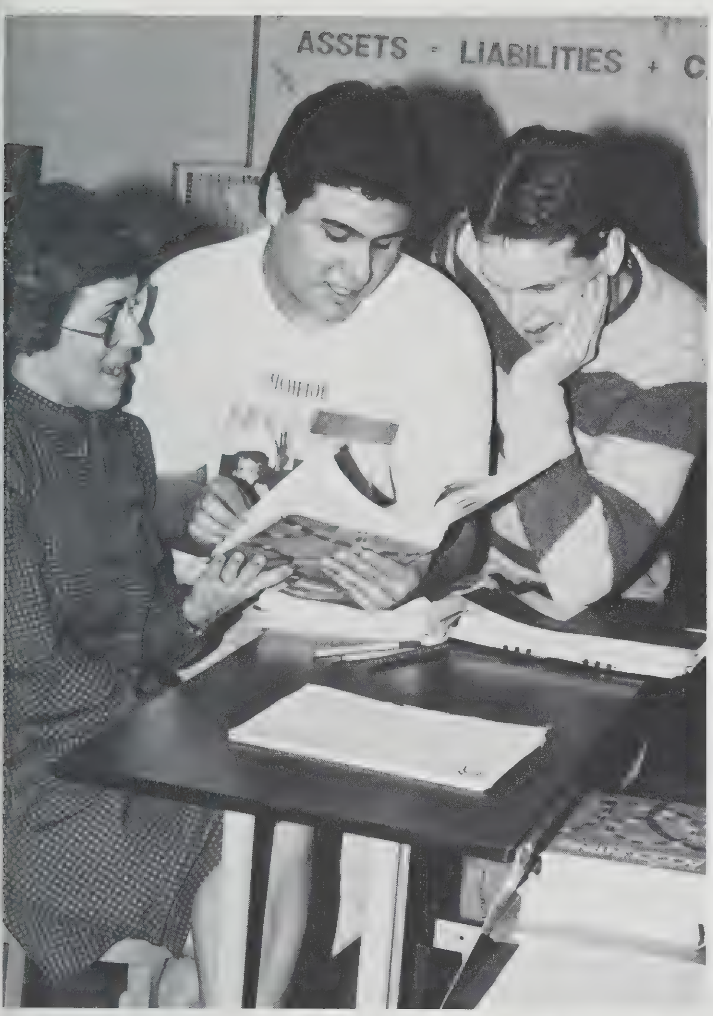

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Of course we know that nothing is perfect. Like our two hundred year old constitution, this year might also be characterized as a "bundle of compromises." Yet, we can be proud of the fact that over two thousand individuals with differing outlooks and interests successfully worked together in all areas of endeavor to form a more perfect union.

Helping hand
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